

THE HISTORY
OF
INDIAN LITERATURE

BY
ALBRECHT WEBER

Translated from the Second German Edition

BY
JOHN MANN, M.A.
AND
THEODOR ZACHARIAE, PH.D.

With the Sanction of the Author

*Nil desperari—
Auch hier wird es tagen.*

POPULAR EDITION

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TRANSLATORS' NOTE.

ACCORDING to the original intention, the English translation of this work was to have appeared shortly after the second German edition, which came out in the end of 1875, and which, as mentioned by the author in his preface, was in part prepared with a view to this translation. In consequence, however, of the death of Professor Childers, under whose direction it was in the first instance begun, and of whose aid and supervision it would, had he lived, have had the benefit, the work came to a stand-still, and some time elapsed before the task of continuing and completing it was entrusted to those whose names appear on the title-page. The manuscript of the translation thus interrupted embraced a considerable part of the text of the first division of the work (Vedic Literature). It had not undergone any revision by Professor Childers, and was found to be in a somewhat imperfect state, and to require very material modification. Upon Mr. Zachariae devolved the labour of correcting it, of completing it as far as the close of the Vedic Period, and of adding the notes to this First Part, none of which had been translated. From the number of changes introduced in the course of revision, the portion of the work comprised in the manuscript in question has virtually been re-translated. The rendering of the second division of the volume (Sanskrit Literature) is entirely and exclusively the work of Mr. Mann.

The circumstances under which the translation has been

produced have greatly delayed its appearance. But for this delay some compensation is afforded by the Supplementary Notes which Professor Weber has written for incorporation in the volume (p. 311 ff.), and which supply information regarding the latest researches and the newest publications bearing upon the subjects discussed in the work. Professor Weber has also been good enough to read the sheets as they came from the press, and the translators are indebted to him for a number of suggestions.

A few of the abbreviations made use of in the titles of works which are frequently quoted perhaps require explanation: *e.g.*, *I. St.* for Weber's *Indische Studien*; *I. Str.* for his *Indische Streifen*; *I. AK.* for Lassen's *Indische Alterthumskunde*; *Z. D. M. G.* for *Zeitschrift der deutschen morgenländischen Gesellschaft*, &c.

The system of transliteration is in the main identical with that followed in the German original; as, however, it varies in a few particulars, it is given here instead of in the Author's Preface. It is as follows:—

a	á	i	í	u	ú	ṛ	ṛi
l	l	e	ai	o	au		
k	kh	g	gh	n			
ch	chh	j	jh	ñ			
ṭ	ṭh	ḍ	ḍh	ṇ			
t	th	d	dh	n			
p	ph	b	bh	m			
y	r	l	v				
ś	sh	s	h				

Anusvāra ṃ, in the middle of a word before sibilants ṣ ;

Visarga ḥ.

PREFACE TO THE SECOND EDITION.

THE work of my youth, which here appears in a new edition, had been several years out of print. To have republished it without alteration would scarcely have done; and, owing to the pressure of other labours, it was impossible for me, from lack of time, to subject it to a complete and systematic remodelling. So the matter rested. At last, to meet the urgent wish of the publisher, I resolved upon the present edition, which indeed leaves the original text unchanged, but at the same time seeks, by means of the newly added notes, to accommodate itself to the actual position of knowledge.* In thus finally deciding, I was influenced by the belief that in no other way could the great advances made in this field of learning since the first appearance of this work be more clearly exhibited than precisely in this way, and that, consequently, this edition might at the same time serve in some measure to present, *in nuce*, a history of Sanskrit studies during the last four-and-twenty years. Another consideration was, that only by so doing could I furnish a critically secured basis for the English translation contemplated by Messrs. Trübner & Co., which could not possibly now give the original text alone, as was done in the French transla-

tion,* which appeared at Paris in 1859. It was, indeed, while going over the work with the view of preparing it for this English translation, that the hope, nay, the conviction, grew upon me, that, although a complete reconstruction of it was out of the question, still an edition like the present might advantageously appear in a German dress also. I rejoiced to see that this labour of my youth was standing well the test of time. I found in it little that was absolutely erroneous, although much even now remains as uncertain and unsettled as formerly; while, on the other hand, many things already stand clear and sure which I then only doubtfully conjectured, or which were at that time still completely enveloped in obscurity.

The obtaining of critical data from the contents of Indian literature, with a view to the establishment of its internal chronology and history—not the setting forth in detail of the subject-matter of the different works—was, from the beginning, the object I had before me in these lectures; and this object, together with that of specifying the publications which have seen the light in the interval, has continued to be my leading point of view in the present annotation of them. To mark off the new matter, square brackets are used.†

The number of fellow-workers has greatly increased during the last twenty-four years. Instead of here running over their names, I have preferred—in order thus to faci-

* *Histoire de la Littérature Indienne, trad. de l'Allemand par Alfred Sadous.* Paris: A. Durand. 1859.

† In the translation, these brackets are only retained to mark new matter added in the second edition to the original notes of the first; the notes which in the second edition were entirely new are here simply indicated by numbers.—Tr.

litate a general view of this part of the subject—to add to the Index, which in other respects also has been considerably enlarged, a new section, showing where I have availed myself of the writings of each, or have at least referred to them. One work there is, however, which, as it underlies all recent labours in this field, and cannot possibly be cited on every occasion when it is made use of, calls for special mention in this place—I mean the Sanskrit Dictionary of Böhtlingk and Roth, which was completed in the course of last summer.* The carrying through of this great work, which we owe to the patronage of the St. Petersburg Academy of Sciences, over a period of a quarter of a century, will reflect lasting honour upon that body as well as upon the two editors.

A. W.

BERLIN, *November, 1875.*

* The second edition bears the inscription : 'Dedicated to my friends, Böhtlingk and Roth, on the completion of the Sanskrit Dictionary.'—TR.

PREFACE TO THE FIRST EDITION.

THE lectures herewith presented to the narrow circle of my fellows in this field of study, and also, it is hoped, to the wider circle of those interested in researches into the history of literature generally, are a first attempt, and as such, naturally, defective and capable of being in many respects supplemented and improved. The material they deal with is too vast, and the means of mastering it in general too inaccessible, not to have for a lengthened period completely checked inquiry into its *internal relative* chronology—the only chronology that is possible. Nor could I ever have ventured upon such a labour, had not the Berlin Royal Library had the good fortune to possess the fine collection of Sanskrit MSS. formed by Sir R. Chambers, the acquisition of which some ten years ago, through the liberality of his Majesty, Frederick William IV., and by the agency of his Excellency Baron Bunsen, opened up to Sanskrit philology a fresh path, upon which it has already made vigorous progress. In the course of last year, commissioned by the Royal Library, I undertook the work of cataloguing this collection, and as the result a detailed catalogue will appear about simultaneously with these lectures, which may in some sense be regarded as a

commentary upon it. Imperfect as, from the absolute point of view, both works must appear, I yet cherish the hope that they may render good service to learning.

How great my obligations are, in the special investigations, to the writings of Colebrooke, Wilson, Lassen, Burnouf, Roth, Reinaud, Stenzler, and Holtzmann, I only mention here generally, as I have uniformly given ample references to these authorities in the proper place.

The form in which these lectures appear is essentially the same in which they were delivered,* with the exception of a few modifications of style: thus, in particular, the transitions and recapitulations belonging to oral delivery have been either curtailed or omitted; while, on the other hand, to the incidental remarks—here given as foot-notes—much new matter has been added.

A. W.

BERLIN, *July*, 1852.

* In the Winter-Semester of 1851-52.

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LECTURES

ON THE

HISTORY OF INDIAN LITERATURE

AT the very outset of these lectures I find myself in a certain degree of perplexity, being rather at a loss how best to entitle them. I cannot say that they are to treat of the history of "Indian Literature;" for then I should have to consider the whole body of Indian languages, including those of non-Aryan origin. Nor can I say that their subject is the history of "Indo-Aryan Literature;" for then I should have to discuss the modern languages of India also, which form a third period in the development of Indo-Aryan speech. Nor, lastly, can I say that they are to present a history of "Sanskrit Literature;" for the Indo-Aryan language is not in its first period "Sanskrit," i.e., the language of the educated, but is still a popular dialect; while in its second period the people spoke not Sanskrit, but Prākṛitic dialects, which arose simultaneously with Sanskrit out of the ancient Indo-Aryan vernacular. In order, however, to relieve you from any doubt as to what you have to expect from me here, I may at once remark that it is only the literature of the first and second periods of the Indo-Aryan language with which we have to do. For the sake of brevity I retain the name "Indian Literature."

I shall frequently in the course of these lectures be forced to draw upon your forbearance. The subject they discuss may be compared to a yet uncultivated tract of

country, of which only a few spots have here and there been cleared, while the greater part of it remains covered with dense forest, impenetrable to the eye, and obstructing the prospect. A clearance is indeed now by degrees being made, but slowly, more especially because in addition to the natural obstacles which impede investigation, there still prevails a dense mist of prejudice and preconceived opinions hovering over the land, and enfolding it as with a veil.

The literature of India passes generally for the most ancient literature of which we possess written records, and justly so.¹ But the reasons which have hitherto been thought sufficient to establish this fact are not the correct ones; and it is indeed a matter for wonder that people should have been so long contented with them. In the first place, Indian tradition itself has been adduced in support of this fact, and for a very long time this was considered sufficient. It is, I think, needless for me to waste words upon the futile nature of such evidence. In the next place, astronomical data have been appealed to, according to which² the Vedas would date from about 1400 B.C. But these data are given in writings, which are evidently of very modern origin, and they might consequently be the result of calculations² instituted for the express purpose. Fur-

¹ In so far as this claim may not now be disputed by the Egyptian monumental records and papyrus rolls, or even by the Assyrian literature which has but recently been brought to light.

² Besides, these calculations are of a very vague character, and do not yield any such definite date as that given above, but only some epoch lying between 1820-860 B.C., see *J. St.*, x. 236; Whitney in *Journ. R. A. S.*, i. 317, ff. (1864). True, the circumstance that the oldest records begin the series of *nakshatras* with the sign *Krittika*, carries us back to a considerably earlier period even than these dates, derived from the so-called Vedic Calendar, viz., to a period between 2780-1820 B.C., since the vernal equinox coincided with η *Tauri* (*Krittika*), in round numbers, about the year 2300 B.C., see *J. St.*, x. 234 236. But, on the

other hand, the opinion expressed in the first edition of this work (1852), to the effect that the Indians may either have brought the knowledge of these lunar mansions, headed by *Krittika*, with them into India, or else have obtained it at a later period through the commercial relations of the Phœnicians with the Panjâb, has recently gained considerably in probability; and therewith the suggestion of Babylon as the mother country of the observations on which this date is established. See the second of my two treatises, *Die vedischen Nachrichten von den Nakshatra* (Berlin, 1862), pp. 362-400; my paper, *Ueber den Vedicakalender Namens Jyotisha* (1862), p. 15; *J. St.*, x. 429. ix. 241, ff.; Whitney, *Oriental and Linguistic Studies* (1874), ii. 418.—Indeed a direct reference to Babylon and its sea trade, in which the exportation of peacocks is mentioned, has lately come to light

ther, one of the Buddhist eras has been relied upon, according to which a reformer is supposed to have arisen in the sixth century B.C., in opposition to the Brahmanical hierarchy; but the authenticity of this particular era is still extremely questionable. Lastly, the period when Pāṇini, the first systematic grammarian, flourished, has been referred to the fourth century B.C., and from this, as a starting-point, conclusions as to the period of literary development which preceded him have been deduced. But the arguments in favour of Pāṇini's having lived at that time³ are altogether weak and hypothetical, and in no case can they furnish us with any sort of solid basis.

The reasons, however, by which we are fully justified in regarding the literature of India as the most ancient literature of which written records on an extensive scale have been handed down to us, are these:—

In the more ancient parts of the *Rigveda-Samhitā*, we find the Indian race settled on the north-western borders of India, in the Panjāb, and even beyond the Panjāb, on the Kubhā, or *Κωφῆν*, in Kabul.⁴ The gradual spread of

in an Indian text, the *Bāverujātaka*, see Minayeff in the *Mélanges Asiatiques* (Imperial Russian Academy), vi. 577, ff. (1871), and *Monatsberichte* of the Berlin Academy, p. 622 (1871). As, however, this testimony belongs to a comparatively late period, no great importance can be attached to it.—Direct evidence of ancient commercial relations between India and the West has recently been found in hieroglyphic texts of the seventeenth century, at which time the *Āryas* would appear to have been already settled on the Indus. For the word *kapi*, 'ape,' which occurs in 1 Kings x. 22, in the form *qēf*, Gr. *κῆπος*, is found in these Egyptian texts in the form *kafu*, see Joh. Dümichen, *Die Flotte einer ägypt. Königin aus dem 17. Jahrh.* (Leipzig, 1868), table ii. p. 17. Lastly, *tukhīm*, the Hebrew name for peacocks (1 Kings x. 22, 2 Chron. ix. 21) necessarily implies that already in Solomon's time the Phœnician ophir-merchants "ont eu affaire soit au pays même des Abhira soit sur un autre point de la côte de

l'Inde avec des peuplades dravidiennes," Julien Vinson, *Revue de Linguistique*, vi. 120, ff. (1873). See also Burnell, *Elements of South Indian Palaeography*, p. 5 (Mangalore, 1874).

³ Or even, as Goldstätter supposes, earlier than Buddha.

⁴ One of the Vedic Rishis, asserted to be Vatsa, of the family of Kanva, extols, *Rik*, viii. 6. 46-48, the splendid presents, consisting of horses, cattle, and *ushtras* yoked four together—(Roth in the St. Petersburg Diet. explains *ushtra* as 'buffalo, humped bull; 'generally it means 'camel')—which, to the glory of the Yādvas, he received whilst residing with Tirimdira and Parśu. Or have we here only a single person, Tirimdira Parśu? In the *Sāṅkhāyana Śrauta-Sūtra*, xvi. 11. 20, at least, he is understood as Tirimdira Pāraśavya. These names suggest Tiridates and the Persians; see *I. St.*, iv. 379, n., but compare Girard de Rialle, *Revue de Linguist.*, iv. 227 (1872). Of course, we must not think of the

the race from these seats towards the east, beyond the Sarasvatí and over Hindustán as far as the Ganges, can be traced in the later portions of the Vedic writings almost step by step. The writings of the following period, that of the epic, consist of accounts of the internal conflicts among the conquerors of Hindustán themselves, as, for instance, the Mahá-Bhárata; or of the farther spread of Brahmanism towards the south, as, for instance, the Rámáyana. If we connect with this the first fairly accurate information about India which we have from a Greek source, viz., from Megasthenes,* it becomes clear that at the time of this writer the Brahmanising of Hindustán was already completed, while at the time of the Periplus (see Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 150, n.; *I. St.*, ii. 192) the very southernmost point of the Dekhan had already become a seat of the worship of the wife of Śiva. What a series of years, of centuries, must necessarily have elapsed before this boundless tract of country, inhabited by wild and vigorous tribes, could have been brought over to Brahmanism!! It may perhaps here be objected that the races and tribes found by Alexander on the banks of the Indus appear to stand entirely on a Vedic, and not on a Brahmanical footing. As a matter of fact this is true; but we should not be justified in drawing from this any conclusion whatever with regard to India itself. For these peoples of the Panjáb never submitted to the Brahmanical order of things, but always retained their ancient Vedic standpoint, free and independent, without either priestly domination or system of caste. For this reason, too, they were the objects of a cordial hatred on the part of their kinsmen, who had wandered farther on, and on this account also Buddhism gained an easy entrance among them.

Persians after Cyrus: that would bring us too far down. But the Persians were so called, and had their own princes, even before the time of Cyrus. Or ought we rather, as suggested by Olshausen in the *Berliner Monatsberichte* (1874), p. 708, to think of the Parthavas, i.e., Parthians, who as well as Párfas are mentioned in the time of the Achæmenidæ? The derivation, hitherto

current, of the word Tiri in Tiridates, &c., from the Pahlavi *ttr* = Zend *tis-trya* (given, e.g., by M. Bréal, *De Persici nominibus* (1863), pp. 9, 10), is hardly justified.

* Who as ambassador of Seleucus resided for some time at the court of Chandragupta. His reports are preserved to us chiefly in the *Indica* of Arrian, who lived in the second century A.D.

And while the claims of the written records of Indian literature to a high antiquity—its beginnings may perhaps be traced back even to the time when the Indo-Aryans still dwelt together with the Persa-Aryans—are thus indisputably proved by external, geographical testimony, the internal evidence in the same direction which may be gathered from their contents, is no less conclusive. In the songs of the Rik, the robust spirit of the people gives expression to the feeling of its relation to nature, with a spontaneous freshness and simplicity; the powers of nature are worshipped as superior beings, and their kindly aid besought within their several spheres. Beginning with this nature-worship, which everywhere recognises only the individual phenomena of nature, and these in the first instance as superhuman, we trace in Indian literature the progress of the Hindú people through almost all the phases of religious development through which the human mind generally has passed. The individual phenomena of nature, which at first impress the imagination as being superhuman, are gradually classified within their different spheres; and a certain unity is discovered among them. Thus we arrive at a number of divine beings, each exercising supreme sway within its particular province, whose influence is in course of time further extended to the corresponding events of human life, while at the same time they are endowed with human attributes and organs. The number—already considerable—of these natural deities, these regents of the powers of nature, is further increased by the addition of abstractions, taken from ethical relations; and to these as to the other deities divine powers, personal existence, and activity are ascribed. Into this multitude of divine figures, the spirit of inquiry seeks at a later stage to introduce order, by classifying and co-ordinating them according to their principal bearings. The principle followed in this distribution is, like the conception of the deities themselves, entirely borrowed from the contemplation of nature. We have the gods who act in the heavens, in the air, upon the earth, and of these the sun, the wind, and fire are recognised as the main representatives and rulers respectively. These three gradually obtain precedence over all the other gods, who are only looked upon as their creatures and servants. Strength-

ened by these classifications, speculation presses on and seeks to establish the relative position of these three deities, and to arrive at unity for the supreme Being. This is accomplished either speculatively, by actually assuming such a supreme and purely absolute Being, viz., "Brahman" (neut.), to whom these three in their turn stand in the relation of creatures, of servants only; or arbitrarily, according as one or other of the three is worshipped as the supreme god. The sun-god seems in the first instance to have been promoted to this honour; the Persa-Aryans at all events retained this standpoint, of course extending it still further; and in the older parts of the *Brāhmanas* also—to which rather than to the *Samhitās* the *Avesta* is related in respect of age and contents—we find the sun-god here and there exalted far above the other deities (*prasavitā devānām*). We also find ample traces of this in the forms of worship, which so often preserve relics of antiquity.⁵ Nay, as "Brahman" (masc.), he has in theory retained this position, down even to the latest times, although in a very colourless manner. His colleagues, the air and fire gods, in consequence of their much more direct and sensible influence, by degrees obtained complete possession of the supreme power, though constantly in conflict with each other. Their worship has passed through a long series of different phases, and it is evidently the same which Megasthenes found in Hindustān,* and which at the time of the *Periplus* had penetrated, though in a form already very corrupt, as far as the southernmost point of the Dekhan.

But while we are thus justified in assuming a high antiquity for Indian literature, on external geographical grounds, as well as on internal evidence, connected with the history of the Hindú religion,⁶ the case is sufficiently unsatisfactory, when we come to look for definite chrono-

⁵ Cf. my paper, *Zwei vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta* (1859), pp. 392-393.

⁶ To these, thirdly, we have to add evidence derived from the language. The edicts of Piyadasi, whose date is fixed by the mention therein of Greek kings, and even of Alexander himself, are written in

popular dialects, for whose gradual development out of the language of the Vedic hymns into this form it is absolutely necessary to postulate the lapse of a series of centuries.

* According to Strabo, p. 117, *Διόνυσος* (Rudra, Soma, Śiva) was worshipped in the mountains, *Ἐρα-λάης* (Indra, Viśhṇu) in the plain.

logical dates. We must reconcile ourselves to the fact that any such search will, as a general rule, be absolutely fruitless. It is only in the case of those branches of literature which also became known abroad, and also in regard to the last few centuries, when either the dates of manuscripts, or the data given in the introductions or closing observations of the works themselves, furnish us some guidance, that we can expect any result. Apart from this, an internal chronology based on the character of the works themselves, and on the quotations, &c., therein contained, is the only one possible.

Indian literature divides itself into two great periods, the Vedic and the Sanskrit. Turning now to the former, or Vedic period, I proceed to give a preliminary general outline of it before entering into the details

FIRST PERIOD.

VEDIC LITERATURE.

WE have to distinguish four Vedas—the Rîg-Veda, the Sâma-Veda, the Yajur-Veda, which is in a double form, and the Atharva-Veda. Each of these is again subdivided into three distinct parts—Samhitâ, Brâhmaṇa, and Sûtra.

Their relation to each other is as follows:—

The Samhitâ* of the Rîg is purely a lyrical collection, comprising the store of song which the Hindûs brought with them from their ancient homes on the banks of the Indus, and which they had there used for “invoking prosperity on themselves and their flocks, in their adoration of the dawn, in celebration of the struggle between the god who wields the lightning and the power of darkness, and in rendering thanks to the heavenly beings for preservation in battle.”† The songs are here classified according to the families of poets to which they are ascribed. The principle of classification is consequently, so to speak, a purely scientific one. It is therefore possible, though more cannot be said, that the redaction of the text may be of later date than that of the two Samhitâs which

* The name Samhitâ (collection) first occurs in the so-called Aranyakas, or latest supplements to the Brâhmaṇas, and in the Sûtras; but whether in the above meaning, is not as yet certain. The names by which the Samhitâs are designated in the Brâhmaṇas are—either *ricakâ*, *śamdâni*, *yajûrîshi*,—or Rîgveda, Sâma-veda, Yajurveda,—or Bahvrichas, Chhandogas, Adhvaryus,—or *trayî*

vidyâ, *śuddhydyâ*, *adhyayana*, also ‘Veda’ alone. It is in the Sûtras that we first find the term Chhandas specially applied to the Samhitâs, and more particularly in Pânini, by whom Rishi, Nigama, Mantra (?) are also employed in the same manner.

† See Roth, *Zur Litteratur und Geschichte des Weda*, p. 8 (Stuttgart, 1846).

will come next under our consideration, and which, providing as they do for a practical want, became necessary immediately upon the institution of a worship with a fixed ritual. For the Samhitá of the Sáman, and both the Samhitás of the Yajus, consist only of such *richas* (verses) and sacrificial formulas as had to be recited at the ceremonies of the Soma offering and other sacrifices, and in the same order in which they were practically used; at least, we know for certain, that this is the case in the Yajus. The Samhitá of the Sáman contains nothing but verses (*richas*); those of the Yajus, sentences in prose also. The former, the *richas*, all recur, with a few exceptions, in the Rik-Samhitá, so that the Sáma-Samhitá is nothing more than an extract from the songs of the latter, of the verses applied to the Soma offering. Now the *richas* found in the Sáma-Samhitá and Yajuh-Samhitá appear in part in a very altered form, deviating considerably from the text of the Rik, the Rik-Samhitá. Of this a triple explanation is possible. First, these readings may be earlier and more original than those of the Rik, liturgical use having protected them from alteration, while the simple song, not being immediately connected with the sacred rite, was less scrupulously preserved. Or, secondly, they may be later than those of the Rik, and may have arisen from the necessity of precisely adapting the text to the meaning attributed to the verse in its application to the ceremony. Or, lastly, they may be of equal authority with those of the Rik, the discrepancies being merely occasioned by the variety of districts and families in which they were used, the text being most authentic in the district and family in which it originated, and less so in those to which it subsequently passed. All three methods of explanation are alike correct, and in each particular case they must all be kept in view. But if we look more closely at the relation of these verses, it may be stated thus: The *richas* occurring in the Sáma-Samhitá generally stamp themselves as older and more original by the greater antiquity of their grammatical forms; those in the two Samhitás of the Yajus, on the contrary, generally give the impression of having undergone a secondary alteration. Instances which come under the third method of explanation are found in equal

numbers, both in the Sáma-Samhitá and the Yajuh-Samhitá. Altogether, too much stress cannot be laid on this point, namely, that the alterations which the songs and hymns underwent in the popular mouth during their oral transmission, must in any case be regarded as very considerable; since preservation by means of writing is not to be thought of for this period. Indeed we can hardly admit it for the time of the Bráhmaṇas either, otherwise it would be difficult to account for the numerous deviations of the various schools with regard to the text of these works also, as well as for the great number of different schools (Śákhás) generally.

But although the songs of the Rik, or the majority of them, were composed on the banks of the Indus, their final compilation and arrangement can only have taken place in India proper; at what time, however, it is difficult to say. Some portions come down to an age so recent, that the system of caste had already been organised; and tradition itself, in ascribing to Śákalya and Pañchála Bábhavya a leading part in the arrangement of the Rik-Samhitá, points us to the flourishing epoch of the Videhas and Pañchálas, as I shall show hereafter. The Samhitá of the Sáman, being entirely borrowed from the Rik, gives no clue to the period of its origin; only, in the fact that it contains no extracts from any of the later portions of the Rik, we have perhaps an indication that these were not then in existence. This, however, is a point not yet investigated. (As for the two Samhitás of the Yajus, we have in the prose portions peculiar to them, most distinct proofs that both originated in the eastern parts of Hindustán,⁷ in the country of the Kurupañchálas, and that they belong to a period when the Brahmanical element had already gained the supremacy, although it had still to encounter many a hard struggle, and when at all events the hierarchy of the Brahmans, and the system of caste, were completely organised.) Nay, it may be that we have even external grounds for supposing that the present redaction of the Samhitá of the White Yajus dates from the third century B.C. For Megasthenes mentions a people called *Μαδιανδωί*, and this name recurs in the Má-

⁷ Or rather to the east of the Indus, in Hindustán.

dhyam̐dinas, the principal school of the White Yajus. More of this later on.

(The origin of the Atharva-Samhitá dates also from the period when Brahmanism had become dominant. It is in other respects perfectly analogous to the Rik-Samhitá, and contains the store of song of this Brahmanical epoch. Many of these songs are to be found also in the last, that is, the least ancient book of the Rik-Samhitá. In the latter they are the latest additions made at the time of its compilation; in the Atharvan they are the proper and natural utterance of the present. The spirit of the two collections is indeed entirely different. In the Rik there breathes a lively natural feeling a warm love for nature; while in the Atharvan there prevails, on the contrary, only an anxious dread of her evil spirits, and their magical powers. In the Rik we find the people in a state of free activity and independence; in the Atharvan we see it bound in the fetters of the hierarchy and of superstition. But the Atharva-Samhitá likewise contains pieces of great antiquity, which may perhaps have belonged more to the people proper, to its lower grades; whereas the songs of the Rik appear rather to have been the especial property of the higher families.* It was not without a long struggle that the songs of the Atharvan were permitted to take their place as a fourth Veda.) There is no mention made of them in the more ancient portions of the Bráhmaṇas of the Rik, Sáman, and Yajus; indeed they only originated simultaneously with these Bráhmaṇas, and are therefore only alluded to in their later portions.

We now come to the second part of Vedic literature, the Bráhmaṇas.

The character of the Bráhmaṇas † may be thus gene-

* This surmise, based upon certain passages in the Atharvan, would certainly be at variance with the name 'Atharvāṅgirasa,' borne by this Samhitá; according to which it would belong, on the contrary, to the most ancient and noble Brahman families. But I have elsewhere advanced the conjecture, that this name was simply assumed in order to impart a greater sanctity to the contents, see *I. St.*, i. 295. [*Zwei*

vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta, pp. 346-348.]

† This term signifies 'that which relates to prayer, *brahman*.' *Brahman* itself means 'drawing forth,' as well in a physical sense 'producing,' 'creating,' as in a spiritual one 'lifting up,' 'elevating,' 'strengthening.' The first mention of the name Bráhmaṇa, in the above sense, is found in the Bráhmaṇa of the White Yajus, and especially in its thir-

rally defined: Their object is to connect the sacrificial songs and formulas with the sacrificial rite, by pointing out, on the one hand, their direct mutual relation; and, on the other, their symbolical connection with each other. In setting forth the former, they give the particular ritual in its details: in illustrating the latter, they are either directly explanatory and analytic, dividing each formula into its constituent parts, or else they establish that connection dogmatically by the aid of tradition or speculation. (We thus find in them the oldest rituals we have, the oldest linguistic explanations, the oldest traditional narratives, and the oldest philosophical speculations. This peculiar character is common generally to all works of this class, yet they differ widely in details, according to their individual tendency, and according as they belong to this or that particular Veda. With respect to age they all date from the period of the transition from Vedic civilisation and culture to the Brahmanic mode of thought and social order. Nay, they help to bring about this very transition, and some of them belong rather to the time of its commencement, others rather to that of its termination.* The Bráhmaṇas originated from the opinions of individual sages, imparted by oral tradition, and preserved as well as supplemented in their families and by their disciples. The more numerous these separate traditions became, the more urgent became the necessity for bringing them into harmony with each other.) To this end, as time went on, compilations, comprising a variety of these materials, and in which the different opinions on each subject were uniformly traced to their original represen-

teenth book. In cases where the dogmatical explanation of a ceremonial or other precept has already been given, we there find the expression *tasyoktaṁ bráhmaṇam*, 'of this the Bráhmaṇa has already been stated; whereas in the books preceding the thirteenth, we find in such cases *tasyokto bandhuḥ* 'its connection has already been set forth.' [*J. St.*, v. 60, ix. 351.]-Besides Bráhmaṇa, *Pravachana* is also used in the *Sáma-Sútras*, according to the

commentary, in the same sense; they also mention *Anubrāhmaṇa*, a term which does not occur elsewhere except in Páṇini.

* Páṇini, iv. 3. 105, directly mentions 'older (*pūranāprakṭa*) Bráhmaṇas;' and in contradistinction to these there must, of course, have been in existence in his day 'more modern (or as the scholiast says, *ul-yakṣa*) Bráhmaṇas.' [See on this Goldstücker, *Pāṇini*, p. 132, ff, and my rejoinder in *J. St.*, v. 64, ff.]

tatives, were made in different districts by individuals peculiarly qualified for the task. But whether these compilations or digests were now actually written down, or were still transmitted orally only, remains uncertain. The latter supposition would seem probable from the fact that of the same work we here and there find two texts entirely differing in their details. Nothing definite, however, can be said on the subject, for in these cases there may possibly have been some fundamental difference in the original, or even a fresh treatment of the materials. It was, moreover, but natural that these compilers should frequently come into collision and conflict with each other. Hence we have now and then to remark the exhibition of strong animosity against those who in the author's opinion are heterodox. The preponderant influence gradually gained by some of these works over the rest—whether by reason of their intrinsic value, or of the fact that their author appealed more to the hierarchical spirit*—has resulted, unfortunately for us, in the preservation of these only, while works representative of the disputed opinions have for the most part disappeared. Here and there perhaps in India some fragments may still be found; in general, however, here as everywhere in Indian literature, we encounter the lamentable fact that the works which, in the end, came off victorious, have almost entirely supplanted and effaced their predecessors. After all, a comparatively large number of Brāhmanas is still extant—a circumstance which is evidently owing to their being each annexed to a particular Veda, as well as to the fact that a sort of petty jealousy had always prevailed among the families in which the study of the different Vedas was hereditarily transmitted. Thus in the case of each Veda, such works at least as had come to be considered of the highest authority have been preserved, although the practical significance of the Brāhmanas was

* The difficulty of their preservation is also an important factor in the case, as at that time writing either did not exist at all, or at any rate was but seldom employed. ["In considering the question of the age and extent of the use of writing in India, it is important to point out that the want of suitable materials, in the North at least, before the introduction of paper, must have been a great obstacle to its general use."—Burnell, *Elements of South Indian Palæography*, p. 10.]

gradually more and more lost, and passed over to the Sūtras, &c. To the number of the Brāhmaṇas, or recensions of the Saṃhitās, which were thus lost, belong those of the Vāshkalas, Paṅgins, Bhāllavins, Śatyāyanins, Kālabavins, Lāmakāyanins, Śambuvis, Khādāyanins, and Śālaṅkāyanins, which we find quoted on various occasions in writings of this class; besides all the Chhandas works (Saṃhitās) specified in the *gaṇa* 'Śaunaka' (Pāṇ., iv. 3. 106), whose names are not so much as mentioned elsewhere.

The difference between the Brāhmaṇas of the several Vedas as to subject-matter is essentially this: The Brāhmaṇas of the Rik, in their exposition of the ritual, generally specify those duties only which fell to the Hotar, or reciter of the *richas*, whose office it was to collect from the various hymns the verses suited to each particular occasion, as its *śāstra* (canon). The Brāhmaṇas of the Sāman confine themselves to the duties of the Udgātar, or singer of the *sāmans*; the Brāhmaṇas of the Yajus, to the duties of the Adhvaryu, or actual performer of the sacrifice. In the Brāhmaṇas of the Rik, the order of the sacrificial performance is on the whole preserved, whereas the sequence of the hymns as they occur in the Rik-Saṃhitā is not attended to at all. But in the Brāhmaṇas of the Sāman and Yajus, we find a difference corresponding to the fact that their Saṃhitās are already adapted to the proper order of the ritual. The Brāhmaṇa of the Sāman enters but seldom into the explanation of individual verses; the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus, on the contrary, may be almost considered as a running dogmatic commentary on its Saṃhitā, to the order of which it adheres so strictly, that in the case of its omitting one or more verses, we might perhaps be justified in concluding that they did not then form part of the Saṃhitā. A supplement also has been added to this Brāhmaṇa for some of those books of the Saṃhitā which were incorporated with it at a period subsequent to its original compilation, so that the Brāhmaṇa comprises 100 *adhyāyas* instead of 60, as formerly seems to have been the case. The Brāhmaṇa of the Black Yajus does not, as we shall see further on, differ in its contents, but only in point of time, from its Saṃhitā. It is, in fact, a supplement to it. The Brāhmaṇa of the

Atharvan is up to the present time unknown, though there are manuscripts of it in England.⁸

The common name for the Brāhmaṇa literature is *Śruti*, 'hearing,' i.e., that which is subject of hearing, subject of exposition, of teaching, by which name they learned, and consequently exclusive, character is sufficiently intimated. In accordance with this we find in the works themselves frequent warnings against intrusting the knowledge contained in them to any profane person. The name *Śruti* is not indeed mentioned in them, but only in the *Sútras*, though it is perfectly justified by the corresponding use of the verb *śru* which occurs in them frequently.

The third stage in Vedic literature is represented by the *Sútras*.^{*} These are, upon the whole, essentially founded

⁸ It has since been published, see below. It presents no sort of direct internal relation to the Ath. Samhita.

^{*} The word *Sútra* in the above sense occurs first in the *Madhukāṇḍa*, one of the latest supplements to the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus, next in the two *Grihya-Sútras* of the Rik, and finally in *Pāṇini*. It means 'thread,' 'band,' cf. Lat. *sucre*. Would it be correct to regard it as an expression analogous to the German *band* (volume)? If so, the term would have to be understood of the fastening together of the leaves, and would necessarily presuppose the existence of writing (in the same way, perhaps, as *grantha* does, a term first occurring in *Pāṇini*). Inquiry into the origin of Indian writing has not, unfortunately, led to much result as yet. The oldest inscriptions, according to Wilson, date no earlier than the third century B.C. Nearohus, however, as is well known, mentions writing; and his time corresponds very well upon the whole to the period to which we must refer the origin of the *Sútras*. But as these were composed chiefly with a view to their being committed to memory—a fact which follows from their form, and partly accounts for it—there might be good grounds

for taking exception to the etymology just proposed, and for regarding the signification 'guiding-line,' 'clue,' as the original one. [This is the meaning given in the St. Petersburg Dictionary.—The writing of the Indians is of Semitic origin; see Benfey, *Indien* (in *Ersch and Gruber's Encyclopædia*, 1840), p. 254; my *Indische Skizzen* (1856), p. 127. ff.; Burnell, *Elem. of South Indian Pal.*, p. 3, ff. Probably it served in the first instance merely for secular purposes, and was only applied subsequently to literature. See Müller, *Anc. S. Lit.*, p. 507; *I. St.*, v. 20, ff.; *I. Str.*, ii. 339. Goldstücker (*Pāṇini*, 1860, p. 26, ff.) contends that the words *sūtra* and *grantha* must absolutely be connected with writing. See, however, *I. St.*, v. 24, ff.; xiii. 476.]—Nor does etymology lead us to a more certain result in the case of another word found in this connection, viz., *akṣara*, 'syllable.' This word does not seem to occur in this sense in the *Samhitā* of the Rik (or *Sáman*); it there rather signifies 'imperishable.' The connecting link between this primary signification and the meaning 'syllable,' which is first met with in the *Samhitā* of the Yajus, might perhaps be the idea of writing, the latter being the making imperishable, as it were, of otherwise

on the Bráhmaṇas, and must be considered as their necessary supplement, as a further advance in the path struck out by the latter in the direction of more rigid system and formalism.⁹ While the Bráhmaṇas, with the view of explaining the sacrifice and supporting it by authority, &c., uniformly confine themselves to individual instances of ritual, interpretation, tradition, and speculation, subjecting these to copious dogmatic treatment, the object of the Sūtras is to comprehend everything that had any reference whatever to these subjects. The mass of matter became too great; there was risk of the tenor of the whole being lost in the details; and it gradually became impossible to discuss all the different particulars consecutively. Diffuse discussion of the details had to be replaced by concise collective summaries of them. The utmost brevity was, however, requisite in condensing this great mass, in order to avoid overburdening the memory; and this brevity ultimately led to a remarkably compressed and enigmatical style, which was more and more cultivated as the literature of the Sūtras became more independent, and in proportion as the resulting advantages became apparent. Thus the more ancient a Sūtra, the more intelligible it is; the more enigmatical it is, the more modern will it prove.*

But the literature of the Sūtras can by no means be said to rest entirely upon the Bráhmaṇas, for these, as a rule, give too exclusive a prominence to the ritual of the sacrifice. Indeed, it is only one particular division of the Sūtras—viz., the Kalpa-Sūtras, aphorisms exclusively devoted to the consideration of this ritual¹⁰—which bears

fleeting and evanescent words and syllables (†). Or is the notion of the imperishable *λόγος* at the root of this signification? [In the *Errata* to the first German edition it was pointed out, on the authority of a communication received from Professor Aufrecht, that *akṣara* is twice used in the *Rik* of the 'measuring of speech,' viz., i. 164. 24 (47), and ix. 13. 3, and consequently may there mean 'syllable.' According to the St. Petersburg Dictionary, this latter meaning is to be derived from the idea of 'the constant, simple' element in language.]

⁹ On the mutual relations of the Bráhmaṇas and Sūtras, see also *I. St.*, viii. 76, 77; ix. 353, 354.

* Precisely as in the case of the Bráhmaṇas, so also in the case of the Kalpas, i.e., Kalpa-Sūtras, Pāṇini, iv. 3. 105, distinguishes those composed by the ancients from those that are nearer to his own time.

¹⁰ On the sacrifice and sacrificial implements of the Śrauta-Sūtras, see M. Müller in *Z. D. M. G.*, IX. xxxvi.-lxxxii.; Haug's notes to his translation of the Aitareya-Bráhmaṇa; and my paper, *Zur Kenntnis des vedischen Opferrituals*, *I. St.*, x. xiii.

the special name of Śrauta-Sūtras, i.e., "Sūtras founded on the Śruti." The sources of the other Sūtras must be sought elsewhere.

Side by side with the Śrauta-Sūtras we are met by a second family of ritual Sūtras, the so-called Grihya-Sūtras, which treat of domestic ceremonies, those celebrated at birth and before it, at marriage, as well as at death and after it. The origin of these works is sufficiently indicated by their title, since, in addition to the name of Grihya-Sūtras, they also bear that of Smārta-Sūtras, i.e., "Sūtras founded on the *Smṛiti*." *Smṛiti*, 'memory,' i.e., that which is the subject of memory, can evidently only be distinguished from *Śruti*, 'hearing,' i.e., that which is the subject of hearing, in so far as the former impresses itself on the memory directly, without special instruction and provision for the purpose. It belongs to all, it is the property of the whole people, it is supported by the consciousness of all, and does not therefore need to be specially inculcated. Custom and law are common property and accessible to all; ritual, on the contrary, though in like manner arising originally from the common consciousness, is developed in its details by the speculations and suggestions of individuals, and remains so far the property of the few, who, favoured by external circumstances, understand how to inspire the people with a due awe of the importance and sanctity of their institutions. It is not, however, to be assumed from this that *Smṛiti*, custom and law, did not also undergo considerable alterations in the course of time. The mass of the immigrants had a great deal too much on their hands in the subjugation of the aborigines to be in a position to occupy themselves with other matters. Their whole energies had, in the first instance, to be concentrated upon the necessity of holding their own against the enemy. When this had been effected, and resistance was broken down, they awoke suddenly to find themselves bound and shackled in the hands of other and far more powerful enemies; or rather, they did not awake at all; their physical powers had been so long and so exclusively exercised and expended to the detriment of their intellectual energy, that the latter had gradually dwindled away altogether. The history of these new enemies was this: The knowledge of the ancient songs

with which, in their ancient homes, the Indians had worshipped the powers of nature, and the knowledge of the ritual connected with these songs, became more and more the exclusive property of those whose ancestors perhaps composed them, and in whose families this knowledge had been hereditary. These same families remained in the possession of the traditions connected with them, and which were necessary to their explanation. To strangers in a foreign country, anything brought with them from home becomes invested with a halo of sacredness; and thus it came about that these families of singers became families of priests, whose influence was more and more consolidated in proportion as the distance between the people and their former home increased, and the more their ancient institutions were banished from their minds by external struggles. The guardians of the ancestral customs, of the primitive forms of worship, took an increasingly prominent position, became the representatives of these, and, finally, the representatives of the Divine itself. For so ably had they used their opportunities, that they succeeded in founding a hierarchy the like of which the world has never seen. To this position it would have been scarcely possible for them to attain but for the enervating climate of Hindustán, and the mode of life induced by it, which exercised a deteriorating influence upon a race unaccustomed to it. The families also of the petty kings who had formerly reigned over individual tribes, held a more prominent position in the larger kingdoms which were of necessity founded in Hindustán; and thus arose the military caste. Lastly, the people proper, the *Viśas*, or settlers, united to form a third caste, and they in their turn naturally reserved to themselves prerogatives over the fourth caste, or *Súdras*. This last was composed of various mixed elements, partly, perhaps, of an Aryan race which had settled earlier in India, partly of the aborigines themselves, and partly again of those among the immigrants, or their Western kinsmen, who refused adherence to the new Brahmanical order. The royal

* Who were distinguished by their colour, for caste. [See *I. St.*, x. 4. very colour from the three other 10.]
castes; hence the name *varṇa*, i.e.

families, the warriors, who, it may be supposed, strenuously supported the priesthood so long as it was a question of robbing the people of their rights, now that this was effected turned against their former allies, and sought to throw off the yoke that was likewise laid upon them. These efforts were, however, unavailing; the colossus was too firmly established. Obscure legends and isolated allusions are the only records left to us in the later writings, of the sacrilegious hands which ventured to attack the sacred and divinely consecrated majesty of the Brahmans; and these are careful to note, at the same time, the terrible punishments which befell those impious offenders. The fame of many a Barbarossa has here passed away and been forgotten!

The Smārta-Sūtras, which led to this digression, generally exhibit the complete standpoint of Brahmanism. Whether in the form of actual records or of compositions orally transmitted, they in any case date from a period when more than men cared to lose of the Smṛiti—that precious tradition passed on from generation to generation—was in danger of perishing. Though, as we have just seen, it had undergone considerable modifications, even in the families who guarded it, through the influence of the Brahmans, yet this influence was chiefly exercised with reference to its political bearings, leaving domestic manners and customs¹¹ untouched in their ancient form; so that these works cover a rich treasure of ideas and conceptions of extreme antiquity. It is in them also that we have to look for the beginnings of the Hindú legal literature,¹² whose subject-matter, indeed, in part corresponds exactly to theirs, and whose authors bear for the most part the same names as those of the Grihya-Sūtras. With the strictly legal portions of the law-books, those dealing with

¹¹ For the ritual relating to birth see Speijer's book on the *Jātakarma* (Leyden, 1872)—for the marriage ceremonies, Haas's paper, *Ueber die Heirathsgebräuche der alten Inder*, with additions by myself in *I. St.*, v. 267, ff.; also my paper *Vedische Hochzeitssprüche*, *ibid.*, p. 177, ff. (1862)—on the burial of the dead, Roth in *Z. D. M. G.*, viii. 487, ff.

(1854), and M. Müller, *ibid.*, IX. i.-xxxvi. (1855); and lastly, O. Donner's *Pindāpūtriyajna* (1870).

¹² Besides the Grihya-Sūtras we find some texts directly called Dharma-Sūtras, or Sāmāyāchārika-Sūtras, which are specified as portions of Śrauta-Sūtras, but which were no doubt subsequently inserted into these.

civil law, criminal law, and political law, we do not, it is true, find more than a few points of connection in these Sūtras; but probably these branches were not codified at all until the pressure of actual imminent danger made it necessary to establish them on a secure foundation. The risk of their gradually dying out was, owing to the constant operation of the factors involved, not so great as in the case of domestic customs. But a far more real peril threatened them in the fierce assaults directed against the Brahmanical polity by the gradually increasing power of Buddhism. Buddhism originally proceeded purely from theoretical heterodoxy regarding the relation of matter to spirit, and similar questions; but in course of time it addressed itself to practical points of religion and worship, and thenceforth it imperilled the very existence of Brahmanism, since the military caste and the oppressed classes of the people generally availed themselves of its aid in order to throw off the overwhelming yoke of priestly domination. The statement of Megasthenes, that the Indians in his time administered law only *ἀπὸ μνήμης*, 'from memory,' I hold therefore to be perfectly correct, and I can see no grounds for the view that *μνήμη* is but a mistranslation of Smṛiti in the sense of Smṛiti-Śāstra, 'a treatise on Smṛiti.*' For the above-mentioned reason, however—in consequence of the development of Buddhism into an anti-Brahmanical religion¹—the case may have altered soon afterwards, and a code, that of Manu, for example (founded on the Mānava Gṛihya-Sūtra), may have been drawn up. But this work belongs not to the close of the Vedic, but to the beginning of the following period.

As we have found, in the Smṛiti, an independent basis for the Gṛihya-Sūtras—in addition to the Brāhmaṇas, where but few points of contact with these Sūtras can be traced—so too shall we find an independent basis for those Sūtras the contents of which relate to language. In this case it is in the recitation of the songs and formulas at the sacrifice that we shall find it. Although, accordingly, these

* This latter view has been best set forth by Schwanbeck, *Megasthenes*, pp. 50, 51. [But see also Bur-

nell, *Elements of S. Ind. Palæogr.*, p. 4.]

Sūtras stand on a level with the Brāhmaṇas, which owe their origin to the same source, yet this must be understood as applying only to those views on linguistic relations which, being presupposed in the Sūtras, must be long anterior to them. It must not be taken as applying to the works themselves, inasmuch as they present the results of these antecedent investigations in a collected and systematic form. Obviously also, it was a much more natural thing to attempt, in the first instance, to elucidate the relation of the prayer to the sacrifice, than to make the form in which the prayer itself was drawn up a subject of investigation. (The more sacred the sacrificial performance grew, and the more fixed the form of worship gradually became, the greater became the importance of the prayers belonging to it, and the stronger their claim to the utmost possible purity and safety. To effect this, it was necessary, first, to fix the text of the prayers; secondly, to establish a correct pronunciation and recitation; and, lastly, to preserve the tradition of their origin. It was only after the lapse of time, and when by degrees their literal sense had become foreign to the phase into which the language had passed—and this was of course much later the case with the priests, who were familiar with them, than with the people at large—that it became necessary to take precautions for securing and establishing the sense also.) To attain all these objects, those most conversant with the subject were obliged to give instruction to the ignorant, and circles were thus formed around them of travelling scholars, who made pilgrimages from one teacher to another according as they were attracted by the fame of special learning. These researches were naturally not confined to questions of language, but embraced the whole range of Brahmanical theology, extending in like manner to questions of worship, dogma, and speculation, all of which, indeed, were closely interwoven with each other. (We must, at any rate, assume among the Brahmins of this period a very stirring intellectual life, in which even the women took an active part, and which accounts still further for the superiority maintained and exercised by the Brahmins over the rest of the people. Nor did the military caste hold aloof from these inquiries, especially after they had succeeded in securing a time of repose from

external warfare. We have here a faithful copy of the scholastic period of the Middle Ages; sovereigns whose courts form the centres of intellectual life; Brahmins who with lively emulation carry on their inquiries into the highest questions the human mind can propound; women who with enthusiastic ardour plunge into the mysteries of speculation, impressing and astonishing men by the depth and loftiness of their opinions, and who—while in a state which, judging from description, seems to have been a kind of somnambulism—solve the questions proposed to them on sacred subjects. As to the quality of their solutions, and the value of all these inquiries generally, that is another matter. But neither have the scholastic subtleties any absolute worth in themselves; it is only the striving and the effort which ennobles the character of any such period.)

The advance made by linguistic research during this epoch was very considerable. It was then that the text of the prayers was fixed, that the redaction of the various Samhitās took place. By degrees, very extensive precautions were taken for this purpose. For their study (Pāṭha), as well as for the different methods of preserving them—whether by writing or by memory, for either is possible¹³—such special injunctions are given, that it seems

¹³ All the technical terms, however, which occur for study of the Veda and the like, uniformly refer to speaking and reciting only, and thereby point to exclusively oral tradition. The writing down of the Vedic texts seems indeed not to have taken place until a comparatively late period. See *I. St.*, v. 18, ff. (1861). Müller, *Anc. S. Lit.*, p. 507, ff. (1859): Westergaard, *Ueber den ältesten Zeitraum der indischen Geschichte* (1860, German translation 1862, p. 42, ff.); and Haug, *Ueber das Wesen des vedischen Accents* (1873, p. 16, ff.), have declared themselves in favour of this theory. Haug thinks that those Brahmins who were converted to Buddhism were the first who consigned the Veda to writing—for polemical purposes—and that they were followed

by the rest of the Brahmins. On the other hand, Goldstücker, Böhtlingk, Whitney, and Roth (*Der Atharvaveda in Kashmir*, p. 10), are of the opposite opinion, holding, in particular, that the authors of the Prātisākhya must have had written texts before them. Benfey also formerly shared this view, but recently (*Einleitung in die Grammatik der ved. Sprache*, p. 31), he has expressed the belief that the Vedic texts were only committed to writing at a late date, long subsequent to their 'diaskeuasis.' Burnell also, *l. c.*, p. 10, is of opinion that, amongst other things, the very scarcity of the material for writing in ancient times "almost precludes the existence of MSS. of books or long documents."

all but impossible that any alteration in the text, except in the form of interpolation, can have taken place since. These directions, as well as those relating to the pronunciation and recitation of the words, are laid down in the *Prātisākhya-Sūtras*, writings with which we have but recently been made acquainted.* Such a *Prātisākhya-Sūtra* uniformly attaches itself to the *Samhitā* of a single Veda only, but it embraces all the schools belonging to it; it gives the general regulations as to the nature of the sounds employed, the euphonic rules observed, the accent and its modifications, the modulation of the voice, &c. Further, all the individual cases in which peculiar phonetic or other changes are observed are specially pointed out;† and we are in this way supplied with an excellent critical means of arriving at the form of the text of each *Samhitā* at the time when its *Prātisākhya* was composed. If we find in any part of the *Samhitā* phonetic peculiarities which we are unable to trace in its *Prātisākhya*, we may rest assured that at that period this part did not yet belong to the *Samhitā*. The directions as to the recital of the Veda, i.e., of its *Samhitā*,‡ in the schools—each individual word being repeated in a variety of connections—present a very lively picture of the care with which these studies were pursued.

For the knowledge of metre also, rich materials have been handed down to us in the *Sūtras*. The singers of the hymns themselves must naturally have been cognisant of the metrical laws observed in them. But we also find the technical names of some metres now and then mentioned in the later songs of the *Rik*. In the *Brāhmaṇas* the oddest tricks are played with them, and their harmony is in some mystical fashion brought into connection with the harmony of the world, in fact stated to be its funda-

* By Roth in his essays, *Zur Litteratur und Geschichte des Veda*, p. 53, ff. (translated in *Journ. As. Soc. Bengal*, January 1848, p. 6, ff.).

† This indeed is the real purpose of the *Prātisākhya*s, namely, to show how the continuous *Samhitā* text is to be reconstructed out of the *Pada* text, in which the individual words of the text are given

separately in their original form, unaffected by *saṃdhi*, i.e., the influence of the words which immediately precede and follow. Whatever else, over and above this, is found in the *Prātisākhya*s is merely accessory matter. See Whitney in *Journ. Am. Or. Soc.*, iv. 259 (1853).

‡ Strictly speaking, only these (the *Samhitās*) are Veda.

mental cause. The simple minds of these thinkers were too much charmed by their rhythm not to be led into these and similar symbolisings. The further development of metre afterwards led to special inquiries into its laws. Such investigations have been preserved to us, both in Sūtras¹⁵ treating directly of metre, *e.g.*, the Nidāna-Sūtra, and in the Anukramanīs, a peculiar class of works, which, adhering to the order of each Samhitā, assign a poet, a metre, and a deity to each song or prayer. They may, therefore, perhaps belong to a later period than most of the Sūtras, to a time when the text of each Samhitā was already extant in its final form, and distributed as we there find it into larger and smaller sections for the better regulation of its study. One of the smallest sections formed the pupil's task on each occasion.—The preservation of the tradition concerning the authors and the origin of the prayers is too intimately connected herewith to be dissociated from the linguistic Sūtras, although the class of works to which it gave rise is of an entirely different character. The most ancient of such traditions are to be found, as above stated, in the Brāhmaṇas themselves. These latter also contain legends regarding the origin and the author of this or that particular form of worship; and on such occasions the Brāhmaṇa frequently appeals to Gāthās, or stanzas, preserved by oral transmission among the people. It is evidently in these legends that we must look for the origin of the more extensive Itihāsas and Purāṇas, works which but enlarged the range of their subject, but which in every other respect proceeded after the same fashion, as is shown by several of the earlier fragments preserved, *e.g.*, in the Mahā-Bhārata. The most ancient work of the kind hitherto known is the Brihad-devatā by Śaunaka, in *ślokas*, which, however, strictly follows the order of the Rik-Samhitā, and proves by its very title that it has only an accidental connection with this class of works. Its object properly is to specify the deity for each verse of the Rik-Samhitā. But in so doing, it supports its views with so many legends, that we are fully justified in classing it here. It, however, like the other Anukramanīs, belongs to a much later period than most

¹⁵ See Part I. of my paper on Indian Prosody, *J. St.*, viii. 1, ff. (1863).

of the Sūtras, since it presupposes Yāska, the author of the Nirukti, of whom I have to speak presently; it is, in fact, essentially based upon his work. [See Adalb. Kuhn in *J. St.*, i. 101–120.]

It was remarked above, that the investigations into the literal sense of the prayers only began when this sense had gradually become somewhat obscure, and that, as this could not be the case among the priests, who were familiar with it, so soon as amongst the rest of the people, the language of the latter may at that time have undergone considerable modifications. The first step taken to render the prayers intelligible was to make a collection of synonyms, which, by virtue of their very arrangement, explained themselves, and of specially obsolete words, of which separate interpretations were then given orally. These collected words were called, from their being "ranked," "strung together," *Nigranthu*, corrupted into *Nighanṭu*,* and those occupied with them *Naighanṭukas*. One work of this kind has been actually preserved to us.¹⁶ It is in five books, of which the three first contain synonyms; the fourth, a list of specially difficult Vedic words; and the fifth, a classification of the various divine personages who figure in the Veda. We also possess one of the ancient expositions of this work, a commentary on it, called *Nirukti*, "interpretation," of which Yāska is said to be the author. It consists of twelve books, to which two others having no proper connection with them were afterwards added. It is reckoned by the Indians among the so-called *Vedāṅgas*, together with Śikshā, Chhandas, and Jyotisha—three very late treatises on phonetics, metre, and astronomical calculations—and also with Kalpa and Vyākaraṇa, i.e., ceremonial and grammar, two general categories of literary works. The four first names likewise originally signified the class in general,¹⁷ and it was only later that they were applied to the four individual works

* See Roth, Introduction to the Nirukti, p. xii.

¹⁶ To this place belong, further, the *Nighanṭu* to the Atharva-S., mentioned by Haug (cf. *J. St.*, ix. 175, 176,) and the *Nigama-Parīśiṣṭa* of the White Yajus.

¹⁷ Śikshā still continues to be the name of a species. A considerable number of treatises so entitled have recently been found, and more are constantly being brought to light. Cf. Kielhorn, *J. St.*, xiv. 160.

now specially designated by those titles. It is in Yāska's work, the Nirukti, that we find the first general notions of grammar. Starting from the phonetic rules, the observance of which the Prātisākhya-Sūtras had already established with so much minuteness—but only for each of the Veda-Samhitās—advance was no doubt gradually made, in the first place, to a general view of the subject of phonetics, and thence to the remaining portions of the domain of language. Inflection, derivation, and composition were recognised and distinguished, and manifold reflections were made upon the modifications thereby occasioned in the meaning of the root. Yāska mentions a considerable number of grammatical teachers who preceded him, some by name individually, others generally under the name of Nairuktas, Vaiyākaraṇas, from which we may gather that a very brisk activity prevailed in this branch of study. To judge from a passage in the Kaushītaki-Brāhmaṇa, linguistic research must have been carried on with peculiar enthusiasm in the North of India; and accordingly, it is the northern, or rather the north-western district of India that gave birth to the grammarian who is to be looked upon as the father of Sanskrit grammar, Pāṇini. Now, if Yāska himself must be considered as belonging only to the last stages of the Vedic period, Pāṇini—from Yāska to whom is a great leap—must have lived at the very close of it, or even at the beginning of the next period. Advance from the simple designation of grammatical words by means of terms corresponding to them in sense, which we find in Yāska, to the algebraic symbols of Pāṇini, implies a great amount of study in the interval. Besides, Pāṇini himself presupposes some such symbols as already known; he cannot therefore be regarded as having invented, but only as having consistently carried out a method which is certainly in a most eminent degree suited to its purpose.

Lastly, Philosophical Speculation also had its peculiar development contemporaneously with, and subsequently to, the Brāhmaṇas. It is in this field and in that of grammar that the Indian mind attained the highest pitch of its marvellous fertility in subtle distinctions, however abstruse or naïve, on the other hand, the method may occasionally be.

Several hymns of a speculative purport in the last book of the *Rik-Samhitā* testify to a great depth and concentration of reflection upon the fundamental cause of things, necessarily implying a long period of philosophical research in a preceding age. This is borne out by the old renown of Indian wisdom, by the reports of the companions of Alexander as to the Indian gymnosophists, &c.

It was inevitable that at an early stage, and as soon as speculation had acquired some vigour, different opinions and starting-points should assert themselves, more especially regarding the origin of creation; for this, the most mysterious and difficult problem of all, was at the same time the favourite one. Accordingly, in each of the *Brāhmaṇas*, one at least, or it may be more, accounts on the subject may be met with; while in the more extensive works of this class we find a great number of different conjectures with regard to cosmogony. One of the principal points of difference naturally was whether indiscrete matter or spirit was to be assumed as the First Cause. The latter theory became gradually the orthodox one, and is therefore the one most frequently, and indeed almost exclusively, represented in the *Brāhmaṇas*. From among the adherents of the former view, which came by degrees to be regarded as heterodox, there arose, as thought developed, enemies still more dangerous to orthodoxy, who, although they confined themselves in the first place solely to the province of theory, before long threw themselves into practical questions also, and eventually became the founders of the form of belief known to us as Buddhism. The word *buddha*, "awakened, enlightened," was originally a name of honour given to all sages, including the orthodox. This is shown by the use both of the root *budh* in the *Brāhmaṇas*, and of the word *buddha* itself in even the most recent of the Vedāntic writings. The technical application of the word is as much the secondary one as it is in the case also of another word of the kind, *śramaṇa*, which was in later times appropriated by the Buddhists as peculiarly their own. Here not merely the corresponding use of the root *śram*, but also the word *śramaṇa* itself, as a title of honour, may be pointed out in several passages in the *Brāhmaṇas*. Though Megasthenes, in a passage quoted by Strabo, draws a distinct line between two sects

of philosophers, the *Βραχμᾶνες* and the *Σαρμάναι*, yet we should hardly be justified in identifying the latter with the Buddhist mendicants, at least, not exclusively; for he expressly mentions the *ύλόβιοι*—i.e., the Brahmachārins and Vānaprasthas, the first and third of the stages into which a Brahman's life is distributed—as forming part of the *Σαρμάναι*. The distinction between the two sects probably consisted in this, that the *Βραχμᾶνες* were the "philosophers" by birth, also those who lived as householders (*Grihasthas*); the *Σαρμάναι*, on the contrary, those who gave themselves up to special mortifications, and who might belong also to other castes. The *Πράμναι*, mentioned by Strabo in another passage (see Lassen, *I. AK.* i. 836), whom, following the accounts of Alexander's time, he describes as accomplished polemical dialecticians, in contradistinction to the *Βραχμᾶνες*, whom he represents as chiefly devoted to physiology and astronomy, appear either to be identical with the *Σαρμάναι*—a supposition favoured by the fact that precisely the same things are asserted of both—or else, with Lassen, they may be regarded as *Prāmāṇas*, i.e., founding their belief on *pramāṇa*, logical proof, instead of revelation. As, however, the word is not known in the writings of that period, we should in this case hardly be justified in accepting Strabo's report as true of Alexander's time, but only of a later age. Philosophical systems are not to be spoken of in connection with this period; only isolated views and speculations are to be met with in those portions of the *Brāhmaṇas* here concerned, viz., the so-called Upanishads (*upanishad*, a session, a lecture). Although there prevails in these a very marked tendency to systematise and subdivide, the investigations still move within a very narrow and limited range. Considerable progress towards systematising, and expansion is visible in the Upanishads found in the *Āraṇyakas*,* i.e., writings supplementary to the *Brāhmaṇas*, and specially designed for the *ύλόβιοι*; and still greater progress in those Upanishads which stand by themselves, i.e.,

* The name *Āraṇyaka* occurs first in the *śruti* to Pāp. iv. 2. 129 (see on this, *I. St.*, v. 49), then in Manu, iv. 123; Yājñavalkya, i. 145 (in both passages in contradistinction to 'Veda'), iii. 110, 309; and in the Atharvopanishads (see *I. St.*, ii 179).

those which, although perhaps originally annexed to a Bráhmaṇa or an Āraṇyaka of one of the three older Vedas, have come down to us at the same time—or, it may be, have come down to us only—in an Atharvan recension. Finally, those Upanishads which are directly attached to the Atharva-Veda are complete vehicles of developed philosophical systems; they are to some extent sectarian in their contents, in which respect they reach down to the time of the Purāṇas. That, however, the fundamental works now extant of the philosophical systems, viz., their Sūtras, were composed much later than has hitherto been supposed, is conclusively proved by the following considerations. In the first place, the names of their authors are either not mentioned at all in the most modern Bráhmaṇas and Āraṇyakas, or, if they are, it is under a different form and in other relations—in such a way, however, that their later acceptance is already foreshadowed and exhibited in the germ. Secondly, the names of the sages mentioned in the more ancient of them are only in part identical with those mentioned in the latest liturgical Sūtras. And, thirdly, in all of them the Veda is expressly presupposed as a whole, and direct reference is also made to those Upanishads which we are warranted in recognising as the latest real Upanishads; nay, even to such as are only found attached to the Atharvan. The style, too, the enigmatical conciseness, the mass of technical terms—although these are not yet endowed with an algebraic force—imply a long previous period of special study to account for such precision and perfection. The philosophical Sūtras, as well as the grammatical Sūtra, should therefore be considered as dating from the beginning of the next period, within which both are recognised as of predominant authority.

In closing this survey of Vedic literature, I have lastly to call attention to two other branches of science, which, though they do not appear to have attained in this period to the possession of a literature—at least, not one of which direct relics and records have reached us—must yet have enjoyed considerable cultivation—I mean Astronomy and Medicine. Both received their first impulse from the exigencies of religious worship. Astronomical observations—though at first, of course, these were only of the

rudest description—were necessarily required for the regulation of the solemn sacrifices; in the first place, of those offered in the morning and evening, then of those at the new and full moon, and finally of those at the commencement of each of the three seasons. Anatomical observations, again, were certain to be brought about by the dissection of the victim at the sacrifice, and the dedication of its different parts to different deities. The Indo-Germanic mind, too, being so peculiarly susceptible to the influences of nature, and nature in India more than anywhere else inviting observation, particular attention could not fail to be early devoted to it. Thus we find in the later portions of the *Vájasaneyi-Samhitá* and in the *Chhándogyopaniṣad* express mention made of “observers of the stars” and “the science of astronomy;” and, in particular, the knowledge of the twenty-seven (twenty-eight) lunar mansions was early diffused. They are enumerated singly in the *Taittirīya-Samhitá*, and the order in which they there occur is one that must necessarily* have been established somewhere between 1472 and 536 B.C. Strabo, in the above-mentioned passage, expressly assigns *ἀστρονομία* as a favourite occupation of the *Βραχμᾶνες*. Nevertheless, they had not yet made great progress at this period; their observations were chiefly confined to the course of the moon, to the solstice, to a few fixed stars, and more particularly to astrology.

As regards Medicine, we find, especially in the *Samhitá* of the Atharvan, a number of songs addressed to illnesses and healing herbs, from which, however, there is not much to be gathered. Animal anatomy was evidently thoroughly understood, as each separate part had its own distinctive name. Alexander’s companions, too, extol the Indian physicians, especially for their treatment of snake-bite.

* See *I. St.*, ii. 240, note. [The seems to be that contained in the correct numbers are rather 2780-1820 B.C.; see *I. St.*, x. 234-236 (1866); 860, *ibid.* p. 236, ff. See further and for the *Uharapi* series, which the remarks in note 2 above.]

From this preliminary survey of Vedic literature we now pass to the details. Adhering strictly to the Indian classification, we shall consider each of the four Vedas by itself, and deal with the writings belonging to them in their proper order, in connection with each Veda separately.

And first of the *Rigveda*. The *Rigveda-Samhitā* presents a twofold subdivision—the one purely external, having regard merely to the compass of the work, and evidently the more recent; the other more ancient, and based on internal grounds. The former distribution is that into eight *ashṭakas* (eighths), nearly equal in length, each of which is again subdivided into as many *adhyāyas* (lectures), and each of these again into about 33 (2006 in all) *vargas* (sections), usually consisting of five verses.¹⁸ The latter is that into ten *maṇḍalas* (circles), 85 *anuvākas* (chapters), 1017 *sūktas* (hymns), and 10,580 *richas* (verses); it rests on the variety of authors to whom the hymns are ascribed. Thus the first and tenth *maṇḍalas* contain songs by Rishis of different families; the second *maṇḍala*, on the contrary (*ashṭ.* ii. 71–113), contains songs belonging to Gṛtsamada; the third (*ashṭ.* ii. 114–119, iii. 1–56) belongs to Viśvāmitra; the fourth (*ashṭ.* iii. 57–114) to Vāmadeva; the fifth (*ashṭ.* iii. 115–122, iv. 1–79) to Atri; the sixth (*ashṭ.* iv. 80–140, v. 1–14) to Bharadvāja; the seventh (*ashṭ.* v. 15–118) to Vasishṭha; the eighth (*ashṭ.* v. 119–129, vi. 1–81) to Kanva; and the ninth (*ashṭ.* vi. 82–124, vii. 1–71) to Aṅgiras.¹⁹ By the names of these Rishis we must understand not merely the individuals, but also their families. The hymns in each separate *maṇḍala* are arranged in the order of the deities addressed.²⁰ Those addressed to Agni occupy the first place, next come those

¹⁸ For particulars see *I. St.*, iii. 255; Müller, *Anc. S. Lit.*, p. 220.

¹⁹ The first *maṇḍala* contains 24 *anuvākas* and 191 *sūktas*; the second 4 *an.* 43 s.; the third 5 *an.* 62 s.; the fourth 5 *an.* 58 s.; the fifth 6 *an.* 87 s.; the sixth 6 *an.* 75 s.; the seventh 6 *an.* 104 s.; the eighth 10 *an.* 92 s. (besides 11 *valakhilya-*

sūktas); the ninth 7 *an.* 114 s.; and the tenth 12 *an.* 191 s.

²⁰ Delbrück, in his review of *Siebenzig Lieder des Rigveda* (cf. note 32) in the *Jenae Literaturzeitung* (1875, p. 867), points out that in books 2–7 the hymns to Agni and Indra are arranged in a descending gradation as regards the number of verses.

to Indra, and then those to other gods. This, at least, is the order in the first eight *maṇḍalas*. The ninth is addressed solely to Soma, and stands in the closest connection with the Sāma-Saṃhitā, one-third of which is borrowed from it; whereas the tenth *maṇḍala* stands in a very special relation to the Atharva-Saṃhitā. The earliest mention of this order of the *maṇḍalas* occurs in the Aitareya-Āraṇyaka, and in the two Gṛhya-Sūtras of Āśvalāyana and Śāṅkhāyana. The Prātiśākhya and Yaska recognise no other division, and therefore give to the Rik-Saṃhitā the name of *daśatayyas*, i.e., the songs "in ten divisions," a name also occurring in the Sāma-Sūtras. The Anukramaṇī of Kātyāyana, on the contrary, follows the division into *aṣṭakas* and *adhyāyas*. The name *sūkta*, as denoting hymn, appears for the first time in the second part of the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus; the Rik-Brāhmaṇas do not seem to be acquainted with it,²⁰ but we find it in the Aitareya-Āraṇyaka, &c. The extant recension of the Rik-Saṃhitā is that of the Śākalas, and belongs specially, it would seem, to that branch of this school which bears the name of the Śāisīriyas. Of another recension, that of the Vāshkalas, we have but occasional notices, but the difference between the two does not seem to have been considerable. One main distinction, at all events, is that its eighth *maṇḍala* contains eight additional hymns, making 100 in all, and that, consequently, its sixth *aṣṭaka* consists of 132 hymns.²¹ The name of the Śākalas is evidently related to Śākalya, a sage often mentioned in the Brāhmaṇas and Sūtras, who is

²⁰ This is a mistake. They know the word not only in the above, but also in a technical sense, viz., as a designation of one of the six parts of the *śāstra* ('canon'), more especially of the main substance of it; when thus applied, *sūkta* appears in a collective meaning, comprising several *sūktas*. Cf. Śāṅkh. Brāhm., xiv. 1.

²¹ I am at present unable to corroborate this statement in detail. I can only show, from Śaunaka's Anuvākanukramaṇī, that the recension of the Vāshkalas had eight hymns more than that of the Śākalas, but not that these eight hymns

formed part of the eighth *maṇḍala*. When I wrote the above I was probably thinking of the Vālakhilyas, whose number is given by Śāyana, in his commentary on the Ait. Br., as eight (cf. Roth, *Zur Litt. und Gesch. des Weda*, p. 35; Haug on Ait. Br., 6. 24, p. 416), whereas the editions of Müller and Aufrecht have eleven. But as to whether these eight or eleven Vālakhilyas belong specially to the Vāshkalas, I cannot at present produce any direct evidence. On other differences of the Vāshkala school, &c., see Adalb. Kuhn, in *J. St.*, i. 108, ff.

stated by Yáska²² to be the author of the Padapátha* of the Rik-Samhitá.† According to the accounts in the Bráhmaṇa of the White Yajus (the Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa), a Śákalya, surnamed Vidagdha (the cunning?), lived contemporaneously with Yájnavalkya as a teacher at the court of Janaka, King of Videha, and that as the declared adversary and rival of Yájnavalkya. He was vanquished and cursed by the latter, his head dropped off, and his bones were stolen by robbers.—Várkali also (a local form of Váshkali) is the name of one of the teachers mentioned in the second part of the Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa.²³

The Śákalas appear in tradition as intimately connected with the Śunakas, and to Śaunaka in particular a number of writings are attributed,‡ which he is said to have composed with a view to secure the preservation of the text (*rigvedagūptaye*), as, for instance, an Anukramanī of the Rishis, of the metres, of the deities, of the *anuvākas*, of the hymns, an arrangement (? Vidhāna) of the verses and their constituent parts,²⁴ the above-mentioned Bṛihaddevatá,

²² Or rather Durga, in his comm. on Nir. iv. 4; see Roth, p. 39, introduction, p. lxviii.

* This is the designation of that peculiar method of reciting the Veda in which each word of the text stands by itself, unmodified by the euphonic changes it has to undergo when connected with the preceding and following words. [See above, p. 23.]

† His name seems to point to the north-west (?). The scholiast on Pāṇini [iv. 2. 117], at least, probably following the Mahābhāṣya, cites Śákala in connection with the Bāhikas; see also Burnouf, *Introduction à l'Hist. du Buddh.*, p. 620, ff. The passage in the *Sūtra* of Pāṇini, iv. 3. 128, has no local reference [on the data from the Mahābhāṣya bearing on this point, see *I. St.*, xiii. 366, 372, 409, 428, 445]. On the other hand, we find Śákya also in the Kosala country in Kapilavastu, of whom, however, as of the Śákayānis in the Yajus, we do not exactly know what to make (see below). [The earliest mention of the word Śákala, in immediate reference

to the Rik, occurs in a memorial verse, *yajñagāthā*, quoted in the Ait. Bráhm., iii. 43 (see *I. St.*, ix. 277).—For the name Śaśirīya I can only cite the *pravara* section added at the close of the Áśvaláyana-Srauta-Sūtra, in which the Śaśirīs are mentioned several times, partly by themselves, partly beside and in association with the Śuṅgas.]

²³ This form of name, which might be traced to *vríkala*, occurs also in the Sāṅkhyaana Aranyaka, viii. 2 : “*asūisahasraṃ Várkalīno bṛhatir-ahar abhisampādāyanti*,” though the parallel passage in the Aitar. Arany., iii. 8, otherwise similarly worded, reads instead of “*Várkalīno*,” “*vā (i.e., vai) Arkalīno*!”

‡ By Śhaḍguruśiṣhya, in the introduction to his commentary on the Rig-Anukramanī of Kātyáyana.

²⁴ Rather two Vidhāna texts (see below), the one of which has for its object the application of particular *richas*, the other probably that of particular *pādas*, to superstitious purposes, after the manner of the Sāmavidhāna-Bráhmaṇa.

the *Prātisākhya* of the *Rik*, a *Smārta-Sūtra*,* and also a *Kalpa-Sūtra* referring specially to the *Aitareyaka*, which, however, he destroyed after one had been composed by his pupil, *Āśvalāyana*. It is not perhaps, on the face of it, impossible that all these writings might be the work of one individual *Śaunaka*; still they probably, nay, in part certainly, belong only to the school which bears his name. But, in addition to this, we find that the second *maṇḍala* of the *Samhitā* itself is attributed to him; and that, on the other hand, he is identified with the *Śaunaka* at whose sacrificial feast *Sauti*, the son of *Vaiśampāyana*, is said to have repeated the *Mahā-Bhārata*, recited by the latter on an earlier occasion to *Janamejaya* (the second), together with the *Harivaṁśa*. The former of these assertions must, of course, only be understood in the sense that the family of the *Śaunakas* both belonged to the old *Rishi* families of the *Rik*, and continued still later to hold one of the foremost places in the learned world of the *Brahmans*. Against the second statement, on the contrary, no direct objection can be urged; and it is at least not impossible that the teacher of *Āśvalāyana* and the sacrificer in the *Naimisha*† forest are identical.—In the *Brāhmaṇa* of the *White Yajus* we have, further, two distinct *Śaunakas* mentioned; the one, *Indrota*, as sacrificial priest of the prince who, in the *Mahā-Bhārata*, appears as the first *Janamejaya* (*Pārikshita*, so also in *M.-Bh.* xii. 5595, ff.), the other, *Svaidāyana*, as *Audīchya*, dwelling in the north.

As author of the *Krama-pāṭha* of the *Rik-Samhitā* a *Pañchāla Bābhavya*²⁵ is mentioned. Thus we see that to the *Kuru-Pañchālas* and the *Kosala-Videhas* (to whom *Śākalya* belongs) appertains the chief merit of having fixed and arranged the text of the *Rik*, as well as that of the *Yajus*;

* On the *Grihya* of *Śaunaka*, see Stenzler, *I. St.*, i. 243.

† The sacrifice conducted by this *Śaunaka* in the *Naimisha* forest would, in any case, have to be distinguished from the great sacrificial festival of the *Naimishīyas*, so often mentioned in the *Brāhmaṇas*.

²⁵ In the *Rik-Prāt.*, xi. 33, merely *Bābhavya*; only in *Uṇā's* scholium is he designated as a *Pañchāla*. As, however, the *Pañchālas* are twice

quoted as an authority in the text of the *Rik-Prātisākhya* itself, viz., ii. 12, 44, and that beside the *Prāchyas* (people of the east), the above conclusions still hold good. See Regnier on *Rik-Pr.*, ii. 12, p. 113. Compare also *Sāṅkh. Śr.*, xii. 13. 6 (*pañchālapadavṛttih*), and *Samhitopaniṣad-Brāhmaṇa*, § 2 (*sarvatra Prāchyān Pañchālīṣhu muktam, sarvatrā 'muktam*).

and this was probably accomplished, in the case of both Vedas, during the most flourishing period of these tribes.

For the origin of the songs themselves we must go back, as I have already repeatedly stated, to a far earlier period. This is most clearly shown by the mythological and geographical data contained in them.

The former, the mythological relations, represented in the older hymns of the Rik, in part carry us back to the primitive Indo-Germanic time. They contain relics of the childlike and naïve conceptions then prevailing, such as may also be traced among the Teutons and Greeks. So, for instance, the idea of the change of the departed spirit into air, which is conducted by the winged wind, as by a faithful dog, to its place of destination, as is shown by the identity of Sárameya and 'Ερμείας,* of Śabala and Κέρβερος.† Further, the idea of the celestial sea, Varuṇa, Οὐρανός, encompassing the world; of the Father-Heaven, Dyaushpitar, Ζεύς, Diespiter; of the Mother-Earth, Γημήτηρ; of the waters of the sky as shining nymphs; of the sun's rays as cows at pasture; of the dark cloud-god as the robber who carries off these maidens and cows; and of the mighty god who wields the lightning and thunderbolt, and who chastises and strikes down the ravisher; and other such notions.‡ Only the faintest outlines of this comparative mythology are as yet discernible; it will unquestionably, however, by degrees claim and obtain, in relation to classical mythology, a position exactly analogous to that which has already, in fact, been secured by comparative Indo-Germanic grammar in relation to classical grammar. The ground on which that mythology has hitherto stood trembles beneath it, and the new light about to be shed upon it we owe to the hymns of the Rigveda, which enable us to glance, as it were, into the workshop whence it originally proceeded.§

* See Kuhn, in Haupt's *Deutsche Zeitschrift*, vi. 125, ff.

† *I. St.*, ii. 297, ff. [and, still earlier, Max Müller; see his *Chips from a German Workshop*, ii. 182].

‡ See Kuhn, *l. c.*, and repeatedly in the *Zeitschrift für vergleichende Sprachforschung*, edited by him jointly with Aufrecht (vol. i., 1851).

§ See *Z. D. M. G.*, v. 112. [Since I wrote the above, comparative mythology has been enriched with much valuable matter, but much also that is crude and fanciful has been advanced. Deserving of special mention, besides various papers by Adalbh. Kuhn in his *Zeitschrift*, are two papers by the same author, entitled,

Again, secondly, the hymns of the Rik contain sufficient evidence of their antiquity in the invaluable information which they furnish regarding the origin and gradual development of two cycles of epic legend, the Persian and the Indian. In both of these the simple allegories of natural phenomena were afterwards arrayed in an historic garb. In the songs of the Rik we find a description, embellished with poetical colours, of the celestial contest between light and darkness, which are depicted either quite simply and naturally, or else in symbolical guise as divine beings. In the Persian Veda, the Avesta, on the other hand, "the contest* descends from heaven to earth, from the province of natural phenomena into the moral sphere. The champion is a son, born to his father, and given as a saviour to earth, as a reward for the pious exercise of the Soma worship. The dragon slain by him is a creation of the Power of Evil, armed with demoniacal might, for the destruction of purity in the world. Lastly, the Persian epic enters upon the ground of history. The battle is fought in the Aryan land; the serpent, Aji Dahaka in Zend, Ahi [Dāsaka] in the Veda, is transformed into Zohak the tyrant on the throne of Irān; and the blessings achieved for the oppressed people by the warlike Ferédún—Traitana in the Veda, Thraëtaonó in Zend—are freedom and contentment in life on the paternal soil." Persian legend traversed these phases in the course of perhaps 2000 years, passing from the domain of nature into that of the epic, and thence into the field of history. A succession of phases, corresponding to those of Ferédún, may be traced also in the case of Jemshíd (Yama, Yima); a similar series in the case of Kaikavús (Kávyas Uśanas, Kava Uś); and probably also in the case of Kai Khosrú (Suśravas, Huśravanh). Indian legend in its development is the counterpart of the Persian myth. Even in the time of the Yajurveda the natural significance

Die Herabkunft des Feuers und des Göttertranks (1859), and *Ueber Entwicklungsstufen der Mythenbildung* (1874); further, Max Müller's 'Comparative Mythology,' in the *Oxford Essays* (1856), reprinted in the *Chips*, vol. ii.; M. Bréal, *Her-*

cule et Vacus (1863); Cox, *Mythology of the Aryan Nations* (1870, 2 vols.); A. de Gubernatis, *Zoological Mythology* (1872, 2 vols.); and *Mitologia Vedica* (1874).]

* See Roth, in *Z. D. M. G.*, ii. 216, ff.

of the myth had become entirely obliterated. Indra is there but the quarrelsome and jealous god, who subdues the unwieldy giant by low cunning; and in the Indian epic the myth either still retains the same form, or else Indra is represented by a human hero, Arjuna, an incarnation of himself, who makes short work of the giant, and the kings who pass for the incarnations of the latter. The principal figures of the *Mahá-Bhárata* and *Rámáyana* fall away like the kings of *Firdúsí*, and there remain for history only those general events in the story of the people to which the ancient myths about the gods have been applied. The personages fade into the background, and in this representation are only recognisable as poetic creations.

Thirdly, the songs of the *Rik* unfold to us particulars as to the time, place, and conditions of their origin and growth. In the more ancient of them the Indian people appear to us settled on the banks of the Indus, divided into a number of small tribes, in a state of mutual hostility, leading a patriarchal life as husbandmen and nomads; living separately or in small communities, and represented by their kings, in the eyes of each other by the wars they wage, and in presence of the gods by the common sacrifices they perform. Each father of a family acts as priest in his own house, himself kindling the sacred fire, performing the domestic ceremonies, and offering up praise and prayer to the gods. Only for the great common sacrifices—a sort of tribe-festivals, celebrated by the king—are special priests appointed, who distinguish themselves by their comprehensive knowledge of the requisite rites and by their learning, and amongst whom a sort of rivalry is gradually developed, according as one tribe or another is considered to have more or less prospered by its sacrifices. Especially prominent here is the enmity between the families of *Vaśishṭha* and *Viśvámitra*, which runs through all Vedic antiquity, continues to play an important part in the epic, and is kept up even to the latest times; so that, for example, a commentator of the *Veda* who claims to be descended from *Vaśishṭha* leaves passages unexpounded in which the latter is stated to have had a curse imprecated upon him. This implacable hatred owes its origin to the trifling circumstance of *Vaśishṭha*

having once been appointed chief sacrificial priest instead of Viśvámitra by one of the petty kings of these early times.—The influence of these royal priests does not, however, at this early period, extend beyond the sacrifice; there are no castes as yet; the people is still one united whole, and bears but one name, that of *viśas*, settlers. The prince, who was probably elected, is called Viśpati, a title still preserved in Lithuanian. The free position held by women at this time is remarkable. We find songs of the most exquisite kind attributed to poetesses and queens, among whom the daughter of Atri appears in the foremost rank. As regards love, its tender, ideal element is not very conspicuous; it rather bears throughout the stamp of an undisguised natural sensuality. Marriage is, however, held sacred; husband and wife are both rulers of the house (*dampatī*), and approach the gods in united prayer. The religious sense expresses itself in the recognition of man's dependence on natural phenomena, and the beings supposed to rule over them; but it is at the same time claimed that these latter are, in their turn, dependent upon human aid, and thus a sort of equilibrium is established. The religious notion of sin is consequently wanting altogether, and submissive gratitude to the gods is as yet quite foreign²⁶ to the Indian. 'Give me, and I will render to thee,' he says,²⁷ claiming therewith a right on his part to divine help, which is an exchange, no grace. In this free strength, this vigorous self-consciousness, a very different, and a far more manly and noble, picture of the Indian is presented to us than that to which we are accustomed from later times.} I have already endeavoured above to show how this state of things became gradually altered, how the fresh energy was broken, and by degrees disappeared, through the dispersion over Hindustán, and the enervating influence of the new climate. But what it was that led to the emigration of the people in such masses from the Indus across the Sarasvatī towards the Ganges,

²⁶ 'Quite foreign' is rather too strong an expression. See Roth's paper, *Die höchsten Götter der arischen Völker*, in *Z. D. M. G.*, vi. 72

(1851). There are different phases to be distinguished.

²⁷ *Váj. S.*, iii. 50; or, "Kill him, then will I sacrifice to thee," *Taitt. S.*, vi. 4. 5. 6.

what was its principal cause, is still uncertain. Was it the pressure brought about by the arrival of new settlers? Was it excess of population? Or was it only the longing for the beautiful tracts of Hindustán? Or perhaps all these causes combined? (According to a legend preserved in the Bráhmāna of the White Yajus, the priests were in a great measure the cause of this movement, by urging it upon the kings, even against their will [*I. St.*, i. 178]. The connection with the ancestral home on the Indus remained, of course, at first a very close one; later on, however, when the new Brahmanical organisation was completely consolidated in Hindustán, a strong element of bitterness was infused into it, since the Brahmans looked upon their old kinsmen who had remained true to the customs of their forefathers as apostates and unbelievers.)

But while the origin of the songs of the Rik dates from this primitive time, the redaction of the Rik-Samhitá only took place, as we observed, at a period when the Brahmanical hierarchy was fully developed, and when the Kosala-Videhas and Kuru-Pañchálas,* who are to be regarded as having been specially instrumental in effecting it, were in their prime. It is also certain that not a few of the songs were composed either at the time of the emigration into Hindustán, or at the time of the compilation itself. Such songs are to be found in the last book especially, a comparatively large portion of which, as I have already remarked, recurs in the Atharvaveda-Samhitá. It is for the critic to determine approximately in the case of each individual song, having regard to its con-

* *Maṇḍala* x. 98 is a dialogue between Devápi and Samtanu, the two 'Kauravyau,' as Yáska calls them. In the Mahá-Bhárata Samtanu is the name of the father of Bhíshma and Vichitravírya, by whose two wives, Ambiká and Ambálíká, Vyása became the father of Dhítaráshṭra and Páṇḍu. This Samtanu is, therefore, the grandfather of these latter, or the great-grandfather of the Kauravas and Páṇḍavas, the belligerents in the Mahá-Bhárata. We should thus have to suppose that the feud de-

scribed in this epic had been fought out long before the final arrangement of the Rik-Samhitá! It is, however, questionable whether the Samtanu of the Mahá-Bhárata is identical with the Samtanu mentioned in the Rik; or, even if we take this for granted, whether he may not merely have been associated with the epic legend *in majorem rei gloriam*. Devápi, at least, who, according to Yáska, is his brother, has in the Rik a different father from the one given in the epic. See *I. St.*, i. 203

tents, its ideas, its language, and the traditions connected with it, to what period it ought possibly to be ascribed. But as yet this task is only set; its solution has not yet even begun.²⁸

The deities to whom the songs are for the most part addressed are the following:—First, Agni, the god of fire. The songs dedicated to him are the most numerous of all—a fact sufficiently indicative of the character and import of these sacrificial hymns. He is the messenger from men to the gods, the mediator between them, who with his far-shining flame summons the gods to the sacrifice, however distant they may be. He is for the rest adored essentially as earthly sacrificial fire, and not as an elemental force. The latter is rather pre-eminently the attribute of the god to whom, next to Agni, the greatest number of songs is dedicated, viz., Indra. Indra is the mighty lord of the thunderbolt, with which he rends asunder the dark clouds, so that the heavenly rays and waters may descend to bless and fertilise the earth. A great number of the hymns, and amongst them some of the most beautiful, are devoted to the battle that is fought because the malicious demon will not give up his booty; to the description of the thunderstorm generally; which, with its flashing lightnings, its rolling thunders, and its furious blasts, made a tremendous impression upon the simple mind of the people. The break of day, too, is greeted; the dawns are praised as bright, beautiful maidens; and deep reverence is paid to the flaming orb of the mighty sun, as he steps forth vanquishing the darkness of night, and dissipating it to all the quarters of the heavens. The brilliant sun-god is besought for light and warmth, that seeds and flocks may thrive in gladsome prosperity.

Besides the three principal gods, Agni, Indra, and Sūrya, we meet with a great number of other divine personages, prominent amongst whom are the Maruts, or winds, the faithful comrades of Indra in his battle; and Rudra, the howling, terrible god, who rules the furious tempest. It is not, however, my present task to discuss the whole of the Vedic Olympus; I had only to sketch generally

²⁸ See now Pertsch, *Upalekha*, p. 522; *J. St.*, ix. 57 (1854; compare *Litcrarisches Cen.* 299, xiii. 279, 280; *I. Str.*, i. 19.

the groundwork and the outlines of this ancient edifice.²⁹ Besides the powers of nature, we find, as development progresses, personifications also of spiritual conceptions, of ethical import; but the adoration of these, as compared with the former, is of later origin.

I have already discussed the precautions taken to secure the text of the Rik-Samhitá, *i.e.*, the question of its authenticity, and I have likewise alluded to the aids to its explanation furnished by the remaining Vedic literature. These latter reduce themselves chiefly to the Nighaṇṭus, and the Nirukta of Yáska.³⁰ Both works, in their turn, found their commentators in course of time. For the Nighaṇṭus, we have the commentary of Devarájayajvan, who belongs to about the fifteenth or sixteenth century. In the introduction he enlarges upon the history of their study, from which they appear to have found only one other complete commentator since Yáska, *viz.*, Skanda-svámín. For Yáska's Nirukta a commentary has been handed down to us dating from about the thirteenth century, that of Durga. Both works, moreover, the Nighaṇṭus as well as the Nirukta, exist in two different recensions. These do not materially differ from one another, and chiefly in respect of arrangement only; but the very fact of their existence leads us to suppose that these works were originally transmitted orally rather than in writing. A commentary, properly so called, on the Rik-Samhitá, has come down to us, but it dates only from the fourteenth century, that of Sáyanáchárya.* "From the long series of

²⁹ Muir's *Original Sanskrit Texts*, vol. v. (1870), is the best source of information for Vedic mythology.

³⁰ This name appears both in the *Vaśas* in the last book of the Śatap. Br., and in the *Kāṇḍánukrama* of the *Ātreya* school, where he is called *Paṅgi*, and described as the pupil of *Vaiśampáyana*, and teacher of *Tittiri*. From *Pāṇ.*, in. 4. 63, it follows that *Pāṇini* was cognizant of the name *Yáska*, for he there teaches the plural *Yaskás* for the patronymic *Yáska*. Compare on this the *pravarā* section in the *Āśvaláyana-Srauta Sūtra*. The *Yaskú Gairiks'nāḥ* are mentioned in the *Kāthaka* which

again is quoted by *Pāṇini*; see *I. St.*, iii. 475. A direct reference to *Yáska* is made in the *Rik-Prít.* and in the *Bṛihaddevatá*; see also *I. St.*, viii. 96, 245, 246.

* The circumstance that commentaries on almost all branches of the Vedas, and on various other important and extensive works as well, are ascribed to *Sáyana* and his brother *Mádhava*, is to be explained by the practice prevailing in India by which works composed by order of some distinguished person bear his name as the author. So in the present day the *Pandits* work for the person who pays them, and leave

centuries* between Yáska and Sáyana but scanty remains of an exegetic literature connected with the Rik-Samhitá are left to us, or, at any rate, have as yet been discovered. Śamkara and the Vedántic school turned their attention chiefly to the Upanishads. Nevertheless, a gloss upon a portion at least of the Rik-Samhitá was drawn up by Ānandatīrtha, a pupil of Śamkara, of which there is an exposition by Jayatīrtha, comprising the second and third *adhyáyas* of the first *ashṭaka*, in the Library of the India House in London." Sáyana himself, in addition to Durga's commentary on the Nirukti, only quotes Bhaṭṭa Bháskara Miśra and Bharatasvāmin as expositors of the Vedas.³¹ The former wrote a commentary upon the Taitt. Yajus, not the Rik-Samhitá, in which he refers to Kúśakṛitsna, Ekachūrṇi, and Yáska as his predecessors in the work. For Bharatasvāmin we have no further data than that his name is also cited by Devarāja (on the Nighaṇṭus), who further mentions Bhaṭṭa Bháskara Miśra, Mādhavadeva, Bhavasvāmin, Guhadeva, Śrīnivāsa, and Uvaṭṭa. The latter, otherwise called Ūaṭa, wrote a commentary on the

the fruit of their labour to him as his property. Mādhava, and probably also Sáyana, were ministers at the court of King Bukka at Vijayanagara, and took advantage of their position to give a fresh impulse to the study of the Veda. The writings attributed to them point, by the very difference of their contents and style, to a variety of authorship. [According to A. C. Burnell, in the preface to his edition of the *Vanśa-Brāhmaṇa*, p. viii., ff. (1873), the two names denote one person only. Sáyana, he says, is "the Bhoga-nātha, or mortal body, of Mādhava, the soul identified with Vishnu." Burnell is further of opinion that the twenty-nine writings current under the name of Mādhava all proceed from Mādhava himself, unassisted to any large extent by others, and that they were composed by him during a period of about thirty of the fifty-five years between 1331-1386 A.D., which he spent as abbot of the monastery at Śrīṅgeri, under

the name Vidyāraṇyasvāmin. See my remarks to the contrary in *Lit.-varisches Centralblatt* (1873), p. 1421. Burnell prefers the form Vidyānagara to Vijayanagara. Cowell, in his note on Colebr., *Misc. Ess.*, i. 235, has Vidyā° and Vijaya° side by side.]

* See Roth, *Zur Litt.*, p. 22.

³¹ To these have to be added Skandasvāmin (see p. 41) and Karpardin (see below); and as anterior to Sáyana we must probably regard the works of Ātmānanda, Rāvaṇa, and Kauśika (or is the latter identical with Bhaṭṭa Kauśika Bháskara Miśra? cf. Burnell, *Catalogue of Vedic MSS.*, p. 12), and the Gūḍhārtharatnamālā; Burnell, *Vanśabr.*, p. xxvi., ff.; Müller, in the preface to his large edition of the Rik-Samhitá, vol. vi. p. xxvii., ff. Some extracts from Rāvaṇa's commentary have been published by Fitz-Edward Hall in *Journal As. Soc. Beng.*, 1862, pp. 129-134.

Samhitá of the White Yajus, not the Rik-Samhitá, as well as commentaries on the two Prátisákhyas of the Rik and the White Yajus.

As regards European researches, the Rik-Samhitá, as well as the other Vedas, first became known to us through Colebrooke's excellent paper "On the Vedas," in the *As. Res.* vol. viii. (Calc. 1805). To Rosen we are indebted for the first text, as given partly in his *Rigvedæ Specimen* (London, 1830), partly in the edition of the first *ashṭaka*, with Latin translation, which only appeared after the early death of the lamented author (*ibid.* 1838). Since then, some other smaller portions of the text of the Rik-Samhitá have here and there been communicated to us in text or translation, especially in Roth's already often quoted and excellent *Abhandlungen zur Litteratur und Geschichte des Weda* (Stuttgart, 1846). The entire Samhitá, together with the commentary of Sáyana, is now being published, edited by Dr. M. Müller of Oxford, at the expense of the East India Company; the first *ashṭaka* appeared in 1849. At the same time an edition of the text, with extracts from the commentary, is in course of publication in India. From Dr. M. Müller, too, we may expect detailed prolegomena to his edition, which are to treat in particular of the position held by the songs of the Rik in the history of civilisation. A French translation by Langlois comprises the entire Samhitá (1848-1851); it is, of course, in many respects highly useful, although in using it great caution is necessary. An English translation by Wilson is also begun, of which the first *ashṭaka* only has as yet appeared.³²

³² Müller's edition of the text, together with the commentary of Sáyana, a complete index of words, and list of *pratikas*, is now complete in six vols., 1849-1875. He has also published separately the text of the first *mandala*, in *samhitā* and *pada-pāṭha* (Leipzig, 1856-69), as also the whole 10 *mandalas*, likewise in double form (London, 1873). The first complete edition of the text was published, in Roman transliteration, by Aufrecht, in vols. vi. and vii. of the *Indische Studien* (1861-63). Roer's edition of text and commentary, in the *Bibliotheca*

Indica, Nos. 1-4 (Calc. 1849), only reaches to the end of the second *adhyāya*. A fragment of the text, edited by Stevenson so long ago as 1833, extends but a little farther (i. 1-35). — Of Wilson's translation, five volumes have appeared; the last, in 1866, under the editorship of Cowell, brings it up to *mand.* viii. 20. Benfey published in his *Orient und Occident* (1860-68) a critical translation of *mand.* i. 1-118. Twelve hymns to the Maruts are translated and furnished with a detailed commentary in vol. i. of Max Müller's *Rigveda Samhitā, trans-*

We now turn to the *Brāhmaṇas* of the Rik.

Of these, we have two, the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa* and the *Śāṅkhāyana-* (or *Kaushītaki-*) *Brāhmaṇa*. They are closely connected with one another,* treat essentially of the same matter, not unfrequently, however, taking opposite views of the same question. It is in the distribution of their matter that they chiefly differ. In the *Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa* we have a perfectly arranged work, embracing on a definite plan the entire sacrificial procedure; but this does not seem to be the case in an equal degree in the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa*. The latter, moreover, appears to treat exclusively of the Soma sacrifice; whereas in the former it merely occupies the principal place. In the *Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa* we meet with nothing at all corresponding to the last ten *adhyāyas* of the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa*, a gap which is only filled up by the *Śāṅkhāyana-Sūtra*; and for this reason, as well as from internal evidence, it may perhaps be assumed that the *adhyāyas* in question are but a later addition to the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa*. In the extant text, the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa* contains 40 *adhyāyas* (divided into eight *pañchikās*, or pen-

lated and explained (London, 1869). But the scholar who has done most by far for the right understanding of the Rik is Roth; both in the commentary added to his edition of Yaska's Nirukta (Göttingen, 1848-52), and in the great St. Petersburg Sanskrit Dictionary (seven vols., 1853-75), edited by Böhtlingk and him. Here we may also mention the following works:—Grassmann, *Wörterbuch zum Rigveda* (1873, ff.); Delbrück, *Das altindische Verbum* (1874); Benfey, *Einleitung in die Grammatik der vedischen Sprache* (1874), and *Die Quantitätsverschiedenheiten in den Samhitā- und Padatexten der Veden*; Bollensen, *Die Lieder des Parāśara*, in *Z. D. M. G.* xxii. (1868); *Siebenzig Lieder des Rigveda*, übersetzt von Karl Geldner und Adolf Kaegi, mit Beiträgen von R. Roth (Tübingen, 1875)—reviewed by Abel Bergaigne in the *Revue Critique*, Dec. 11 and 18, 1875; Alfred Ludwig, *Die Nachrichten des*

Rig- und Atharvaveda über Geographie, Geschichte und Verfassung des alten Indiens (the identification here mentioned, p. 13, of the Vedic Sarasvati with the Indus, was first made by myself; cf. *Vāj. S. Spec.*, ii. 80 n., 1847), and *Die philosophischen und religiösen Anschauungen des Veda* (Prag, 1875); Alfred Hillebrandt, *Ueber die Göttin Aditi* (Breslau, 1876); H. Zimmer, *Parjanya Fibrgyn Vāta Wodan in Zeitschrift für Deutsches Alterthum*, New Series, vii. 164, ff. Lastly, we have to draw attention specially to Muir's *Original Sanskrit Texts* (5 vols., second edit., London, 1868, ff.), in which the antiquarian information contained in the Rik-Samhitā on the different stages and phases of Indian life at that early period is clearly and comprehensively grouped: translations of numerous Vedic passages and pieces are given.

* See on this *I. St.*, ii. 289, [apud ix. 377].

tads), while the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa contains 30; and it is perhaps allowable to refer to them the rule in Pāṇini v 1. 62, which states how the name of a Brāhmaṇa is to be formed if it contain 30 or 40 *adhyaṅgas*,—a view which would afford external warrant also of the fact of their existence in this form in Pāṇini's time, at all events. Geographical or similar data, from which a conclusion might be drawn as to the time of their composition, are of very rare occurrence. Most of these, together with really historical statements, are to be found in the last books of the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa (see *I. St.*, i 199, ff.), from which it at any rate specially follows that their scene is the country of the Kuru-Pañchālas and Vāsa-Uśīnaras (see viii. 14). In the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa mention is made of a great sacrifice in the Naimisha forest; but this can hardly be identified with the one at which, according to the accounts of the Mahā-Bhārata, the second recitation of this epic took place. Another passage implies a very special prominence amongst the other gods of the deity who is afterwards known to us exclusively by the name of Śiva. He here receives, among other titles, those of Íśāna and Mahādeva, and we might perhaps venture to conclude from this that he was already the object of a very special worship. We are at any rate justified in inferring, unless the passage is an interpolation, that the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa ranks chronologically with the last books of the Saṃhitā of the White Yajus, and with those portions of its Brāhmaṇa and of the Atharva-Saṃhitā in which this nomenclature is likewise found. Lastly, a third passage of the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa implies, as already hinted, a special cultivation of the field of language in the northern parts of India. People resorted thither in order to become acquainted with the language, and on their return enjoyed a special authority on questions connected with it. [*I. St.*, ii 309.]

Both Brāhmaṇas presuppose literary compositions of some extent as having preceded them. Thus mention is made of the *ākhyānavidas*, i.e., "those versed in tradition;" and *gāthās*, *abhiyajna-gāthās*, a sort of memorial verses (*kārikās*), are also frequently referred to and quoted. The names Rīgveda, Sāmaveda, and Yajurveda, as well as *trayi vedyā*, a term used to express them collectively, repeatedly

occur. In the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa, however, special regard is had to the Paiṅgya and Kaushītaka, whose views are very frequently quoted side by side, that of the Kaushītaka being always recognised as final. The question now arises what we are to understand by these expressions, whether works of the Brāhmaṇa order already extant in a written form, or still handed down orally only—or merely the inherited tradition of individual doctrines. Mention of the Kaushītaka and the Paiṅgya occurs in the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa only in a single passage—and that perhaps an interpolated one—in the latter part of the work. This at all events proves, what already seemed probable from its more methodical arrangement, that the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa is to be considered a later production than the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, since it appears to be a recast of two sets of views of similar tenor already extant under distinct names, while the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa presents itself as a more independent effort. The name Paiṅgya belongs to one of the sages mentioned in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus and elsewhere, from whose family Yaska Paiṅgi* was descended, and probably also Piṅgala, the author of a treatise on metre. The *Paiṅgi Kalpah* is expressly included by the commentator of Pāṇini, probably following the Mahābhāṣya, among the ancient Kalpa-Sūtras, in contradistinction to the *Āśmarathah Kalpah*, with which we shall presently become acquainted as an authority of the Āśvalāyana-Sūtra. The Paiṅgins are, besides, frequently mentioned in early writings, and a Paiṅgi-Brāhmaṇa must still have been in existence even in Śāyana's time, for he repeatedly refers to it. The case stands similarly as regards the name Kaushītaka, which, is, moreover, used directly in the majority of passages where it is quoted for the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa itself—a fact easy of explanation, as in the latter the view represented by the Kaushītaka is invariably upheld as the authoritative one, and we have in this Brāhmaṇa but a remoulding by Śāṅkhāyana of the stock of dogma peculiarly the property of the Kaushītakins. Further, in its commentary, which, it may be remarked,

* The quotations from Brāhmaṇas in Yaska, therefore, belong in part perhaps to the Paiṅgya (?). [On the

Paiṅgi Kalpah in the Mahābhāṣya, see *I. St.*, xiii. 455.]

interprets the work under the sole title of the "Kaushitaki-Brāhmaṇa," passages are frequently quoted from a Maha-Kaushitaki-Brāhmaṇa, so that we have to infer the existence of a still larger work of similar contents,—probably a later handling of the same subject (?). This commentary further connects the Kaushitaki-Brāhmaṇa with the school of the Kauthumas—a school which otherwise belongs only to the Sāmaveda: this, however, is a relation which has not as yet been cleared up.—The name Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa interchanges occasionally with the form Śāṅkhyāyana-Brāhmaṇa, but the former would seem to deserve the preference; its earliest occurrence is probably in the Prātisākhya-Sūtra of the Black Yajus.

The great number of myths and legends contained in both these Brāhmaṇas of the Rik invests them with a peculiar interest. These are not indeed introduced for their own sake, but merely with a view to explain the origin of some hymn; but this, of course, does not detract from their value. One of them, the legend of Śunaśśepa, which is found in the second part of the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, is translated by Roth in the *Indische Studien*, i. 458–464, and discussed in detail, *ibid.*, ii. 112–123. According to him, it follows a more ancient metrical version. We must indeed assume generally, with regard to many of these legends, that they had already gained a rounded, independent shape in tradition before they were incorporated into the Brāhmaṇa, and of this we have frequent evidence in the distinctly archaic character of their language, compared with that of the rest of the text. Now these legends possess great value for us from two points of view: first, because they contain, to some extent at least, directly or indirectly, historical data, often stated in a plain and artless manner, but at other times disguised and only perceptible to the eye of criticism; and, secondly, because they present connecting links with the legends of later times, the origin of which would otherwise have remained almost entirely obscure.

On the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa we have a commentary by Śāyana, and on the Kaushitaki-Brāhmaṇa one by Viṣṇūyaka, a son of Mādhaba.³³

³³ The Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa has by Martin Haug, 2 vols., Bombay, been edited, text with translation, 1863, see / *St.*, ix. 177–380 (1865).

To each of these Bráhmaṇas is also annexed an Áraṇyaka, or 'forest-portion,' that is, the portion to be studied in the forest by the sages known to us through Megasthenes as *ἰλόβιοι*, and also by their disciples. This forest-life is evidently only a later stage of development in Brahmanical contemplation, and it is to it that we must chiefly ascribe the depth of speculation, the complete absorption in mystic devotion by which the Hindús are so eminently distinguished. Accordingly, the writings directly designated as Áraṇyakas bear this character impressed upon them in a very marked degree; they consist in great part of Upanishads only, in which, generally speaking, a bold and vigorous faculty of thought cannot fail to be recognised, however much of the bizarre they may at the same time contain.

The *Aitareya-Áraṇyaka*^{33b} consists of five books, each of which again is called Áraṇyaka. The second and third books* form a separate Upanishad; and a still further subdivision here takes place, inasmuch as the four last sections of the second book, which are particularly consonant with the doctrines of the Vedānta system, pass κατ' ἐξοχήν as the *Aitareyopanishad*.³⁴ Of these two books Mahidása Aitareya is the reputed author; he is supposed to be the son of Viśála and Itará, and from the latter his name Aitareya is derived. This name is indeed several times quoted in the course of the work itself as a final authority, a circumstance which conclusively proves the correctness of tracing to him the views therein propounded. For we must divest ourselves of the notion that a teacher of this period ever put his ideas into writing; oral delivery was his only method of imparting them to his pupils; the knowledge of them was transmitted by tradition, until it became fixed in

The legend of Sunahśepa (vii. 13-18), had been discussed by Roth; see also M. Müller, *Hist. of A. S. L.*, p. 573, ff. Another section of it (viii. 5-20), treating of royal inaugurations, had previously been edited by Schönborn (Berlin, 1862).

^{33b} The first fasciculus of an edition, together with Sáyana's commentary, of the *Aitareya-Áraṇyaka*, by Rájendra Lála Mitra, has just

come to hand (Nov. 30, 1875), see *Bibliotheca Indica*, New Series, No. 325; the text reaches as far as i. 4. 1.

* See *I. St.*, i. 388, ff

³⁴ This *Aitareyopanishad*, amongst others, has been edited (with Sám-kara's commentary) and translated by Roer, *Bibl. Ind.*, vii 143, ff (Calc 1850), xv. 28, ff. (1853).

some definite form or other, always however retaining his name. It is in this way that we have to account for the fact of our finding the authors of works that have been handed down to us, mentioned in these works themselves. For the rest, the doctrines of Aitareya must have found especial favour, and his pupils have been especially numerous; for we find his name attached to the Bráhmaṇa as well as the Āraṇyaka. With respect to the former, however, no reasons can for the present be assigned, while for the fourth book of the Āraṇyaka we have the direct information that it belongs to Áśvaláyana,* the pupil of Śaunaka; nay, this Śaunaka himself appears to have passed for the author of the fifth book, according to Colebrooke's statements on the subject, *Misc. Ess.*, i. 47, n. The name of Aitareya is not traceable anywhere in the Bráhmaṇas; he is first mentioned in the Chhándogyopanishad. The earliest allusion to the school of the Aitareyins is in the Sāma-Sūtras.—To judge from the repeated mention of them in the third book, the family of the Māṇḍúkas, or Māṇḍúkeyas, must also have been particularly active in the development of the views there represented. Indeed, we find them specified later as one of the five schools of the Rígveda; yet nothing bearing their name has been preserved except an extremely abstruse Upanishad, and the Māṇḍúki-Śikshá, a grammatical treatise. The former, however, apparently only belongs to the Atharvan, and exhibits completely the standpoint of a rigid system. The latter might possibly be traced back to the Māṇḍúkeya who is named here as well as in the Rik-Prátisákhyā.

The contents of the Aitareya-Āraṇyaka, as we now have it,⁸⁶ supply no direct clue to the time of its composi-

* I find an Áśvaláyana-Bráhmaṇa also quoted, but am unable to give any particulars regarding it. [In a MS. of the Ait. Ār., India Office Library, 986, the entire work is described at the end as *Áśvaláyanoktam Āraṇyakam*.]

⁸⁶ See *J. St.*, i. 387-392. I am now in possession of the complete text, but have nothing material to add to the above remarks. Great stress is laid upon keeping the particular doctrines secret, and upon

the high importance of those familiar with them. Among the names mentioned in the course of the work, Agniveśyáyana is of significance on account of its formation. The interesting passages on the three *páthas* of the Veda, *nirbhujā* = *samhitá-pátha*, *pratipīṇa* = *padá-pátha*, and *ubhayam antareṇa* = *kramá-pátha*, are discussed by M. Müller on Rik-Prát., i. 2-4 (see also *ibid.*, *Nachtrage*, p. 11).

tion, other than the one already noticed, namely, that in the second chapter of the second book the extant arrangement of the Rik-Samhitá is given. Again, the number of teachers individually mentioned is very great, particularly in the third book—among them are two Śákalyas, a Krishna Háríta, a Pañchálachanda—and this may be considered as an additional proof of its more recent origin, a conclusion already implied by the spirit and form of the opinions enunciated.⁸⁵

The Kaushítakárayaka, in its present form, consists of three books; but it is uncertain whether it is complete.⁸⁷ It was only recently that I lighted upon the two first books.* These deal rather with ritual than with speculation. The third book is the so-called *Kaushítaky-Upanishad*,† a work of the highest interest and importance. Its first *adhyáya* gives us an extremely important account of the ideas held with regard to the path to, and arrival in, the world of the blessed, the significance of which in relation to similar ideas of other races is not yet quite apparent, but it promises to prove very rich in information. The second *adhyáya* gives us in the ceremonies which it describes, amongst other things, a very pleasing picture of the warmth and tenderness of family ties at that period. The third *adhyáya* is of inestimable value in connection with the history and development of the epic myth, inasmuch as it represents Indra battling with the same powers of nature that Arjuna in the epic subdues as evil demons. Lastly, the fourth *adhyáya* contains the second recension of a legend which also appears, under a somewhat different

⁸⁵ The circumstance here emphasised may be used to support the very opposite view; indeed I have so represented it in the similar case of the Látyáyana-Sútra (see below). This latter view now appears to me to have more in its favour.

⁸⁷ A manuscript sent to Berlin by Bühler (*MS. Or. fol. 630*) of the 'Śáukháryana-Áranyaka' (as it is there called) presents it in 15 *adhyáyas*; the first two correspond to Ait. Á. i., v.; *adhy.* 3-6 are made up of the Kaush. Úp.; *adhy.* 7, 8 correspond to Ait. Á. iii.; *adhy.*

9 gives the rivalry of the senses (like Śatap. Br. 14. 9. 2).

* See Catalogue of the Berlin Skr. MSS., p. 19, n. 82.

† See *J. St.*, i. 392-420. It would be very desirable to know on what Poley's assertion is founded, "that the Kaushítaki-Bráhmam consists of nine *adhyáyas*, the first, seventh, eighth, and ninth of which form the Kaushítaki Bráhmam-Upanishad." I have not succeeded in finding any statement to this effect elsewhere. [See now Cowell's Preface, p. vii., to his edition of the Kaush. Úp. in the *Bibl. Ind.*]

form, in the *Āraṇyaka* of the White Yajus, the legend, namely, of the instruction of a Brahman, who is very wise in his own esteem, by a warrior called Ajātaśatru, king of Kāśi. This Upanishad is also peculiarly rich in geographical data, throwing light upon its origin. Thus the name of Chitra Gāṅgāyāni, the wise king in the first *adhyāya* who instructs Āruṇi, clearly points to the Gaṅgā. According to ii. 10, the northern and southern mountains, i.e., Himavanta and Vindhya, enclose in the eyes of the author the whole of the known world, and the list of the neighbouring tribes in iv. 1 perfectly accords with this. That, moreover, this Upanishad is exactly contemporaneous with the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka* of the White Yajus is proved by the position of the names Āruṇi, Śvetaketu, Ajātaśatru, Gārgya Bālāki, and by the identity of the legends about the latter. [See *I. St.*, i. 392-420.]

We have an interpretation of both *Āraṇyakas*, that is to say, of the second and third books of the *Aitareya-Āraṇyaka*, and of the third book of the *Kaushītaki-Āraṇyaka* in the commentary of Saṃkarāchārya, a teacher who lived about the eighth century A.D.,⁸⁸ and who was of the highest importance for the Vedānta school. For not only did he interpret all the Vedic texts, that is, all the Upanishads, upon which that school is founded, he also commented on the Vedānta-Sūtra itself, besides composing a number of smaller works with a view to elucidate and establish the Vedānta doctrine. His explanations, it is true, are often forced, from the fact of their having to accommodate themselves to the Vedānta system; still they are of high importance for us. Pupils of his, Anandajñāna, Anandagiri, Anandatīrtha, and others, in their turn composed glosses on his commentaries. Of most of these commentaries and glosses we are now in possession, as they have been recently edited, together with their Upanishads, by Dr. Roer, Secretary to the Asiatic Society of Bengal, in the *Bibliotheca Indica*, a periodical appearing under the auspices of that Society, and devoted exclusively

⁸⁸ Saṃkara's date has not, unfortunately, been more accurately determined as yet. He passes at the same time for a zealous adversary of the Buddhists, and is therefore

called a Śaiva, or follower of Śiva. In his works, however, he appears as a worshipper of Vāsudeva, whom he puts forward as the real incarnation or representative of *brahman*.

to the publication of texts. Unfortunately the Kaushítaki-Upanishad is not yet among the number, neither is the Maitráyany-Upanishad, of which we have to speak in the sequel. It is, however, to be hoped that we shall yet receive both.³⁹—And may yet a third, the Váshkala-Upanishad, be recovered and added to the list of these Upanishads of the Rik! It is at present only known to us through Anquetil Duperron's *Oupnekhat*, ii. 366-371; the original must therefore have been extant at the time of the Persian translation (rendered into Latin by Anquetil) of the principal Upanishads (1656). The Váshkala-Śruti is repeatedly mentioned by Sáyana. We have seen above that a particular recension of the Rik-Samhitá, which has likewise been lost, is attributed to the Váshkalas. This Upanishad is therefore the one sorry relic left to us of an extensive cycle of literature. It rests upon a legend repeatedly mentioned in the Bráhmaṇas, which in substance, and one might almost say in name also, corresponds to the Greek legend of Gany-Medes. Medhátithi, the son of Kaṇva, is carried up to heaven by Indra, who has assumed the form of a ram, and during their flight he inquires of Indra who he is. Indra, in reply, smilingly declares himself to be the All-god, identifying himself with the universe. As to the cause of the abduction, he goes on to say that, delighted with Medhátithi's penance, he desired to conduct him into the right path leading to truth; he must therefore have no further misgiving. With regard to the date of this Upanishad, nothing more definite can of course at present be said than that its general tenor points to a tolerably high antiquity.⁴⁰

We now descend to the last stage in the literature of the Rígveda, viz., to its *Sútras*.

First, of the *Śrauta-Sútras*, or text-books of the sacrificial rite. Of these we possess two, the *Sútra* of Áśvaláyana in 12 *adhyáyas*, and that of Śáṅkháyana in 18

³⁹ Both have now been published and translated by Cowell in the *Bibliotheca Indica*. The Kaush.-Up. (Calc. 1861) is accompanied with the comm. of Śaṅkaraṇanda, the

Maitri-Up. with that of Rámamírtha (1863-69).

⁴⁰ See now my special paper on the subject in *I. St.*, ix. 38-42; the original text has not yet been met with.

adhyayas. The former connects itself with the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, the latter with the Śāṅkhāyana-Brāhmaṇa, and from these two works frequent literal quotations are respectively borrowed. From this circumstance alone, as well as from the general handling of the subject, we might infer that these Sūtras are of comparatively recent origin; and direct testimony is not wanting to establish the fact. Thus the name Āśvalāyana is probably to be traced back to Āśvala, whom we find mentioned in the Āraṇyaka of the White Yajus as the Hotar of Janaka, king of Videha (see *I. St.*, i. 441). Again, the formation of the word by the affix *āyana*,* probably leads us to the time of established schools (*ayana*)? However this may be, names formed in this way occur but seldom in the Brāhmaṇas themselves, and only in their latest portions; in general, therefore, they always betoken a late period. We find corroboration of this in the data supplied by the contents of the Āśvalāyana-Sūtra. Among the teachers there quoted is an Āsmarathya, whose *kalpa* (doctrine) is considered by the scholiast on Pāṇini, iv. 3. 105, probably following the Mahābhāṣya,⁴¹ as belonging to the new *kalpas* implied in this rule, in contradistinction to the old *kalpas*. If, then, the authorities quoted by Āśvalāyana were regarded as recent, Āśvalāyana himself must of course have been still more modern; and therefore we conclude, assuming this statement to originate from the Mahābhāṣya,⁴¹ that Āśvalāyana was nearly contemporaneous with Pāṇini. Another teacher quoted by Āśvalāyana, Taulvali, is expressly mentioned by Pāṇini (ii. 4. 61) as belonging to the *prāñchas*, or "dwellers in the east."—At the end there is a specially interesting enumeration of the various Brāhmaṇa-families, and their distribution among the family stems of Bhrigu, Aṅgiras, Atri, Viśvāmitra, Kaśyapa, Vasishṭha, and Agastya.—The sacrifices on the Sarasvatī, of which I shall treat in the sequel, are here only briefly touched upon, and this with some differences in the

* As in the case of Āgñiveśyāyana, Ālamkāyana, Āitīyāyana, Ādumbarāyana, Kāṇḍamāyana, Kātyāyana, Khādīyana, Drāhyāyana, Plākṣhāyana, Bēdarāyana, Māṇḍūkāyana, Rūpāyana, Lātyāyana, Lābu-

kāyana (?), Lāmākāyana, Vārshyāyana, Śikāṭāyana, Śāṅkhāyana, Śātyāyana, Śāṇḍilyāyana, Śālamkāyana, Śaityāyana, Śaulvāyana, &c.

⁴¹ The name is not known in the Mahābhāṣya, see *I. St.*, xiii. 455.

names, which may well be considered as later corruptions. We have also already seen that Āśvalāyana is the author of the fourth book of the Aitareya-Āraṇyaka, as also that he was the pupil of Śaunaka, who is stated to have destroyed his own Sūtra in favour of his pupil's work.

The Sūtra of Śāṅkhāyana wears in general a somewhat more ancient aspect, particularly in the fifteenth and sixteenth books, where it assumes the appearance of a Brāhmaṇa. The seventeenth and eighteenth books are a later addition, and are also ranked independently, and separately commented upon. They correspond to the first two books of the Kaushītaki-Āraṇyaka.

From my but superficial acquaintance with them, I am not at present in a position to give more detailed information as to the contents and mutual relation of these two Sūtras.⁴² My conjecture would be that their differences may rest upon local grounds also, and that the Sūtra of Āśvalāyana, as well as the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, may belong to the eastern part of Hindustān; the Sūtra of Śāṅkhāyana, on the contrary, like his Brāhmaṇa, rather to the western.* The order of the ceremonial is pretty much the same in both, though the great sacrifices of the kings, &c., viz., *vājapeya* (sacrifice for the prospering of the means of subsistence), *vājasūya* (consecration of the king), *aśva-medha* (horse sacrifice), *purushamedha* (human sacrifice), *sarvamedha* (universal sacrifice), are handled by Śāṅkhāyana with far more minuteness.

For Āśvalāyana I find mention made of a commentary by Nārāyaṇa,⁴³ the son of Kṛishṇajit, a grandson of Śrīpati. A namesake of his, but son of Paśupatiśarman,

⁴² The Āśvalāyana-Sūtra has since been printed, *Bibl. Ind.* (Calc. 1864-74), accompanied with the comm. of Nārāyaṇa Gārgya, edited by Rāma-Nārāyaṇa and Anandachandra. A special comparison of it with the Śāṅkhāyana-Sūtra is still wanting. Bühler, *Catalogue of MSS. from Gujardāt*, i. 154 (1871), cites a commentary by Devatrīta on the Āśv. Śr. S., likewise a partial one by Vidyārāyaṇa.

* Perhaps to the Naimisha forest (?). See below, p. 59.

⁴³ This is a confusion. The above-named Nārāyaṇa wrote a commentary upon the Śāṅkhāyana-Gṛhya; but the one who commented the Āśvalāyana-Śrauta-Sūtra calls himself in the introduction a son of Narasiṅha, just as Nārāyaṇa, the commentator of the Uttara-Naiśhadhiya, does, who, according to tradition (Roer, Pref., p. viii., 1855), lived some five hundred years ago. Are these two to be regarded as one and the same person? See *I. Str.*, 2, 298 (1869).

composed a *paddhati* ('outlines') to Śāṅkhāyana, after the example of one Brahmadatta. When he lived is uncertain, but we may with some probability assign him to the sixteenth century. According to his own statements he was a native of Malayadeśa. Further, for the Sūtra of Śāṅkhāyana we have the commentary of Varadattasuta Ānarttiya. Three of its *adhyāyas* were lost, and have been supplied by Dāsaśarman Muñjasūnu, viz., the ninth, tenth, and eleventh.⁴⁴ On the last two *adhyāyas*, xvii., xviii., there is a commentary by Govinda. That these commentaries were preceded by others, which, however, have since been lost, is obvious, and is besides expressly stated by Ānarttiya.

Of the *Grihya Sūtras* of the R̥gveda we likewise only possess two, those of Āśvalāyana (in four *adhyāyas*) and of Śaṅkhāyana (in six *adhyāyas*). That of Śaunaka is indeed repeatedly mentioned, but it does not seem to be any longer in existence.

However widely they may differ as to details, the contents of the two works are essentially identical, especially as regards the order and distribution of the matter. They treat mainly, as I have already stated (p. 17), of the ceremonies to be performed in the various stages of conjugal and family life, before and after a birth, at marriage, at the time of and after a death. Besides these, however, manners and customs of the most diverse character are depicted, and "in particular, the sayings and formulas to be uttered on different occasions bear the impress of a very high antiquity, and frequently carry us back into the time when Brahmanism had not yet been developed" (see Stenzler in *I. St.*, ii. 159). It is principally popular and superstitious notions that are found in them; thus, we are pointed to star-worship, to astrology, portents, and witchcraft, and more especially to the adoration and propitiation of the evil powers in nature, the averting of their malign influence, &c. It is especially in the *piṣṭitarpana*, or oblation to the Manes, that we find a decisive proof of

⁴⁴ Sections 3-5 of the fourth book have been published by Donner in his *Pindapitriyajña* (Berlin, 1870), and the section relating to the legend of Sunahṣepa (xv. 17-27) by

Streiter (1861); the variants presented therein to the parallel passage in the Ait. Brāh̥m. had already been given by M. Müller, *A. S. L.* p. 573, ff.

the modern composition of these works, as the forefathers, are there enumerated individually by name—a custom which, although in itself it may be very ancient (as we find a perfect analogy to it in the Yeshts and Nerengs of the Parsis), yet in this particular application belongs to a very recent period, as is apparent from the names themselves. For not only are the Rishis of the Rik-Saṃhitā cited in their extant order, but all those names are likewise mentioned which we encounter as particularly significant in the formation of the different schools of the Rik, as well as in connection with its Brāhmaṇas and Sūtras; for example, Vāshkala, Śākalya, Māndūkeya, Aitareya, Paingya, Kaushītaka, Śaunaka, Āśvalāyana, and Śāṅkhāyana themselves, &c. Joined to these, we find other names with which we are not yet otherwise acquainted, as also the names of three female sages, one of whom, Gārgī Vāshaknavī, meets us repeatedly in the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka of the White Yajus, as residing at the court of Janaka. The second⁴⁵ is unknown; but the name of the third, Sulabhā Maitreyī, is both connected with this very Janaka in the legends of the Mahā-Bhārata,* and also points us to the *Sulabhāni Brāhmaṇāni*, quoted by the scholiast on Pāṇini, iv. 3. 105, probably on the authority of the Mahābhāṣya,⁴⁶ as an instance of the 'modern Brāhmaṇas implied by this rule. Immediately after the Rishis of the Rik-Saṃhitā, we find mention of other names and works which have not yet been met with in any other part of Vedic literature. In the Śāṅkhāyana-Gṛihya we have these: *Sumantu-Jaimini-Vaiśampāyana-Pāila-sūtra-bhāṣhya* [-Gārgya-Bābhru] . . .; and in the Āśvalāyana-Gṛihya these: *Sumantu-Jaimini-Vaiśampāyana-Pāila-sūtra-bhārata-mahābhārata-dharmāchāryāḥ*.⁴⁷ The latter

⁴⁵ Her name is Vadhavī Prāthītheyī; a teacher called Prāthīthī is mentioned in the Vāṇsa-Brāhmaṇa of the Sāmaveda.

* [Cf. Saṃkara's statements as to this in Ved. Sūtrabh. to iii. 3. 32, p. 915, ed. Rāma Nārāyaṇa.] Buddha's uncle is called by the Buddhists Sulabha; see Schiefner, *Leben des Sākyamuni*, p. 6.

⁴⁶ See on this *I. St.*, xlii. 429.

They are there cited a second time also, to Pāṇ., iv. 2. 68, and are explained by Kaiyaṣa as *Sulabhena proktāni*.

⁴⁷ The word *bhāṣhya* is to be inserted above between *sūtra* and *bhārata*; though wanting in the MS. used by me at the time when I wrote, it is found in all the other MSS.

passage is evidently the more modern, and although we must not suppose that the Mahá-Bhárata in its present form is here referred to, still, in the expression "*Vaisampáyano mahábháratácháryah*," apparently indicated by this passage, there must at all events be implied a work of some compass, treating of the same legend, and therefore forming the basis of our extant text. The passage seems also to indicate that the same material had already been handled a second time by Jaimini, whose work, however, can have borne but a distant resemblance to the Jaimini-Bhárata of the present day. We shall find in the sequel frequent confirmation of the fact that the origin of the epic and the systematic development of Vedic literature in its different schools belong to the same period. Of a Sûtra by Sumantu, and a Dharma by Paila, we have no knowledge whatever. It is only in more modern times, in the Púrāṇas and in the legal literature proper, that I find a work attributed to Sumantu, namely, a Smṛiti-Śāstra; while to Paila (whose name appears from Pān. iv. 1. 118) is ascribed the revelation of the Rígveda—a circumstance which at least justifies the inference that he played a special part in the definitive completion of its school development.—It is, however, possible to give a wholly different interpretation of the passage from Áśvaláyana; and in my opinion it would be preferable to do so. We may divest the four proper names of any special relation to the names of the four works, and regard the two groups as independent,⁴⁸ as we must evidently assume them to be in the Śāṅkháyaṇa-Grihya.* If this be done, then what most readily suggests itself in connection with the passage is the manner in which the Púrāṇas apportion

⁴⁸ This interpretation becomes imperative after the rectification of the text (see the previous note), according to which no longer four, but five names of works are in question.

* What is meant in the latter [and cf. note 47 in the Áśv. Grih. too] by the word *bhāshya*, appears from the Prātisākhya of the White Yajus, where (i. 1. 19, 20) *vedeshu* and *bhāshyeshu* are found in contradis-

tinction to one another, just as in the Prātisākhya of the Black Yajus (ii. 12) we find *chandas* and *bhāshā*, and in Yaska *uvadhya* and *bhāshā*. We must, therefore, understand by it 'works in *bhāshā*,' though the meaning of the word is here more developed than in the works just mentioned, and approaches the sense in which Pāṇini uses it. I shall return to the subject further on.

the revelation of the several Vedas; inasmuch as they assign the Atharvaveda to Sumantu, the Sāmaveda to Jainini, the Yajurveda to Vaiśampāyana, and the Rīgveda to Paila. But in either case we must assume with Roth, who first pointed out the passage in Āśvalāyana (*op. c.*, p. 27), that this passage, as well as the one in Śāṅkhāyana, has been touched up by later interpolation;⁴⁹ otherwise the dates of these two Gṛihya-Sūtras would be brought down too far! For although, from the whole tenor of both passages, that in the Āśvalāyana-Gṛihya, as well as that in the Śāṅkhāyana-Gṛihya—which for the rest present other material discrepancies of detail—it is sufficiently clear that they presuppose the literature of the Rīgveda as entirely closed, still the general attitude of both works shows their comparatively ancient origin.—The question whether any connection exists between the Smṛiti-Śāstra of Saṅkha and the Gṛihya-Sūtra of Śāṅkhāyana, remains still unanswered.

For both Gṛihya-Sūtras there are commentaries by the same Nārāyaṇa who commented the Śrauta-Sūtra of Āśvalāyana.⁵⁰ They probably belong to the fifteenth century.* There are, besides, as in the case of the Śrauta-Sūtras,

⁴⁹ We find the *Sumantu-Jainini-Vaiśampāyana - Pailādyaśādhāryah* quoted a second time in the Śāṅkh. G., in its last section (vi. 6), which is probably of later origin; and here, without any doubt, the reference is to the same distribution of the four Vedas among the above-named personages which occurs in the Vishṇu-Purāṇa, iii. 4. 3, 9. Both times the representative of the Atharvan comes first, that of the Rīk last, which in a Rīk text serves as a clear proof that we have here to do with later appendages. A similar precedence is given to the Atharvaveda in the Mahābhāṣya; cf. *I. St.*, xii. 431.

⁵⁰ This is a mistake, see note 43: all three Nārāyaṇas must be kept distinct. The commentator of the Āśval. Gṛihya, Sr. S. calls himself a Gārgya, and son of Narasiṅha; the comm. of the Āśval. Gṛihya, a Naidhruva, and son of Divākara; the

comm. of the Śāṅkh. Gṛihya, son of Kṛishṇajit, and grandson of Śrīpati. (This third Nār. lived A.D. 1538; see Catalogue of the Berlin MSS., p. 354, sub No. 1282.)—The text of the Āśval. Gṛihya has been edited by Stenzler, with a translation (*Indische Hausregeln*, 1864-65); the text, with Nārāyaṇa's comm., by Rāmanārāyaṇa and Anandachandra, in *Bibl. Ind.* (1866-69). The sections relating to marriage ceremonies have been edited by Haas, *I. St.*, v. 283, ff.; those relating to funeral rites, by Müller, *Z. D. M. G.*, ix.

* Two glosses on Saṅkara's commentary on the Prāśnopaniṣad and the Muṇḍakopaniṣad bear the same name, so that possibly the author of them is identical with the above-named Nārāyaṇa. Acc. to what has just been remarked in note 50, this must appear *a priori* very doubtful, since a considerable number of other

many small treatises in connection with the Grihya-Sūtras, some of them being summaries, in which the larger works are reduced to system. Among them is a Paddhati to the Śāṅkhyaṇa-Grihya by Rāmachandra, who lived in the Naimisha forest in the middle of the fifteenth century; and I am inclined to think that this Naimisha forest was the birthplace of the Sūtra itself. It is perhaps for this reason that the tradition connected with it was so well preserved in that district.

The extant *Pratīśākhya-Sūtra* of the Rik-Saṃhitā is ascribed to Śaunaka, who has been repeatedly mentioned already, and who was the teacher of Āśvalāyana. This extensive work is a metrical composition, divided into three *kāṇḍas*, of six *paṭalas* each, and containing 103 *kaṇḍikās* in all. The first information regarding it was given by Roth, *op. c.*, p. 53, ff. According to tradition, it is of more ancient origin than the Sūtras of Āśvalāyana just mentioned, which only purport to be written by the pupil of this Śaunaka; but whether it really was composed by the latter, or whether it is not much more probably merely the work of his school, must for the present remain undecided. The names quoted in it are in part identical with those met with in Yāska's Nirukti and in the Sūtra of Pāṇini. The contents of the work itself are, however, as yet but little known⁵¹ in their details. Of special interest are those passages which treat of the correct and incorrect pronunciation of words in general. There is an excellent commentary on it by Uṇāda, which professes in the introduction to be a remodelling of an earlier commentary by Viṣṇuputra.—The *Upalekha* is to be con-

authors bear the same name. But in this particular case we are able to bring forward definite reasons against this identification. The glossarist of the *Prāśnop.* was called *Nārāyaṇendra* according to *I. St.*, i. 470, according to the note, *ibid.*, v. 439, *Nārāyaṇa Sarasvatī*; according to Aufrecht, Catalogue of the Oxford MSS., p. 366 (1859-64), rather *Rāyaṇendrasarasvatī* (!). The glossarist of the *Mundakop.*, on the other hand, was, according to *I. St.*, i. 470, called *Nārāyaṇabhaṭṭa*; and

he is probably identical with the author of the *dīpikā* on the small *Atharvopaniṣads* published in the *Bibl. Ind.* in 1872, who (*ibid.*, p. 393) is called *Bhaṭṭa Nārāyaṇa*, and son of Bhaṭṭa Ratnākara.]

⁵¹ We are now in possession of two editions of this most important work, text and translation, with elucidatory notes, by Ad. Regnier (Paris, 1857-58), and M. Müller (Leipzig, 1856-69); see *I. St.*, ii. 94, ff., 127, ff., 159, ff.; *Lit. Centralblatt*, 1870, p. 530.

sidered as an epitome of the Prātisākhya-Sūtra, and to some extent as a supplement to it [specially to chapters x. xi.]. It is a short treatise, numbered among the Paṛiśiṣṭas (supplements); and it has in its turn been repeatedly commented upon.⁵²

A few other treatises have still to be noticed here, which, although they bear the high-sounding name of *Vedāṅgas*, or 'members of the Veda,' are yet, as above stated (p. 25), only to be looked upon as later supplements to the literature of the R̥gveda: the *Sikshā*, the *Chhandas*, and the *Jyotisha*. All three exist in a double recension according as they profess to belong to the R̥gveda or to the Yajurveda. The Chhandas is essentially alike in both recensions, and we have to recognise in it the Sūtra on prosody ascribed to Piṅgala.⁵³ It is, moreover, like both the other treatises, of very recent origin. We have a proof of this, for instance, in the fact that, in the manner peculiar to the Indians, it expresses numbers by words,⁵⁴ and feet by letters, and that it treats of the highly elaborated metres, which are only found in modern poetry.⁵⁵ The part dealing with Vedic metres may perhaps be more ancient. The teachers quoted in it bear in part comparatively ancient

⁵² Edited by W. Pertsch (Berlin, 1854); this tract treats of the *kramapāṭha*, an extended form of the *padapāṭha*, which at the same time gives the text in the *samhita* form, namely, each word twice, first joined with the preceding, and then with the following word (thus: *ab, bc, cd, de . . .*). There are also other still more complicated modes of reciting the Veda, as to which cf. Thibaut in his edition of the Jātāpātala (1870), p. 36, ff. The next step, called *jaṭā*, exhibits the text in the following manner: *ab ba ab, bc cb bc*, and MSS. of this kind have actually been preserved, e.g., in the case of the Vājas. Samh. The following step, called *ghana*, is said to be still in use; cf. Bhandarkar, *Indian Astronomy*, iii. 133; Haug, *Ueber das Wesen des vedischen Accents*, p. 58; it runs: *ab ba abc cba abc, bc cb bc bed cdb bcd*.

⁵³ Edited and commented by myself in *I. St.*, viii. (1863); the text, together with the commentary of Halāyudha, edited by Viśvanāthaśāstrin in *Bibl. Indica* (1871-74).

⁵⁴ See Albirāni's account in Woepcke's *Mémoire sur la propagation des chiffres indiens*, p. 102, ff. (1863). Burnell, *Elem. of S. I. Palæogr.*, p. 58.

⁵⁵ On the other hand, there are metres taught in this work which but rarely occur in modern literature, and which must be looked upon as obsolete and out of fashion. Therefore, in spite of what has been said above, we must carry back the date of its composition to a period about simultaneous with the close of the Vedic Sūtra literature, or the commencement of the astronomical and algebraical literatures; see *I. St.*, viii. 173, 178.

names. These are: Kraushtuki, Tāṇḍin, Yāska, Saitava, Rāta, and Māṇḍavya. The recensions most at variance with each other are those of the Śikshā and Jyotisha respectively. The former work is in both recensions directly traced to Pāṇini, the latter to Lagadha, or Lagata an otherwise unknown name in Indian literature.*—Besides the Pāṇiniyā Śikshā, there is another bearing the name of the Māṇḍukas, which therefore may more directly follow the Rik, and which is at any rate a more important work than the former. As a proof of the antiquity of the name 'Śikshā' for phonetic investigations, we may adduce the circumstance that in the Teitt. Árány., vii. 1, we find a section beginning thus: "we will explain the Śikshā;" whereupon it gives the titles of the topics of the oral exposition which we may suppose to have been connected therewith (*J. St.*, ii. 211), and which, to judge by these titles, must have embraced letters, accents, quantity, articulation, and the rules of euphony, that is to say, the same subjects discussed in the two existing Śikshās.⁶⁶

Of the writings called *Anukramanī*, in which the metre, the deity, and the author of each song are given in their proper order, several have come down to us for the Rik-Saṃhitā, including an *Anuvākānukramanī* by Śaunaka, and a *Sarvānukramanī* by Kātyāyana.⁶⁷ For both of these we have an excellent commentary by Shadguru-

* Reinaud in his *Mémoire sur l'Inde*, pp. 331, 332, adduces from Albirūnī a Lāta, who passed for the author of the old Sūrya-Siddhānta; might he not be identical with this Lagadha, Lagata? According to Colebr., *Ess.*, ii. 409, Brahmagupta quotes a Lādhāchārya; this name also could be traced to Lagadha. [By Sūryadeva, a scholiast of Aryabhaṭa, the author of the Jyotisha is cited under the name of Lagadāchārya; see Keru, Preface to the Aryabhaṭīya, p. ix., 1874. An edition of the text of the Jyotisha, together with extracts from Somakara's commentary and explanatory notes, was published by me in 1862 under the title: *Ueber den Vedakalender, Namens Jyotisham.*]

⁶⁶ The Pāṇiniyā Śikshā has been printed with a translation in *J. St.*, iv. 345-371 (1858); on the numerous other treatises bearing the same name, see Rājendra Lal Mitra, *Notices of Sanskrit MSS.*, i. 71, ff. (1870), Burnell, *Catalogue of Vedic MSS.*, pp. 8, 42 (1870), my essay on the Pratiśākhāsūtra (1872), pp. 70-74; specially on the Māṇḍūkī Śikshā, pp. 106-112; Haug, *Ueber das Wesen des vedischen Accents*, p. 53, ff. (1873), on the Nārada-Śikshā, *ibid.*, 57, ff., and lastly Kielhorn, *J. St.*, xiv. 160.

⁶⁷ In substance published by Müller in the sixth volume of his large edition of the Rik, pp. 621-671.

śishya, whose time is unknown,⁶⁸ as also his real name. The names of the six teachers from whom he took this surname are enumerated by himself; they are Vináyaka, Trisúlánka, Govinda, Súra, Vyása, and Śivayogin, and he connects their names with those of the corresponding deities.—Another work belonging to this place, the Brihaddevatá, has been already mentioned (p. 24), as attributed to Śaunaka, and as being of great importance, containing as it does a rich store of mythical fables and legends. From Kuhn's communications on the subject (*I. St.*, i. 101–120), it appears that this work is of tolerably late origin, as it chiefly follows Yáska's Nirukta, and probably therefore only belongs to Śaunaka in the sense of having proceeded from his school. It mentions a few more teachers in addition to those quoted by Yáska, as Bháguri and Áśvaláyana; and it also presupposes, by frequently quoting them, the existence of the Aitareyaka, Bháallavi-Brahmaṇa, and Nidána-Sútra. As the author strictly adheres to the order of the hymns observed in the Samhitá, it results that in the recension of the text used by him there were a few deviations from that of the Śákala which has been handed down to us. In fact, he here and there makes direct reference to the text of the Váshkalas, to which, consequently, he must also have had access.—Lastly, we have to mention the writings called *Rigvidhāna*, &c., which, although some of them bear the name of Śaunaka, probably belong only to the time of the Purāṇas. They treat of the mystic and magic efficacy of the recitation of the hymns of the Rik, or even of single verses of it, and the like. There are, likewise, a number of other similar *Paríśisṭas* (supplements) under various names; for instance, a *Bahvricha-Paríśishta*, *Śāṅkháyana-P.*, *Áśvaláyana-Grihya-P.*, &c.

⁶⁸ His work was composed towards about 1187 A.D.; cf. *I. St.*, viii. 160. the close of the twelfth century, n. (1863).

I now turn to the *Sāmaveda*.*

The *Samhitā* of the *Sāmaveda* is an anthology taken from the *Ṛik-Samhitā*, comprising those of its verses which were intended to be chanted at the ceremonies of the Soma sacrifice. Its arrangement would seem to be guided by the order of the *Ṛik-Samhitā*; but here, as in the case of the two *Samhitās* of the *Yajus*, we must not think to find any continuous connection. Properly speaking, each verse is to be considered as standing by itself: it only receives its real sense when taken in connection with the particular ceremony to which it belongs. So stands the case at least in the first part of the *Sāma-Samhitā*. This is divided into six *prapāṭhakas*, each of which † consists of ten *daśats* or decades, of ten verses each, a division which existed as early as the time of the second part of the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa*, and within which the separate verses are distributed according to the deities to whom they are addressed. The first twelve decades contain invocations of Agni, the last eleven invocations of Soma, while the thirty-six intermediate ones are for the most part addressed to Indra. The second part of the *Sāma-Samhitā*, on the contrary, which is divided into nine *prapāṭhakas*, each of which again is subdivided into two or occasionally three sections, invariably presents several, usually three, verses closely connected with one another, and forming an independent group, the first of them having generally appeared already in the first part. The principle of distribution here is as yet obscure.⁵⁹ In the *Samhitā* these verses are still exhibited in their *rich*-form, although with the *sāman*-accents; but in addition to this we have four *gānas*, or song-books, in which they appear in their *sāman*-form. For, in singing they were consider-

* See *I. St.*, i. 28-66.

† Except the last, which contains only nine decades.

⁵⁹ The first part of the *Samhitā* is referred to under the names *archika*, *chandas*, *chandasika*, the second as *uttarārchika* or *uttarā*; the designation of the latter as *staubhika* (see *I. St.*, i. 29, 30, 66), into the

use of which my example has misled Müller also, *History of A. S. L.*, p. 473, n., is wrong, see *Monatsberichte der Berl. Acad.*, 1868, p. 238. According to Durga, the author of the *padapāṭha* of the *Sāma-Samhitā* was a Gārgya; see Roth, Comm., p. 39 (respecting this family, see *I. St.*, xiii. 411).

ably altered by the prolongation and repetition of the syllables, by the insertion of additional syllables, serving as a rest for the chanting, and so forth; and only thus were they transformed into *sāmans*. Two of these song-books, the *Grāmageya-gāna* (erroneously called *Veyagāna*), in seventeen *prapāṭhakas*, and the *Aranya-gāna*, in six *prapāṭhakas*, follow the order of the *richas* contained in the first part of the *Samhitā*; the former being intended for chanting in the *grāmas*, or inhabited places, the latter for chanting in the forest. Their order is fixed in a comparatively very ancient *Anukramanī*, which even bears the name of *Brāhmaṇa*, viz., *Rishi-Brāhmaṇa*. The other two *gānas*, the *Uha-gāna*, in twenty-three *prapāṭhakas*, and the *Uhya-gāna*, in six *prapāṭhakas*, follow the order of the *richas* contained in the second part of the *Samhitā*. Their mutual relation here still requires closer investigation. Each such *sāman* evolved out of a *rich* has a special technical name, which probably in most cases originated from the first inventor of the form in question, is often, however, borrowed from other considerations, and is usually placed in the manuscripts before the text itself. As each *rich* can be chanted in a great variety of ways, in each of which it bears a particular name, the number of *sāmans*, strictly speaking, is quite unlimited, and is of course far greater than that of the *richas* contained in the *Samhitā*. Of these latter there are 1549,* of which all but seventy-eight have been traced in the *Rik-Samhitā*. Most of them are taken from its eighth and ninth *mandālas*.

I have already remarked (p. 9) upon the antiquity of the readings of the *Sāma-Samhitā* as compared with those of the *Rik-Samhitā*. It follows from this almost with

* Benfey [*Einleitung*, p. xix.] erroneously states the number as 1472, which I copied from him, *I. St.*, i. 29, 30. The above number is borrowed from a paper by Whitney, which will probably find a place in the *Indische Studien*. The total number of the *richas* contained in the *Sāma-Samhitā* is 1810 (585 in the first, 1225 in the second part), from which, however, 261 are to be deducted as mere repetitions, inas-

much as 249 of those occurring in the first part are repeated in the second, three of them twice, while nine of the *richas* which occur in the second part only, appear twice. [See on this Whitney's detailed table at the end of his *Tabellarische Darstellung der gegenseitigen Verhältnisse der Samhitas des Rik, Sāman, Weissen Yajus, und Atharvan, I. St.*, ii. 321, ff., 363 (1853)].

certainly that the *richas* constituting the former were borrowed from the songs of the latter at a remote period, before their formation into a Rik-Samhitā had as yet taken place; so that in the interval they suffered a good deal of wearing down in the mouth of the people, which was avoided in the case of the *richas* applied as *sāmans*, and so protected by being used in worship. The fact has also already been stated that no verses have been received into the Sāma-Samhitā from those songs of the Rik-Samhitā which must be considered as the most modern. Thus we find no *sāmans* borrowed from the Purusha-Sūkta, in the ordinary recensions at least, for the school of the Naigeyas has, in fact, incorporated the first five verses of it into the seventh *prapāṭhaka* of the first part—a section which is peculiar to this school. The Sāma-Samhitā, being a purely derivative production, gives us no clue towards the determination of its date. It has come down to us in two recensions, on the whole differing but little from each other, one of which belongs to the school of the Rāṇāyanīyas, the other to that of the Kauthumas. Of this latter the school of the Negas, or Naigeyas, alluded to above, is a subdivision, of which two Anukramanīs at least, one of the deities and one of the Rishis of the several verses, have been preserved to us.⁶⁰ Not one of these three names has as yet been traced in Vedic literature; it is only in the Sūtras of the Sāmaveda itself that the first and second at least are mentioned, but even here the name of the Negas does not appear.—The text of the Rāṇāyanīyas was edited and translated, with strict reference to Sāyana's commentary, by the missionary Stevenson in 1842; since 1848 we have been in possession of another edition, furnished with a complete glossary and much

⁶⁰ The seventh *prapāṭhaka*, which is peculiar to it, has since been discovered. It bears the title *Aranyaka-Samhitā*, and has been edited by Siegfried Goldschmidt in *Monatsberichte der Berl. Acad.* 1868, pp. 228–248. The editor points out that the *Aranya-gāna* is based upon the *archika* of the Naigeya text (*l. c.*, p. 238), and that MSS. have probably been preserved of its *uttarārchika* also (p. 241).—A London MS. of Bharataśāstrin's *Sāmavedavivarāṇa*

specially refers to the *Aranyaka-Samhitā*, see Burnell, *Catalogue of Vedic MSS.* (1870), p. 39.—Of the *Aranyaka-gāna* as well as of the *Grāmagēya-gāna* we find, *ibid.*, p. 49, a text in the Jaimini-Śākhā also. According to Rājendra Lāla Mitra (Preface to Translation of Chhānd. Up., p. 4), 'the Kauthuma (Śākhā) is current in Guzerat, the Jaiminiya in Karnātaka, and the Rāṇāyanīya in Mahārāshtra.'

additional material, together with translation, which we owe to Professor Benfey, of Göttingen.⁶¹

Although, from its very nature, the *Samhitá* of the *Sāmaveda* is poor in data throwing light upon the time of its origin, yet its remaining literature contains an abundance of these; and first of all, the *Brāhmaṇas*.

The first and most important of these is the *Tāndya Brāhmaṇa*, also called *Pañchaviṃśa*, from its containing twenty-five books. Its contents, it is true, are in the main of a very dry and unprofitable character; for in mystic trifling it often exceeds all bounds, as indeed it was the adherents of the *Sāmaveda* generally who carried matters furthest in this direction. Nevertheless, from its great extent, this work contains a mass of highly interesting legends, as well as of information generally. It refers solely to the celebration of the Soma sacrifices, and to the chanting of the *sāmans* accompanying it, which are quoted by their technical names. These sacrifices were celebrated in a great variety of ways; there is one special classification of them according as they extended over one day or several, or finally over more than twelve days.⁶² The latter, called *sattras*, or sessions, could only be performed by Brahmins, and that in considerable numbers, and might last 100 days, or even several years. In consequence of the great variety of ceremonies thus involved, each bears its own name, which is borrowed either from the object of its celebration, or the sage who was the first to celebrate it, or from other considerations. How far the order of the *Samhitá* is here observed has not yet been investigated,

⁶¹ Recently a new edition, likewise very meritorious, of the first two books, the *āgneyam* and the *aindram parva*, of the *dāvika* (up to i. 5. 2. 3. 10), has been published by Satyavrata Sāmasramin, in the *Bibliotheca Indica* (1871-74), accompanied by the corresponding portions (*prapāthakas* 1-12) of the *Geyagāna*, and the complete commentary of Śāyana, and other illustrative matter.—The division of the *sāmans* into *parvans* is first mentioned by Pāraskara, ii. 10 (*adhyāyān prabhrūyād, pishimukhāni bahuvichānām, parvāni chhandogānām*). A Rāvaṇabhūṣhya on the *Sāmaveda*

is said to be still in existence in Malabar; see Rost, *I. St.*, ix. 176.

⁶² To each Soma sacrifice belong several (four at least) preparatory days; these are not here taken into account. The above division refers only to those days when Soma juice is expressed, that is, to the *sutyā* days. Soma sacrifices having only one such day are called *ekāha*; those with from two to twelve, *ahīna*. *Sattras* lasting a whole year, or even longer, are called *ayana*. For the *sutyā* festival there are seven fundamental forms, called *saṁsthā*; *I. St.*, x. 352-355.

but in any case it would be a mistake to suppose that for all the different sacrifices enumerated in the Bráhmaṇa corresponding prayers exist in the Samhitá. On the contrary, the latter probably only exhibits the verses to be chanted generally at all the Soma sacrifices; and the Bráhmaṇa must be regarded as the supplement in which the modifications for the separate sacrifices are given, and also for those which arose later. While, as we saw above (p. 14), a combination of verses of the Rik for the purpose of recitation bears the name *śastra*, a similar selection of different *sámans* united into a whole is usually called *uktha* (\sqrt{vach} , to speak), *stoma* (\sqrt{stu} , to praise), or *prishṭha* (\sqrt{prachh} , to ask); and these in their turn, like the *śastras*, receive different appellations.⁶³

Of special significance for the time of the composition of the Tándya Bráhmaṇa are, on the one hand, the very minute descriptions of the sacrifices on the Sarasvatí and Drishadvatí; and, on the other, the Vrátyastomas, or sacrifices by which Indians of Aryan origin, but not living according to the Brahmanical system, obtained admission to the Brahman community. The accounts of these latter sacrifices are preceded by a description of the dress and mode of life of those who are to offer them. "They drive in open chariots of war, carry bows and lances, wear turbans, robes bordered with red and having fluttering ends, shoes, and sheepskins folded double; their leaders are distinguished by brown robes and silver neck-ornaments; they pursue neither agriculture nor commerce; their laws are in a constant state of confusion; they speak the same language as those who have received Brahmanical consecration, but nevertheless call what is easily spoken hard to pronounce." This last statement probably refers to

⁶³ The term directly opposed to *śastra* is, rather, *stotra*. *Prishṭha* specially designates several *stotras* belonging to the mid-day sacrifice, and forming, as it is expressed, its "back;" *uktha* is originally employed as a synonym of *śastra*, and only at a later period in the meaning of *sáman* (*I. St.*, xiii. 447); *stoma*, lastly, is the name for the six, seven, or more ground-forms of the *stotras*, after which these latter are formed for the purposes of chanting.

The simple recitation of the *śastras* by the Hotar and his companions always comes after the chanting recitation of the same verses by the Udgátar and his assistants (*graháya grihitáya stuvate 'tha śansati*, *Śat.* viii. 1. 3. 3). The differences of the seven *samsthā*s, or fundamental types of the Soma sacrifice, rest mainly upon the varying number of the *śastras* and *stotras* belonging to their *sutyá* days. See *I. St.*, x. 353, ff., ix. 229.

prākritic, dialectic differences, to the assimilation of groups of consonants, and similar changes peculiar to the Prākṛit vernaculars. The great sacrifice of the Naimiṣhiya-Rishis is also mentioned, and the river Sudāman. Although we have to conclude from these statements that communication with the west, particularly with the non-Brahmanic Aryans there, was still very active, and that therefore the locality of the composition must be laid more towards the west,⁶⁴ still data are not wanting which point us to the east. Thus, there is mention of Para Ātṇāra, king of the Kosalas; of Trasadāsyu Purukutsa, who is also named in the Rik-Saṃhitā; further of Namin Sāpya, king of the Videhas (the Nimi of the epic); of Kurukshetra, Yamunā, &c. The absence, however, of any allusion in the Tāṇḍya-Brāhmaṇa either to the Kuru-Pāñchālas or to the names of their princes, as well as of any mention of Janaka, is best accounted for by supposing a difference of locality. Another possible, though less likely, explanation of the fact would be to assume that this work was contemporary with, or even anterior to, the flourishing epoch of the kingdom of the Kuru-Pāñchālas. The other names quoted therein seem also to belong to an earlier age than those of the other Brāhmaṇas, and to be associated, rather, with the Rishi period. It is, moreover, a very significant fact that scarcely any differences of opinion are stated to exist amongst the various teachers. It is only against the Kaushītakis that the field is taken with some acrimony; they are denoted as *vratyas* (apostates) and as *yajndvaktṛṇa* (unfit to sacrifice). Lastly, the name attached to this Brāhmaṇa,* viz., Tāṇḍya, is mentioned in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus as that of a teacher; so that, combining all this, we may at least safely infer its priority to the latter work.⁶⁵

⁶⁴ The fact that the name of Chitraratha (*etena vai Chitraratham Kāpeya ayajayan . . . tasmāch Chitrarathindam ekaḥ kshatrapatir jāyate 'nulaṃba iva dvitīyaḥ*, xx. 12, 5) occurs in the *gāṇa* 'Rājadanta' to Pāṇ., ii. 2. 31, joined with the name Bāhlika in a compound (*Chitraratha-Bāhlikam*), is perhaps also to be taken in this connection.

* The first use of this designation, it is true, only occurs in Lātīyāna,

the other Sūtras invariably quoting it by 'iti bruteh.'

⁶⁵ The Tāṇḍya-Brāhmaṇa has been edited, together with Sāyana's commentary, in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1869-74), by Anandachandra Vedāntavāgīśa. At the time of the Bhāshika-Sūtra (see Kielhorn, *I. St.*, x. 421) it must still have been accentuated, and that in the same manner as the Sata-patha; in Kumārila-bhaṭṭa's time, on the contrary (the last half of the

The *Shadviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa* by its very name proclaims itself a supplement to the *Pañchaviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa*. It forms, as it were, its twenty-sixth book, although itself consisting of several books. Sāyaṇa, when giving a summary of its contents at the commencement of his here excellent commentary, says that it both treats of such ceremonies as are not contained in the *Pañchaviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa*, and also gives points of divergence from the latter. It is chiefly expiatory sacrifices and ceremonies of imprecation that we find in it, as also short, comprehensive general rules. The fifth book (or sixth *adhyāya*) has quite a peculiar character of its own, and is also found as a separate *Brāhmaṇa* under the name of *Adbhuta-Brāhmaṇa*; in the latter form, however, with some additions at the end. It enumerates untoward occurrences of daily life, omens and portents, along with the rites to be performed to avert their evil consequences. These afford us a deep insight into the condition of civilisation of the period, which, as might have been expected, exhibits a very advanced phase. The ceremonies first given are those to be observed on the occurrence of vexatious events generally; then come those for cases of sickness among men and cattle, of damaged crops, losses of precious things, &c.; those to be performed in the event of earthquakes, of phenomena in the air and in the heavens, &c., of marvellous appearances on altars and on the images of the gods, of electric phenomena and the like, and of miscarriages.⁶⁶ This sort of superstition is elsewhere only treated of in the *Grihya-Sūtras*, or in the *Parīśiṣṭas* (supplements); and this imparts to the last *adhyāya* of the *Shadviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa*—as the remaining contents do to the work generally—the appearance of belonging to a very modern period. And, in accordance with this, we find mention here made of *Uddālaka Āruṇi*, and other teachers, whose names are altogether unknown to the *Pañchaviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa*.—A *śloka* is cited in the course of

seventh century, according to Burnell), it was already being handed down without accents, as in the present day. See Muller, *A. S. L.*, p. 348; Burnell, *Sāmavidhāna-Brāhmaṇa*, Preface, p. vi.

⁶⁶ The *Adbhuta-Brāhmaṇa* has been published by myself, text with translation, and explanatory notes, in *Zwei vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta* (1859).

the work, in which the four *yugas* are still designated by their more ancient names, and are connected with the four lunar phases, to which they evidently owe their origin, although all recollection of the fact had in later times died out.⁶⁷ This *śloka* itself we are perhaps justified in assigning to an earlier time than that of Megasthenes, who informs us of a fabulous division of the mundane ages analogous to that given in the epic. But it does not by any means follow that the Śaḍviṃśa-Brāhmaṇa, in which the *śloka* is quoted, itself dates earlier than the time of Megasthenes.

The third Brāhmaṇa of the Sāmaveda bears the special title of *Chhándogya-Brāhmaṇā*, although Chhándogya is the common name for all Sāman theologians. We, however, also find it quoted, by Śaṃkara, in his commentary on the Brahma-Sūtra, as "*Tāṇḍinām śruti*," that is to say, under the same name that is given to the Pañchaviṃśa-Brāhmaṇa. The two first *adhyāyas* of this Brāhmaṇa are still missing, and the last eight only are preserved, which also bear the special title of *Chhándogyopanishad*. This Brāhmaṇa is particularly distinguished by its rich store of legends regarding the gradual development of Brahmanical theology, and stands on much the same level as the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka of the White Yajus with respect to opinions, as well as date, place, and the individuals mentioned. The absence in the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka, as in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus generally, of any reference to the Naimiśīya-Rishis, might lead us to argue the priority of the Chhándogyopanishad to the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka. Still, the mention in the Chhándogyopanishad of these, as well as of the Mahāvṛishas and the Gandhāras—the latter, it is true, are set down as distant—ought perhaps only to be taken as proof of a somewhat more western origin; whereas the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka belongs, as we shall hereafter see, to quite the eastern part of Hindustān. The numerous animal fables, on the contrary, and the mention of Mahidaśa Aitareya, would sooner incline me to suppose that the Chhándogyopanishad is more modern than the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka. With regard to another allusion, in

⁶⁷ Differently Roth in his essay *Die Lehre von den vier Weltaltern* (Tübingen, 1860).

itself of the greatest significance, it is more hazardous to venture a conjecture: I mean the mention of Krishna Devakîputra, who is instructed by Ghora Ângirasa. The latter, and besides him (though not in connection with him) Krishna Ângirasa, are also mentioned in the Kauśhitaki-Brahmana; and supposing this Krishna Ângirasa to be identical with Krishna Devakîputra, the allusion to him might perhaps rather be considered as a sign of priority to the Vṛihad-Âranyaka. Still, assuming this identification to be correct, due weight must be given to the fact that the name has been altered here: instead of Ângirasa, he is called Devakîputra, a form of name for which we find no analogy in any other Vedic writing excepting the Vaṁśas (genealogical tables) of the Vṛihad-Âranyaka, and which therefore belongs, at all events, to a tolerably late period.* The significance of this allusion for the understanding of the position of Krishna at a later period is obvious. Here he is yet but a scholar, eager in the pursuit of knowledge, belonging perhaps to the military caste. He certainly must have distinguished himself in some way or other, however little we know of it, otherwise his elevation to the rank of deity, brought about by external circumstances, would be inexplicable.⁶⁸

The fact of the Chhândogyopanishad and the Vṛihad-Âranyaka having in common the names Pravāhaṇa Jai-vali, Ushastî Châkrâyaṇa, Śaṇḍilya, Satyakâma Jâbâla, Uddâlaka Âruṇi, Śvetaketu, and Âśvapati, makes it clear that they were as nearly as possible contemporary works; and this appears also from the generally complete identity of the seventh book of the former with the corresponding passages of the Vṛihad-Âranyaka. What, however, is of most significance, as tending to establish a late date for

* Compare also Pân., iv. 1. 159, and the names Sambûputra, Râṇâyanîputra, in the Sâma-Sûtras; as also Kâtyâyani-putra, Maitrâyani-putra, Vâtsîputra, &c., among the Buddhists. [On these metronymic names in *putra* see *J. St.*, iii. 157, 485, 486; iv. 380, 435; v. 63, 64.]

⁶⁸ By what circumstances the elevation of Krishna to the rank of deity was brought about is as yet obscure; though unquestionably

mythical relations to Indra, &c., are at the root of it; see *J. St.*, xiii. 349, ff. The whole question, however, is altogether vague. Krishna-worship proper, i.e., the sectarian worship of Krishna as the one God, probably attained its perfection through the influence of Christianity. See my paper, *Krishna's Geburtstfest*, p. 316, ff. (where also are further particulars as to the name Devaki).

the Chhândogyopanishad, is the voluminous literature, the existence of which is presupposed by the enumeration at the beginning of the ninth book. Even supposing this ninth book to be a sort of supplement (the names of Sanat-kumára and Skanda are not found elsewhere in Vedic literature; Nárada also is otherwise only mentioned in the second part of the Aitareya-Bráhmaṇa⁶⁹), there still remains the mention of the 'Atharváṅgirasas,' as well as of the Itihásas and Puráṇas in the fifth book. Though we are not at liberty here, any more than in the corresponding passages of the Vṛihad-Áranyaka, to understand by these last the Itihásas and Puráṇas which have actually come down to us, still we must look upon them as the forerunners of these works, which, originating in the legends and traditions connected with the songs of the Rík, and with the forms of worship, gradually extended their range, and embraced other subjects also, whether drawn from real life, or of a mythical and legendary character. Originally they found a place in the Bráhmaṇas, as well as in the other expository literature of the Vedas; but at the time of this passage of the Chhândogyopanishad they had possibly already in part attained an independent form, although the commentaries,* as a rule, only refer such expressions to passages in the Bráhmaṇas themselves. The Mahá-Bhárata contains, especially in the first book, a few such Itihásas, still in a prose form; nevertheless, even these fragments so preserved to us belong, in respect both of style and of the conceptions they embody, to a much later period than the similar passages of the Bráhmaṇas. They however suffice, together with the *ślokas*, *gáthás*, &c., quoted in the Bráhmaṇas themselves, and with such works as the Bárhaddaivata, to bridge over for us the period of transition from legend to epic poetry.

We meet, moreover, in the Chhândogyopanishad with one of those legal cases which are so seldom mentioned in Vedic literature, viz., the infliction of capital punishment for (denied) theft, exactly corresponding to the severe

⁶⁹ And a few times in the Atharva-Saṃhitá, as also in the Vañsa of the Sáma-vidhána-Bráhmaṇa.

* Not Saṃkara, it is true, in this

case, but Sáyaṇa, Harisvámīn, and Drivedagaṅga in similar passages of the Satapatha-Bráhmaṇa and Taittiriya-Aranyaka.

enactments regarding it in Manu's code. Guilt or innocence is determined by an ordeal, the carrying of a red-hot axe; this also is analogous to the decrees in Manu. We find yet another connecting link with the state of culture in Manu's time in a passage occurring also in the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka*, viz., the doctrine of the transmigration of souls. We here meet with this doctrine for the first time, and that in a tolerably complete form; in itself, however, it must certainly be regarded as much more ancient. The circumstance that the myth of the creation in the fifth book is on the whole identical with that found at the beginning of Manu, is perhaps to be explained by regarding the latter as simply a direct imitation of the former. The tenth book, the subject of which is the soul, its seat in the body and its condition on leaving it, *i.e.*, its migration to the realm of Brahman, contains much that is of interest in this respect in connection with the above-mentioned parallel passage of the *Kaushītaky-Upanishad*, from which it differs in some particulars. Here also for the first time in the field of Vedic literature occurs the name *Ráhu*, which we may reckon among the proofs of the comparatively recent date of the *Chhándogyopanishad*.

Of expressions for philosophical doctrines we find only *Upanishad*, *Ādeśa*, *Guhya Ādeśa* (the keeping secret of doctrine is repeatedly and urgently inculcated), *Upākhyána* (explanation). The teacher is called *āchārya* [as he is also in the *Śat. Br.*]; for "inhabited place," *ardha* is used; single *ślokas* and *gāthás* are very often quoted.

The *Chhándogyopanishad* has been edited by Dr. Roer in the *Bibliotheca Indica*, vol. iii., along with Śaṃkara's commentary and a gloss on it.⁷⁰ Fr. Windischmann had previously given us several passages of it in the original, and several in translation; see also *I. St.*, i. 254-273.

The *Kenopanishad* has come down to us as the remnant of a fourth *Bráhmaṇa* of the *Sámaveda*, supposed to be its ninth book.* In the colophons and in the quotations found in the commentaries, it also bears the other-

⁷⁰ In this series (1854-62) a translation also has been published by Rájendra Lála Mitra.

* Regarding the contents of the

first eight books, Śaṃkara furnishes us with information in the beginning of his commentary.

wise unknown name of the *Talavakáras*.^{*} It is divided into two parts: the first, composed in *ślokas*, treats of the being of the supreme Brahman, appealing in the fourth verse to the tradition of the "earlier sages who have taught us this" as its authority. The second part contains a legend in support of the supremacy of Brahman, and here we find Umā Haimavatī, later the spouse of Śiva, acting as mediatrix between Brahman and the other gods, probably because she is imagined to be identical with Śarasvatī, or Vāch, the goddess of speech, of the creative word.[†]

These are the extant Brāhmaṇas of the Sāmaveda. Sāyaṇa, indeed, in his commentary on the Sāmavidhāna enumerates eight (see Müller, *Rik* i. Pref. p. xxvii): the *Praudha-* or *Mahā-Brāhmaṇa* (i.e., the *Pañchaviṁśa*), the *Shadvīṁśa*, the *Sāmavidhi*, the *Ārsheya*, the *Devatādhyāya*, the *Upanishad*, the *Samhitopanishad*, and the *Vaṁśa*. The claims, however, of four of these works to the name of Brāhmaṇa, have no solid foundation. The *Ārsheya* is, as already stated, merely an *Anukramaṇī*, and the *Devatādhyāya* can hardly be said to be anything else; the *Vaṁśa* elsewhere always constitutes a part of the Brāhmaṇas themselves: the two latter works, moreover, can scarcely be supposed to be still in existence, which, as far as the *Vaṁśa* is concerned, is certainly very much to be regretted. The *Sāmavidhāna* also, which probably treats, like the portion of the *Lātyāyana-Sūtra* bearing the same name, of the conversion of the *richas* into *sāmans*, can hardly pass for a Brāhmaṇa.⁷¹ As to the *Samhitopanishad*, it appears

^{*} Might not this name be traceable to the same root *tād, tand*, from which *Tāṇḍya* is derived?

[†] On the literature, &c., of the *Kenopanishad*, see *I. St.*, ii. 181, ff. [We have to add Roer's edition with Sankara's commentary, in *Bibliotheca Indica*, vol. viii., and his translation, *ibid.*, vol. xv.]

⁷¹ The above statements require to be corrected and supplemented in several particulars. The *Vaṁśa-Brāhmaṇa* was first edited by myself in *I. St.*, iv. 371, ff., afterwards by Burnell with Sāyaṇa's commentary (1873). The *Devatādhyāya* is not

an *Anukramaṇī*, but only contains some information as to the deities of the different *sāmans*, to which a few other short fragments are added. Finally, the *Sāmavidhāna-Brāhmaṇa* does not treat of the conversion of *richas* into *sāmans*; on the contrary, it is a work similar to the *Rigvidhāna*, and relates to the employment of the *sāmans* for all sorts of superstitious purposes. Both texts have likewise been edited by Burnell, with Sāyaṇa's commentaries (1873). By Kumārila, too, the number of the Brāhmaṇas of the *Sāmaveda* is given as eight (Müller,

to me doubtful whether Śāyana meant by it the Kenopanishad; for though the *saṃhitā* (universality) of the Supreme Being certainly is discussed in the latter, the subject is not handled under this name, as would seem to be demanded by the analogy of the title of the *Samhitopaniṣad* of the *Aitareya-Āraṇyaka* as well as of the *Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka*. My conjecture would be that he is far more likely to have intended a work⁷² of the same title, of which there is a MS. in the British Museum (see *I. St.*, i. 42); and if so, all mention of the Kenopanishad has been omitted by him; possibly for the reason that it appears at the same time in an *Atharvan*-recension (differing but little, it is true), and may have been regarded by him as belonging to the *Atharvan*?

There is a far greater number of *Sūtras* to the *Sāma-veda* than to any of the other Vedas. We have here three *Śrauta-Sūtras*; a *Sūtra* which forms a running commentary upon the *Pañchaviṃśa-Brāhmaṇa*; five *Sūtras* on *Metres* and on the conversion of *richas* into *sāmans*; and a *Grihya-Sūtra*. To these must further be added other similar works of which the titles only are known to us, as well as a great mass of different *Parīśiṣṭas*.

Of the *Śrauta-Sūtras*, or *Sūtras* treating of the sacrificial ritual, the first is that of *Maṣaka*, which is cited in the other *Sāma-Sūtras*, and even by the teachers mentioned in these, sometimes as *Ārsheya-Kalpa*, sometimes as *Kalpa*, and once also by *Lāṭyāyana* directly under the name of *Maṣaka*.⁷³ In the colophons it bears the name of *Kalpa-Sūtra*. This *Sūtra* is but a tabular enumeration of the prayers belonging to the several ceremonies of the Soma sacrifice; and these are quoted partly by their technical *Sāman* names, partly by their opening words. The

A. S. L., p. 348); in his time all of them were already without accents. One fact deserves to be specially noticed here, namely, that several of the teachers mentioned in the *Vaṇśa-Brāhmaṇa*, by their very names, point us directly to the north-west of India, e.g., *Kāmboja Aupamanyava*, *Madragāra Sauṇigāyani*, *Sāti Aushṭrākshi*, *Śalampkāyana*, and *Kauhala*; see *I. St.*, iv. 378-380.

⁷² This is unquestionably correct,

since this text appears there, as well as elsewhere, in connection with the *Vaṇśa-Brāhmaṇa*, &c. It is not much larger than the *Devatādhyāya*, but has not yet been published; see *I. St.*, iv. 375.

⁷³ *Lāṭyāyana* designates *Maṣaka* as *Gārgya*. Is this name connected with the *Medoraya* of the Greeks? Lassen, *I. A. K.*, i. 130; *I. St.*, iv. 78.

order is exactly that of the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa; yet a few other ceremonies are inserted, including those added in the Shadviñśa-Brāhmaṇa, as well as others. Among the latter the *Janakasaptarātra* deserves special notice, —a ceremony owing its origin to King Janaka,⁷⁴ of whom, as we saw above, no mention is yet made in the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa. His life and notoriety therefore evidently fall in the interval between the latter work and the Sūtra of Maśaka.—The eleven *prapāśhakas* of this Sūtra are so distributed that the *ekāhas* (sacrifices of one day) are dealt with in the first five chapters; the *ahinas* (those lasting several days) in the following four; and the *sattras* (sacrifices lasting more than twelve days) in the last two. There is a commentary on it, composed by Varadarāja, whom we shall meet with again as the commentator of another Sāma-Sūtra.

The second Śrauta-Sūtra is that of *Lātyāyana*, which belongs to the school of the Kauthumas. This name appears to me to point to Lāta, the *Λατική* of Ptolemy,⁷⁵ to a country therefore lying quite in the west, directly south of Surāśṭra (Συραστρηνή). This would agree perfectly with the conjecture above stated, that the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa belongs more to the west of India; and is borne out by the data contained in the body of the Sūtra itself, as we shall see presently.

This Sūtra, like that of Maśaka, connects itself closely with the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa, and indeed often quotes passages of some length from it, generally introducing them by "*tad uktam brāhmaṇena*;" or, "*iti brāhmaṇam bhavati*;" once also by "*tathā purāṇam Tāṇḍam*." It usually gives at the same time the different interpretations which these passages received from various teachers. Śāṇḍilya, Dhānamjaya, and Śāṇḍilyāyana are most frequently mentioned in this manner, often together, or one after the other, as expounders of the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa. The first-named is already known to us through the Chhāndogyanishad, and he, as well as Śāṇḍilyāyana, is repeatedly

⁷⁴ Sāyana, it is true, to Pañch. xxii. 9. 1, takes *janaka* as an appellative in the sense of *prajāpati*, which is the reading of the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa.

⁷⁵ Lātika as early as the edicts of Piyadasi; see Lassen, *J. A.K.*, i. 108: ii. 793 n.

mentioned also in another Sūtra, the Nidāna-Sūtra; the same is the case with Dhānamjayya. Besides these, however, Lātyāyana mentions a number of other teachers and schools, as, for example, his own *āchāryas*, with especial frequency; the Ārshēya-Kalpa, two different Gautamas, one being distinguished by the surname Sthavira (a technical title, especially with the Buddhists); further Śauchivṛikshi (a teacher known to Pāṇini), Kshairakalambhi, Kautsa, Vārshaganya, Bhāṇḍitāyana, Lāmākāyana, Rāṇāyanīputra, &c.; and in particular, the Śātyāyanins, and their work, the Śātyāyanaka, together with the Śālāṅkāyanins, the latter of whom are well known to belong to the western part of India. Such allusions occur in the Sūtra of Lātyāyana, as in the other Sūtras of the Sāmaveda, much more frequently than in the Sūtras of the other Vedas, and are in my opinion evidence of their priority to the latter. At the time of the former there still existed manifold differences of opinion, while in that of the latter a greater unity and fixedness of exegesis, of dogma, and of worship had been attained. The remaining data appear also to point to such a priority, unless we have to explain them merely from the difference of locality. The condition of the Śūdras, as well as of the Nishādas, *i.e.*, the Indian aborigines, does not here appear to be one of such oppression and wretchedness as it afterwards became. It was permitted to sojourn with them (Śāṇḍilya, it is true, restricts this permission to "in the neighbourhood of their *grāmas*"), and they themselves were allowed to attend in person at the ceremonies, although outside of the sacrificial ground. They are, moreover, now and then represented, though for the most part in a mean capacity, as taking an actual part on such occasions, which is not to be thought of in later times. Toleration was still a matter of necessity, for, as we likewise see, the strict Brahmanical principle was not yet recognised even among the neighbouring Aryan tribes. These, equally with the Brahmanical Indians, held in high esteem the songs and customs of their ancestors, and devoted to them quite as much study as the Brahmanical Indians did; nay, the latter now and then directly resorted to the former, and borrowed distinct ceremonies from them. This is sufficiently clear from the particulars of one ceremony of the

kind, which is embodied, not indeed in the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa, but in the Shaḍviñśa-Brāhmaṇa, and which is described at full length by Lāṭyāyana. It is an imprecatory ceremony (called *śyena*, falcon); and this naturally suggests the idea that the ceremonial of the Atharvan, which is essentially based upon imprecations and magical expedients,—as well as the songs of the Atharvan itself,—may perhaps chiefly owe its cultivation to these western, non-Brahmanical, Aryan tribes. The general name given to these tribes by Lāṭyāyana (and with this Pāṇini v. 2. 21 agrees) is Vratīnas, and he further draws a distinction between their *yaudhas*, warriors, and their *arhants*, teachers. Their *anūchānas*, i.e., those versed in Scripture, are to be chosen priests for the above-mentioned sacrifice. Śāṇḍilya limits this to the *arhants* alone, which latter word—subsequently, as is well known, employed exclusively as a Buddhistic title—is also used in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus, and in the Āraṇyaka of the Black Yajus, to express a teacher in general. The turban and garments of these priests should be red (*lohita*) according to Shaḍviñśa and Lāṭyāyana; and we find the same colour assigned to the sacrificial robes of the priests of the Rākshasas in Laṅkā, in the Rāmāyaṇa, vi. 19. 110, 51. 21; with which may be compared the light red, yellowish red (*kashāya*) garments of the Buddhists (see for instance Mrichhakat., pp. 112, 114, ed. Stenzler; M.-Bhār., xii. 566, 11898; Yājñav., i. 272), and the red (*rakta*) dress of the Sāṃkhyabhikṣu* in the Laghujātaka of Varāha-Mihira. Now, that these western non-Brahmanical Vratīyas, Vratīnas, were put precisely upon a par with the eastern non-Brahmanical, i.e., Buddhistic, teachers, appears from an addition which is given by Lāṭyāyana to the description of the Vratīyastomas as found in the Pañchaviñśa-Brāhmaṇa. We are there told that the converted Vratīyas, i.e., those who have entered into the Brahman community, must, in order to cut off all connection with their past, hand over their wealth to those of their companions who still abide by the old mode of life—thereby transferring to these their own former impurity—or else, to a “Brahma-

* According to the commentary; or should this be *Sākyabhikṣu*? See *J. St.*, ii. 287.

bandhu Māgadhadēśīya." This latter expression is only explicable if we assume that Buddhism, with its anti-Brahmanical tendencies, was at the time flourishing in Magadha; and the absence of any such allusion in the Pañchaviṃśa-Brahmaṇa is significant as to the time which elapsed between this work and the Sūtra of Lātyāyana.*

The first seven *prapāṭhakas* of the Lātyāyana-Sūtra comprise the rules common to all Soma sacrifices; the eighth and part of the ninth book treat, on the contrary, of the separate *ekāḥas*; the remainder of the ninth book, of the *ahīnas*; and the tenth, of the *sattras*. We have an excellent commentary on it by Agnisvāmin,⁷⁶ who belongs probably to the same period as the other commentators whose names terminate in *svāmin*, as Bhavasvāmin, Bharatasvāmin, Dhūrtasvāmin, Harisvāmin, Khadirasvāmin, Meghasvāmin, Skandasvāmin, Kshīrasvāmin, &c.; their time, however, is as yet undetermined.⁷⁷

The third Sāma-Sūtra, that of *Drāhyāyana*, differs but slightly from the Lātyāyana-Sūtra. It belongs to the school of the Rāṇāyanīyas. We meet with the name of these latter in the Rāṇāyanīputra of Lātyāyana; his family is descended from Vasishṭha, for which reason this Sūtra is also directly called *Vāsishṭha-Sūtra*. For the name *Drāhyāyana* nothing analogous can be adduced.⁷⁸ The difference between this Sūtra and that of Lātyāyana

* In the Rik-Saṃhitā, where the *Kīkaṭas*—the ancient name of the people of Magadha—and their king *Pramagadma* are mentioned as hostile, we have probably to think of the aborigines of the country, and not of hostile Āryas (?). It seems not impossible that the native inhabitants, being particularly vigorous, retained more influence in Magadha than elsewhere, even after the country had been brahmanised,—a process which perhaps was never completely effected;—that they joined the community of the Brahmans as Kshatriyas, as happened elsewhere also; and that this is how we have to account for the special sympathy and success which Buddhism met with in Magadha, these native inha-

bitants regarding it as a means of recovering their old position though under a new form.

⁷⁶ We now possess in the *Bibl. Indica* (1870-72) an edition of the Lātyāyana-Sūtra, with Agnisvāmin's commentary, by Anandaachandra Vedāntavāgīśa.

⁷⁷ We find quite a cluster of Brahman names in *-svāmin* in an inscription dated Śāka 627 in *Journal Bombay Branch R. A. S.*, iii. 208 (1851), and in an undated inscription in *Journal Am. Or. Soc.*, vi. 589.

⁷⁸ It first occurs in the *Vaṇśa-Brahmaṇa*, whose first list of teachers probably refers to this very school; see *I. St.*, iv. 378: *drāha* is said to be a Pāṇini corruption of *krada*; see *Hem. Prāk.*, ii. 80, 120.

is mainly confined to the different distribution of the matter, which is on the whole identical, and even expressed in the same words. I have not yet met with a complete codex of the whole work, but only with its beginning and its end, in two different commentaries, the date of which it is not yet possible to determine—the beginning, namely, in Maghasvámin's commentary, remodelled by Rudraskanda; the end in the excellent commentary of Dhanvin.

The only knowledge I have of a Śrauta-Sūtra by Gobhila is derived from a notice of Roth's (*op. c.*, pp. 55, 56), according to which Kṛityachintāmaṇi is said to have composed a commentary upon it.⁷⁹

In a far more important degree than he differs from Dráhyáyana does Látyáyana differ, on the one hand, from Kátyáyana, who in his Śrauta-Sūtra, belonging to the White Yajus, treats in books 22–24 of the *ekáhas*, *ahínas*, and *sattras*; and on the other, from the Rik-Sūtras of Áśvaláyana and Śáṅkháyana, which likewise deal with these subjects in their proper place. In these there is no longer any question of differences of opinion; the stricter view represented by Śāṇḍilya in the Látyáyana-Sūtra has everywhere triumphed. The ceremonies on the Sarasvatí and the Vrátyastomas have also become, in a local sense too, further removed from actual life, as appears both from the slight consideration with which they are treated, and from modifications of names, &c., which show a forgetting of the original form. Many of the ceremonies discussed in the Sáma-Sūtras are, moreover, entirely wanting in the Sūtras of the other Vedas; and those which are found in the latter are enumerated in tabular fashion rather than fully discussed—a difference which naturally originated in the diversity of purpose, the subject of the Sūtra of the Yajus being the duties of the Adhvaryu, and that of the Sūtras of the Rik the duties of the Hotar.

A fourth Sáma-Sūtra is the *Anupada-Sūtra*, in ten *prapáñhakas*, the work of an unknown author. It explains

⁷⁹ The name 'Kṛityachintāmaṇi' probably belongs to the work itself; compare *J. St.*, i. 60, ii. 396; Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 365^a; but whether it really was a commentary

on a Śrauta-Sūtra of Gobhila remains doubtful in the meantime, since such a work is not mentioned elsewhere.

the obscure passages of the Pañchaviṁśa-Brāhmaṇa; and, it would appear, of the Shadviṁśa-Brāhmaṇa also, accompanying the text step by step. It has not as yet been closely examined; but it promises to prove a rich mine of material for the history of Brahmanical theology, as it makes mention of, and appeals to, an extremely large number of different works. For example, of schools of the Rik, it cites the Aitareyins, the Pāṇḍins, the Kaushītaka; of schools of the Yajus, the Adhvaryus in general; further, the Śātyāyanins, Khādāyanins, the Taittirīyas, the Kāthaka, the Kālabavins, Bhāllavins, Śāmbuvis, Vājasaneyins; and frequently also *śruti*, *smṛiti*, *āchāryas*, &c. It is a work which deserves to be very thoroughly studied.⁸⁰

While the above-named four Sūtras of the Sāmaveda specially attach themselves to the Pañchaviṁśa-Brāhmaṇa, the Sūtras now to be mentioned stand out more independently beside the latter, although of course, in part at least, often referring to it. In the first place, we have to mention the *Nidāna-Sūtra*, which contains in ten *prā-pāṭhakas* metrical and other similar investigations on the different *ukthas*, *stomas*, and *gānas*. The name of the author is not given. The word *nidāna*, 'root,' is used with reference to metre in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus;⁸¹ and though in the two instances where the Naidānas are mentioned by Yāska, their activity appears to have been directed less to the study of metre than to that of roots, etymology, still the Nidānasamjñaka Grantha is found cited in the Brihaddevatā, 5. 5, either directly as the Śruti of the Chhandogas, or at least as containing their Śruti.* This Sūtra is especially remarkable for the great number of Vedic schools and teachers whose various opinions it adduces; and in this respect it stands on pretty much the same level as the Anupada-Sūtra. It differs from it, however, by its particularly frequent quotation

⁸⁰ Unfortunately we do not even now know of more than one MS.; see *J. St.*, i. 43.

⁸¹ This is wrong; on the contrary, the word has quite a general meaning in the passages in question (e.g., in *gāyatrī vā eṣā nidānena*,

or *yo vā atā 'gnir gāyatrī sa nidānena*).

* *Nidāna*, in the sense of 'cause, foundation,' is a favourite word in the Buddhist Sūtras; see Burnouf, *Introd. à l'Histoire du Bouddhisme Indien*, pp. 59, ff., 484, ff.

also of the views of the Sáman theologians named by Látýáyana and Dráhyáyana, viz., Dhánamjayya, Śaṇḍilya, Śaṇḍivrikshi, &c.—a thing which seldom or never occurs in the former. The animosity to the Kaushitakis, with which we have already become acquainted in the Pañchaviṅśa-Bráhmaṇa, is here again exhibited most vividly in some words attributed to Dhánamjayya. With regard to the Rígveda, the *daśatayā* division into ten *maṇḍalas* is mentioned, as in Yáska. The allusion to the Átharvaṇikas, as well as to the Anubrāhmaṇins, is particularly to be remarked; the latter peculiar name is not met with elsewhere, except in Pāṇini. A special study of this Sūtra is also much to be desired, as it likewise promises to open up a wealth of information regarding the condition of literature at that period.⁸²

Not much information of this sort is to be expected from the *Pushpa-Sūtra* of Gobhila,* which has to be named along with the Nidána-Sūtra. The understanding of this Sūtra is, moreover, obstructed by many difficulties. For not only does it cite the technical names of the *sámans*, as well as other words, in a very curtailed form, it also makes use of a number of grammatical and other technical terms, which, although often agreeing with the corresponding ones in the Prátiśákhyas-Sūtras, are yet also often formed in quite a peculiar fashion, here and there, indeed, quite after the algebraic type so favoured by Pāṇini. This is particularly the case in the first four *prapáthakas*; and it is precisely for these that, up to the present time at least, no commentary has been found; whereas for the remaining six we possess a very good commentary by Upádhyaya Ajátaśatru.† The work treats of the modes in which the separate *richas*, by various insertions; &c., are transformed into *sámans*, or “made to blossom,” as it were, which is evidently the origin of the name *Pushpa-Sūtra*, or “Flower-Sūtra.” In addition to

⁸² See *I. St.*, i. 44, ff.; the first two *paṭalas*, which have special reference to metre, have been edited and translated by me in *I. St.*, viii. 85-124. For Anubrāhmaṇin, *pa*, see also Áśv. Śr., ii. 8. 11, and Schol. on T. S., i. 8. 1. 1.

* So, at least, the author is called in the colophons of two chapters in MS. Chambers 220 [Catalogue of the Berlin MSS., p. 76].

† Composed for his pupil, Vishguyasas.

the Pravachana, i.e. (according to the commentary), Brāhmaṇa, of the Kālabavins and that of the Śātyāyanins, I found, on a cursory inspection, mention also of the Kauṭhmas. This is the first time that their name appears in a work connected with Vedic literature. Some portions of the work, particularly in the last books, are composed in *ślokas*, and we have, doubtless, to regard it as a compilation of pieces belonging to different periods.⁸³ In close connection with it stands the *Sūma-Tantra*, composed in the same manner, and equally unintelligible without a commentary. It treats, in thirteen *prapāṭhakas*, of accent and the accentuation of the separate verses. A commentary on it is indeed extant, but at present only in a fragmentary form. At its close the work is denoted as the *vyākaraṇa*, grammar, of the Sāman theologians.⁸⁴

Several other Sūtras also treat of the conversion of *richas* into *sāmans*, &c. One of these, the *Pañchavidhi-Sūtra* (*Pāñchavidhya*, *Pañchavidheya*), is only known to me from quotations, according to which, as well as from its name, it treats of the five different *vidhis* (modes) by which this process is effected. Upon a second, the *Pratihāra-Sūtra*, which is ascribed to Kātyāyana, a commentary called *Daśatayī* was composed by Varadarāja, the above-mentioned commentator of Maśaka. It treats of the aforesaid five *vidhis*, with particular regard to the one called *pratihāra*. The *Tanḍālakṣhaṇa-Sūtra* is only known to me by name, as also the *Upagrantha-Sūtra*,* both of which, with the two other works just named, are, according to the catalogue, found in the Fort-William

⁸³ In Dekhan MSS. the work is called *Phulla-Sūtra*, and is ascribed to Vararuchi, not to Gobhila; see Burnell, *Catalogue*, pp. 45, 46. On this and other points of difference, see my paper, *Ueber das Saptasatākam des Hala* (1870), pp. 258, 259. I now possess a copy of the text and commentary, but have nothing of consequence to add to the above remarks.

⁸⁴ See also Burnell, *Catalogue*, pp. 40, 41.—*Ibid.*, p. 44, we find a 'Svaraparibhāṣā, or Sāmalakṣhaṇa,' specified. Kaiyaṭa also mentions a 'sāmalakṣhaṇam prātisākhyaṁ kās-

tram,' by which he explains the word *ukthārtha*, which, according to the Mahābhāṣya, is at the foundation of *aukthika*, whose formation is taught by Pāṇini himself (iv. 2. 60); see *I. St.*, xiii. 447. According to this it certainly seems very doubtful whether the Sāmalakṣhaṇa mentioned by Kaiyaṭa is to be identified with the extant work bearing the same name.

* Śhaḍguruśiṣhya, in the introduction to his commentary on the Anukramanī of the Rik, describes Kātyāyana as 'upagranthasya kāraka.'

collection of MSS. By the anonymous transcriber of the Berlin MS. of the Maṣaka-Sūtra, who is of course a very weak authority, ten Śrauta-Sūtras for the Sāmaveda are enumerated at the close of the MS., viz., besides Lātyāyana, Anupada, Nidāna, Kalpa, Taṇḍalakshaṇa, Pañchavidheya, and the Upagranthas, also the *Kalpānupada*, *Anustotra*, and the *Kshudras*. What is to be understood by the three last names must for the present remain undecided.⁸⁵

The *Gṛihya-Sūtra* of the Sāmaveda belongs to *Gobhila*, the same to whom we also found a Śrauta-Sūtra and the Pushpa-Sūtra ascribed.⁸⁶ His name has a very unvedic ring, and nothing in any way corresponding to it appears in the rest of Vedic literature.⁸⁷ In what relation this work, drawn up in four *prapāṭhakas*, stands to the *Gṛihya-Sūtras* of the remaining Vedas has not yet been investigated.⁸⁸ A supplement (*pariśiṣṭa*) to it is the *Karma-pradīpa* of Kātyāyana. In its introductory words it expressly acknowledges itself to be such a supplement to *Gobhila*; but it has also been regarded both as a second *Gṛihya-Sūtra* and as a *Smṛiti-Śāstra*. According to the statement of Āśārka, the commentator of this *Karma-pradīpa*, the *Gṛihya-Sūtra* of *Gobhila* is authoritative for both the schools of the Sāmaveda, the Kauthumas as well as the Rāṇāyanīyas.*—Is the *Khādīra-Gṛihya*, which is now and then mentioned, also to be classed with the Sāmaveda?⁸⁹

⁸⁵ On the Pañchavidhi-Sūtra and the *Kalpānupada*, each in two *prapāṭhakas*, and the *Kshaudra*, in three *prapāṭhakas*, see Müller, *A. S. L.*, p. 210; Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 377^b. The *Upagrantha-Sūtra* treats of expiations, *pratyaschittas*, see Rājendra L. M., *Notices of Sanskrit MSS.*, ii. 182.

⁸⁶ To him is also ascribed a *Naiḡeya-Sūtra*, "a description of the Metres of the Sāmaveda," see Colin Browning, *Catalogue of Sanskrit MSS. existing in Oude* (1873), p. 4.

⁸⁷ A list of teachers belonging to the *Gobhila* school is contained in the *Vaṣṭa-Brāhmaṇa*.

⁸⁸ An edition of the *Gobhila-Gṛihya-Sūtra*, with a very diffuse commentary by the editor, Chan-

drakānta Tarkālamkāra, has been commenced in the *Bibl. Indica* (1871); the fourth *fasciculus* (1873) reaches to ii. 8, 12. See the sections relating to nuptial ceremonies in Haas's paper, *J. St.*, v. 283, ff.

* Among the authors of the *Smṛiti-Śāstras* a Kūṭhumi is also mentioned.

⁸⁹ Certainly. In Burnell's *Catalogue*, p. 56, the *Drāhyāyana-Gṛihya-Sūtra* (in four *paṭalas*) is attributed to *Khādīra*. *Rudraskandasvāmīn* composed a *vr̥tti* on this work also (see p. 80); and *Vāmana* is named as the author of '*kārikās* to the *Gṛihya-Sūtras* of *Khādīra*,' Burnell, p. 57. To the *Gṛihya-Sūtras* of the Sāmaveda probably belong also *Gautama's Pitr̥medha-Sūtra*

As representative of the last stage of the literature of the Sāmaveda, we may specify, on the one hand, the various *Paddhatis* (outlines) and commentaries, &c., which connect themselves with the Sūtras, and serve as an explanation and further development of them; and, on the other, that peculiar class of short treatises bearing the name of *Parīśiṣṭas*, which are of a somewhat more independent character than the former, and are to be looked upon more as supplements to the Sūtras.* Among these, the already mentioned *Arsha* and *Daivata*—enumerations of the Rishis and deities—of the Samhitā in the Naigeya-Sākhā deserve prominent notice. Both of these treatises refer throughout to a comparatively ancient tradition; for example, to the Nairuktas, headed by Yāska and Śakapūni, to the Naighaṇṭukas, to Śaunaka (i.e., probably to his Anukramaṇī of the Rik), to their own Brāhmaṇa, to Aitareya and the Aitareyins, to the Śatapathikas, to the Pravachana Kāṭhaka, and to Āśvalāyana. The *Dālhbhya-Parīśiṣṭa* ought probably also to be mentioned here; it bears the name of an individual who appears several times in the Chhāndogyaopaniṣad, but particularly often in the Tūraṇas, as one of the sages who conduct the dialogue.

The *Yajurveda*, to which we now turn, is distinguished above the other Vedas by the great number of different schools which belong to it. This is at once a consequence and a proof of the fact that it became pre-eminently the subject of study, inasmuch as it contains the formulas for the entire sacrificial ceremonial, and indeed forms its

(cf. Burnell, p. 57; the commentator Anantayaśvan identifies the author with Akṣhapāda, the author of the Nyāya Sūtra), and the *Gautama-Dharma-Sūtra*; see the section treating of the legal literature.

* Rāmakaṣiṣṇa, in his commen-

tary on the Grihya-Sūtra of the White Yajus, several times ascribes their authorship to a Kātyāyana (India Office Library, No. 440, fol. 52^a, 56^a, 58^a, &c.); or do these quotations only refer to the above-named Karmapradīpa?

proper foundation; whilst the Rigveda prominently, and the Sāmaveda exclusively, devote themselves to a part of it only, viz., to the Soma sacrifice. The Yajurveda divides itself, in the first place, into two parts, the *Black* and the *White* Yajus. These, upon the whole, indeed, have their matter in common; but they differ fundamentally from each other as regards its arrangement. In the Samhitá of the Black Yajus the sacrificial formulas are for the most part immediately followed by their dogmatic explanation, &c., and by an account of the ceremonial belonging to them; the portion bearing the name of Bráhmaṇa differing only in point of time from this Samhitá, to which it must be viewed as a supplement. In the White Yajus, on the contrary, the sacrificial formulas, and their explanation and ritual, are entirely separated from one another, the first being assigned to the Samhitá, and their explanation and ritual to the Bráhmaṇa, as is also the case in the Rigveda and the Sāmaveda. A further difference apparently consists in the fact that in the Black Yajus very great attention is paid to the Hotar and his duties, which in the White Yajus is of rare occurrence. By the nature of the case in such matters, what is undigested is to be regarded as the commencement, as the earlier stage, and what exhibits method as the later stage; and this view will be found to be correct in the present instance. As each Yajus possesses an entirely independent literature, we must deal with each separately.

First, of the *Black Yajus*. The data thus far known to us concerning it open up such extensive literary perspectives, but withal in such a meagre way, that investigation has, up to the present time, been less able to attain to approximately satisfactory results* than in any other field. In the first place, the name "Black Yajus" belongs only to a later period, and probably arose in contradistinction to that of the White Yajus. While the theologians of the Rik are called Bahvrichas, and those of the Sāman Chhandogas, the old name for the theologians of the Yajus is Adhvaryus; and, indeed, these three names are already so

* See *J. St.*, i. 68, ff. [All the texts, with the exception of the Sūtras relating to ritual, have now been published; see the ensuing notes.]

employed in the Samhitá of the Black Yajus and the Bráhmana of the White Yajus. In the latter work the designation Adhvaryus is applied to its own adherents, and the Charakádhvāryus are denoted and censured as their adversaries—an enmity which is also apparent in a passage of the Samhitá of the White Yajus, where the Charakáchārya, as one of the persons to be dedicated at the Purushamedha, is devoted to Dushkrīta, or "Ill deed." This is all the more strange, as the term *charaka* is otherwise always used in a good sense, for "travelling scholar;" as is also the root *char*, "to wander about for instruction." The explanation probably consists simply in the fact that the name Charakas is also, on the other hand, applied to one of the principal schools of the Black Yajus, whence we have to assume that there was a direct enmity between these and the adherents of the White Yajus who arose in opposition to them—a hostility similarly manifested in other cases of the kind. A second name for the Black Yajus is "Taittirīya," of which no earlier appearance can be traced than that in its own Prátisākhya-Sūtra, and in the Sāma-Sūtras. Pāṇini* connects this name with a Rishi called Tittiri, and so does the Anukramaṇī to the Ātreya school, which we shall have frequent occasion to mention in the sequel. Later legends, on the contrary, refer it to the transformation of the pupils of Vaiśampāyana into partridges (*tittiri*), in order to pick up the *yajus*-verses disgorged by one of their companions who was wroth with his teacher. However absurd this legend may be, a certain amount of sense yet lurks beneath its surface. The Black Yajus is, in fact, a motley, undigested jumble of different pieces; and I am myself more inclined to derive the name Taittirīya from the variegated partridge (*tittiri*) than from the Rishi Tittiri; just as another name of one of the principal schools of the Black Yajus, that of the Khāṇḍikīyas, probably owes its formation to

* The rule referred to (iv. 3. 102) is, according to the statement of the Calcutta scholiast, not explained in Patanjali's Bhāṣya; possibly, therefore, it may not be Pāṇini's at all, but may be later than Patanjali. [The name Taittirīya itself,

however, is several times mentioned in the Bhāṣya, see *I. St.*, xiii. 442, which is also acquainted with '*Tittirind proktāḥ ślokaḥ*,' not belonging to the Chhandas, see *I. St.*, v. 41; Goldstücker, *Pāṇini*, p. 243.]

this very fact of the Black Yajus being made up of *khaṇḍas*, fragments, although Pāṇini,* as in the case of Taittirīya, traces it to a Rishi of the name of Khaṇḍika, and although we do really meet with a Khaṇḍika (Audbhāri) in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus (xi. 8. 4. 1).

Of the many schools which are allotted to the Black Yajus, all probably did not extend to Samhitā and Brāhmaṇa; some probably embraced the Sūtras only.† Thus far, at least, only three different recensions of the Samhitā are directly known to us, two of them in the text itself, the third merely from an Anukramaṇi of the text. The two first are the *Taittirīya-Samhitā*, κατ' ἐξοχὴν so called, which is ascribed to the school of Āpastamba, a subdivision of the Khaṇḍikīyas; and the *Kāthaka*, which belongs to the school of the Charakas, and that particular subdivision of it which bears the name of Chārāyaṇīyas.‡ The Samhitā, &c., of the Ātreya school, a subdivision of the Aukhīyas, is only known to us by its Anukramaṇi; it agrees in essentials with that of Āpastamba. This is not the case with the Kāthaka, which stands on a more independent footing, and occupies a kind of intermediate position between the Black and the White Yajus, agreeing frequently with the latter as to the readings, and with the former in the arrangement of the matter. The Kāthaka, together with the *Hāridravika*—a lost work, which, however, likewise certainly belonged to the Black Yajus, viz., to the school of the Hāridravīyas, a subdivision of the Maitrāyaṇīyas—is the only work of the Brāhmaṇa order mentioned by name in Yāska's Nirukta. Pāṇini, too, makes direct reference to it in a rule, and it is further alluded to in the Anupada-Sūtra and Bṛihaddevatā. The name of the Kāthas does not appear in other Vedic writings, nor does that of Āpastamba.§

*-The rule is the same as that for Tittiri. The remark in the previous note, therefore, applies here also.

† As is likewise the case with the other Vedas.

‡ Besides the text, we have also a Rishyanukramaṇi for it.

§ In later writings several Kāthas are distinguished, the Kāthas, the Prāchya Kāthas, and the Kapiśh-

thala-Kāthas; the epithet of these last is found in Pāṇini (viii. 3. 91), and Megasthenes mentions the Καμβιστολοι as a people in the P'au-jāb—In the Fort-William Catalogue a Kapiśhthala-Samhitā is mentioned [see J. St., xiii. 375, 439.—At the time of the Mahābhāshya the position of the Kāthas must have been one of great consideration, since

The Samhitá of the Āpastamba school consists of seven books (called *ashṭakas* !); these again are divided into 44 *prāśnas*, 651 *anuvākas*, and 2198 *kaṇḍikās*, the latter being separated from one another on the principle of an equal number of syllables to each.⁹⁰ Nothing definite can be ascertained as to the extent of the Ātreya recension; it is likewise divided into *kāṇḍas*, *prāśnas*, and *anuvākas*, the first words of which coincide mostly with those of the corresponding sections of the Āpastamba school. The Kāthaka is quite differently divided, and consists of five parts, of which the three first are in their turn divided into forty *sthānakas*, and a multitude of small sections (also probably separated according to the number of words); while the fourth merely specifies the *richas* to be sung by the Hotar, and the fifth contains the formulas belonging to the horse-sacrifice. In the colophons to the three first parts, the Charaka-Sākhā is called *Iṭhimikā*, *Madhyamikā*, and *Orimikā*, respectively: the first and last of these three appellations are still unexplained.⁹¹ The Brāhmaṇa portion in these works is extremely meagre as regards the ritual, and gives but an imperfect picture of it; it is, however, peculiarly rich in legends of a mythological character. The sacrificial formulas themselves are on the whole the same as those contained in the Samhitá of the White Yajus; but the order is different, although the

they—and their text, the Kāthaka—are repeatedly mentioned; see *I. St.*, xiii. 437, ff. The founder of their school, Kātha, appears in the Mahābhāṣya as Vaiśampāyana's pupil, and the Kāthas themselves appear in close connection with the Kālāpas and Kauthumas, both schools of the Sāman. In the Rāmāyana, too, the Kātha-Kālāpas are mentioned as being much esteemed in Ayodhyā (ii. 32. 18, Schlegel). Haradatta's statement, "*Bahurichānam apyasti Kāthakakha*" (Bhaṭṭoji's Siddh. Kaum. ed. Tārānātha (1865), vol. ii. p. 524, on Pāp., vii. 4. 38), probably rests upon some misunderstanding; see *I. St.*, xiii. 438.]

⁹⁰ It is not the number of syllables, but the number of words, that

constitutes the norm; fifty words, as a rule, form a *kaṇḍikā*; see *I. St.*, xi. 13, xii. 90, xiii. 97-99. -Instead of *ashṭaka*, we find also the more correct name *kāṇḍa*, and instead of *prāśna*, which is peculiar to the Taittiriya texts; the generally employed term, *prapāṭhaka*; see *I. St.*, xi. 13, 124.—The Taitt. Brāhṃ. and the Taitt. Ār., are also subdivided into *kaṇḍikās*, and these again into very small sections; but the principle of these divisions has not yet been clearly ascertained.

⁹¹ *Iṭhimikā* is to be derived from *heṭhima* (from *heṭhā*, i.e., *adhas*), and *Orimikā* from *ururima* (from *upari*); see my paper, *Ueber die Bhagavati der Jaina*, i. 404, n.

order of the ceremonial to which they belong is pretty much the same. There are also many discrepancies with regard to the words; we may instance, in particular, the expansion of the semi-vowels *v* and *y* after a consonant into *uv* and *iy*, which is peculiar to the Āpastamba school.⁹² As to data, geographical or historical, &c. (here, of course, I can only speak of the Āpastamba school and the Kāthaka) in consequence of the identity of matter these are essentially the same as those which meet us in the Samhitā of the White Yajus. (In the latter, however, they are more numerous, formulas being also found here for ceremonies which are not known in the former—the *purushamedha*, for instance.) Now these data—to which we must add some other scattered allusions* in the portions bearing the character of a Brāhmaṇa—carry us back, as we shall see, to the flourishing epoch of the kingdom of the Kuru-Pañchālas,⁹³ in which district we must therefore recognise the place of origin of both works. Whether this also holds good of their final redaction is another question, the answer to which, as far as the Āpastamba-Samhitā is concerned, naturally depends upon the amount of influence in its arrangement to be ascribed to Āpastamba, whose name it bears. The Kāthaka, according to what has been stated above, appears to have existed as an entirely finished work even in Yāska's time, since he quotes it; the Anukramaṇī of the Ātreya school, on the contrary, makes Yāska Paīṅgi⁹⁴ (as the pupil of Vaiśampāyana) the teacher of Tittiri, the latter again the in-

⁹² For further particulars, see *I. St.*, xiii. 104–106.

* Amongst them, for example, the enumeration of the whole of the lunar asterisms in the Āpastamba-Samhitā, where they appear in an order deviating from that of the later series; which, as I have pointed out above (p. 30), must necessarily have been fixed between 1472 and 536 B.C. But all that follows from this, in regard to the passage in question, is that it is not earlier than 1472 B.C., which is a matter of course; it nowise follows that it may not be later than 536 B.C. So we obtain nothing definite here.

[This remains correct, though the position of the case itself is somewhat different; see the notes above, p. 2 and p. 30. In connection with the enumeration of the Nakshatras, compare especially my essay, *Die vedischen Nachrichten von den Nakshatra*, ii. 299, ff.]

⁹³ Of peculiar interest is the mention of Dhṛitarāshṭra Vaichitravīrya, as also of the contests between the Pañchālas and the Kuntis in the Kāthaka; see *I. St.*, iii. 469–472.

⁹⁴ Śaṅkṣa Bhāskara Miśra, on the contrary, gives Yājñavalka instead of Paīṅgi; see Burnell's *Catalogue*, p. 14.

structor of Ukha, and Ukha the preceptor of Ātreya.* This at least clearly exhibits its author's view of the priority of Yāska to the schools and redactions of the Black Yajus bearing the names of Tittiri and Ātreya; although the data necessary to prove the correctness of this view are wanting. That, however, some sort of influence in the arrangement of the Samhitā of the Black Yajus is certainly to be attributed to Yāska, is evident further from the fact that Bhaṭṭa Bhāskara Miśra, in an extant fragment of his commentary on the Āpastamba-Samhitā,† quotes, side by side with the views of Kāsakṛitsna and Ekachūrṇi regarding a division of the text, the opinion of Yāska also.

Along with the Kāthaka, the Mānava and the Maitra are very frequently quoted in the commentaries on the Kāṭiya-Sūtra of the White Yajus. We do not, it is true, find these names in the Sūtras or similar works; but at all events they are meant for works resembling the Kāthaka, as is shown by the quotations themselves, which are often of considerable length. Indeed, we also find, although only in later writings, the Maitráyanīyās, and, as a subdivision of these, the Mānavas, mentioned as schools of the Black Yajus. Possibly these works may still be in existence in India.‡

* Ātreya was the *padakāra* of his school; Kuṇḍina, on the contrary, the *vṛttikāra*. The meaning of the *vṛtti* is here obscure, as it is also in Schol. to Pāp., iv. 3. 108 (*mādhurī vṛttiā*) [see *I. St.*, xiii. 381].

† We have, besides, a commentary by Śāyana, though it is only fragmentary; another is ascribed to a Bālakṛishṇa. [In Burnell's Collection of MSS., see his *Catalogue*, pp. 12-14, is found the greater portion of Bhaṭṭa Kauśika Bhāskara Miśra's commentary, under the name *Jñānayajna*; the author is said to have lived 400 years before Śāyana; he quotes amongst others Bhavaśvāmin, and seems to stand in special connection with the Ātreya school. A *Pañcābrahmadhya* on the Black Yajus is also mentioned; see *I. St.*, ix. 176.—An edition of the Taittirīya-Samhitā in the *Bibl. Indica*,

with Śāyana's complete commentary, was commenced by Roer (1854), continued by Cowell and Rāma Nārāyaṇa, and is now in the hands of Mahēśachandra Nyāyaratna (the last part, No. 28, 1874, reaches to iv. 3. 11); the complete text, in Roman transcript, has been published by myself in *I. St.*, xi, xii. (1871-72). On the Kāthaka, see *I. St.*, iii. 451-479.]

‡ According to the Fort-William Catalogue, the 'Maitráyanī-Sākhā' is in existence there. [Other MSS. have since been found; see Haug in *I. St.*, ix. 175, and his essay *Brahma und die Brahmanen*, pp. 31-34 (1871), and Bühler's detailed survey of the works composing this Sākhā in *I. St.*, xiii. 103, 117-128. According to this, the Maitr. Samhitā consists at present of five *kāṇḍas*, two of which, however, are but later ad-

Besides the Samhitá so called, there is a Bráhmaṇa recognised by the school of Āpastamba, and also by that of Ātreya,* which, however, as I have already remarked, differs from the Samhitá, not as to the nature of its contents, but only in point of time; it is, in fact, to be regarded merely as a supplement to it. It either reproduces the formulas contained in the Samhitá, and connects them with their proper ritual, or it develops further the liturgical rules already given there; or again, it adds to these entirely new rules, as, for instance, those concerning the *purushamedha*, which is altogether wanting in the Samhitá, and those referring to the sacrifices to the lunar asterisms. Only the third and last book, in twelve *prapáṭhakas*, together with Sáyana's commentary, is at present known.⁹⁵ The three last *prapáṭhakas*, which contain four different sections, relating to the manner of preparing certain peculiarly sacred sacrificial fires, are ascribed in the Anukramaṇi of the Ātreya school (and this is also confirmed by Sáyana in another place) to the sage Kátha. Two other sections also belong to it, which, it seems, are only found in the Ātreya school, and not in that of Āpastamba; and also, lastly, the two first books of the Taittiriya-Araṇyaka, to be mentioned presently. Together these eight sections evidently form a supplement to the Káthaka above discussed; they do not, however, appear to exist as an independent work, but only in connection with the Bráhmaṇa and Araṇyaka of the Āpastamba- (and Ātreya-) schools, from which, for the rest they can be externally distinguished easily enough by the absence of the expansion of *v* and *y* into *uv* and *iy*. The legend quoted towards the end of the second of these sections (*prap.* xi. 8), as to the visit of Nachiketas, to the lower

ditions, viz., the Upanishad (see below), which passes as *kāṇḍa* ii., and the last *kāṇḍa*, called Khila.]

* At least as regards the fact, for the designation Samhitá or Bráhmaṇa does not occur in its Anukramaṇi. On the contrary, it passes without any break from the portions which belong in the Āpastamba school to the Samhitá, to those there belonging to the Bráhmaṇa.

⁹⁵ All three books have been

edited, with Sáyana's commentary, in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1855-70), by Rájendra Lála Mitra. The *Hiranyakeśisákhya*-Bráhmaṇa quoted by Bühler, *Catalogue of Sanskrit MSS. from Gujardt*, i. 38, is not likely to depart much from the ordinary Āpastamba text; the respective Śrauta-Sútras at least agree almost literally with each other; see Bühler, *Āpastambiya-dharmasútra*, Preface, p. 6 (1868).

world, gave rise to an Upanishad of the Atharvan which bears the name of Káthakopanishad. Now, between this supplement to the Káthaka and the Káthaka itself a considerable space of time must have elapsed, as follows from the allusions made in the last sections to Mahá-Meru, Krauñcha, Mainága; to Vaisampáyana, Vyása Párusarya, &c.; as well as from the literature therein presupposed as existing, the 'Atharvāṅgirasas,' Bráhmaṇas, Itihásas, Puráṇas, Kalpas, Gáthás, and Náráśaṁsis being enumerated as subjects of study (*svādhyáya*). Further, the last but one of these sections is ascribed to another author, viz., to the Aruṇas, or to Áruṇa, whom the scholiast on Páṇini⁶⁶ speaks of as a pupil of Vaisampáyana, a statement with which its mention of the latter as an authority tallies excellently; this section is perhaps therefore only erroneously assigned to the school of the Káthas.—The *Taittiríya-Araṇyaka*, at the head of which that section stands (as already remarked), and which belongs both to the Apastamba and Átreya schools, must at all events be regarded as only a later supplement to their Bráhmaṇa, and belongs, like most of the Araṇyakas, to the extreme end of the Vedic period. It consists of ten books, the first six of which are of a liturgical character: the first and third books relate to the manner of preparing certain sacred sacrificial fires; the second to preparatives to the study of Scripture; and the fourth, fifth, and sixth to purificatory sacrifices and those to the Manes, corresponding to the last books of the Samhitá of the White Yajus. The last four books of the Araṇyaka, on the contrary, contain two Upanishads; viz., the seventh, eighth, and ninth books, the *Taittiríyopanishad*, κατ' ἐξοχὴν so called, and the tenth, the *Yájnīkī*- or *Náráyaṇyá-Upanishad*. The former, or *Taittiríyopanishad*, is in three parts. The first is the *Samhitopanishad*, or *Śikshávallī*,* which begins with a short grammatical disquisition,⁶⁷ and then turns to

⁶⁶ Kaiyaṣa on Pán., iv. 2. 104 (Mahábháshya, fol. 73^b, ed. Benares); he calls him, however, Aruṇi instead of Aruṇa, and derives from him the school of the Aruṇins (cited in the Bháshya, *ibid.*); the Aruṇins are cited in the Káthaka itself; see *J. St.*, iii. 475.

* *Vallī* means 'a creeper;' it is perhaps meant to describe these Upanishads as 'creepers,' which have attached themselves to the Veda-Śákhá.

⁶⁷ See above, p. 61; Müller, *A. S. L.*, p. 113, ff.; Haug, *Ueber das Wesen des vedischen Accents*, p. 54.

the question of the unity of the world-spirit. The second and third are the *Anandavallī* and *Bhṛiguwallī*, which together also go by the name of *Vārūṇī-Upanishad*, and treat of the bliss of entire absorption in meditation upon the Supreme Spirit, and its identity with the individual soul.* If in these we have already a thoroughly systematised form of speculation, we are carried even further in one portion of the *Yājñikī-Upanishad*, where we have to do with a kind of sectarian worship of *Nārāyaṇa*: the remaining part contains ritual supplements. Now, interesting as this whole *Āraṇyaka* is from its motley contents and evident piecing together of collected fragments of all sorts, it is from another point of view also of special importance for us, from the fact that its tenth book is actually extant in a double recension, viz., in a text which, according to *Sāyaṇa*'s statements, belongs to the *Drāviḍas*, and in another, bearing the name of the *Āndhras*, both names of peoples in the south-west of India. Besides these two texts, *Sāyaṇa* also mentions a recension belonging to the *Karṇātakas*, and another whose name he does not give. Lastly, this tenth book† exists also as an *Atharvopaniṣad*, and here again with many variations; so that there is here opened up to criticism an ample field for researches and conjectures. Such, certainly, have not been wanting in Indian literary history; it is seldom, however, that the facts lie so ready to hand as we have them in this case, and this we owe to *Sāyaṇa*'s commentary, which is here really excellent.

When we look about us for the other *Brāhmaṇas* of the Black Yajus, we find, in the first place, among the schools

* See a translation, &c., of the *Taitt. Upanishad* in *I. St.*, ii. 207-235. It has been edited, with *Saṃskara*'s commentary, by Roer in *Bibl. Indica*, vol. vii. [the text alone, as a portion of the *Taitt. Ār.*, by *Rājendra Lāla Mitra* also, see next note. Roer's translation appeared in vol. xv. of the *Bibliotheca Indica*].

† See a partial translation of it in *I. St.*, ii. 78-100. [It is published in the complete edition of the *Taitt. Āraṇyaka*, with *Sāyaṇa*'s commentary thereon (excepting books

vii.-ix., see the previous note), in *Bibl. Ind.* (1864-72), by *Rājendra Lāla Mitra*; the text is the *Drāviḍa* text commented upon by *Sāyaṇa*, in sixty-four *anuvākas*, the various readings of the *Āndhra* text (in eighty *anuvākas*) being also added. In Burnell's collection there is also a commentary on the *Taitt. Ār.*, by *Bhṛṅga Bhāskara Mīra*, which, like that on the *Saṃhitā*, is entitled *Juānayajus*; see Burnell's *Catalogue*, pp. 16, 17.]

ited in the Sāma-Sūtras two which must probably be considered as belonging to the Black Yajus, viz., the *Bhāllavins* and the *Śātyāyanins*. The Brāhmaṇa of the *Bhāllavins* is quoted by the scholiast on Pāṇini, probably following the Mahābhāshya,⁹⁸ as one of the 'old' Brāhmaṇas: we find it mentioned in the Bṛihaddevatā; Suresvarāchārya also, and even Sāyaṇa himself, quote passages from the Bhāllaviśruti. A passage supposed to be borrowed from the Bhāllavi-Upanishad is adduced by the sect of the Mādhanvas in support of the correctness of their (Dvaita) belief (*As. Res.*, xvi. 104). That the Bhāllavins belong to the Black Yajus is, however, still uncertain; I only conclude so at present from the fact that Bhāllaveya is the name of a teacher specially attacked and censured in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus. As to the *Śātyāyanins*, whose Brāhmaṇa is also reckoned among the 'old' ones by the scholiast on Pāṇini,⁹⁹ and is frequently quoted, especially by Sāyaṇa, it is pretty certain that they belong to the Black Yajus, as it is so stated in the Charaṇavyūha, a modern index of the different schools of the Vedas, and, moreover, a teacher named Śātyāyani is twice mentioned in the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus. The special regard paid to them in the Sāma-Sūtras, and which, to judge from the quotations, they themselves paid to the Sāman, is probably to be explained by the peculiar connection (itself still obscure) which we find elsewhere also between the schools of the Black Yajus and those of the Sāman.¹⁰⁰ Thus, the Kāṭhas are mentioned along with the Sāman schools

⁹⁸ This is not so, for in the Bhāshya to the particular sūtra of Pāṇ. (iv. 3. 105), the Bhāllavins are not mentioned. They are, however, mentioned elsewhere in the work, at iv. 2. 104 (here Kaiyaṭa derives them from a teacher Bhallu: *Bhallund proktans adhyāte*); as a *Bhāllaveya Matsyo rājaputraḥ* is cited in the Anupada, vi. 5, their home may have been in the country of the Matsyas; see *I. St.*, xiii. 441, 442. At the time of the Bhāshika-Sūtra their Brāhmaṇa text was still accentuated, in the same way as the Śatapatha; see Kielhorn, *I. St.*, x. 421.

⁹⁹ The Mahābhāshya is not his au-

thority in this case either, for it does not mention the Śātyāyanins in its comment on the sūtra in question (iv. 3. 105). But Kaiyaṭa cites the Brāhmaṇas proclaimed by Śātyāyana, &c., as contemporaneous with the *Yājñavalkya Brāhmaṇa* and *Saulabdhāni Br.*, which are mentioned in the Mahābhāshya (see, however, *I. St.*, v. 67, 68); and the Mahābhāshya itself cites the Śātyāyanins along with the Bhāllavins (on iv. 2. 104); they belonged, it would seem, to the north; see *I. St.*, xiii. 442.

¹⁰⁰ See on this *I. St.*, iii. 473, xiii. 439.

of the Kálápas and Kauthūmas; and along with the latter the Laukákshas also. As to the Śákāyanins,* Sáyakāyanins. Kálabavins, and Śálaṅkāyanins,¹⁰¹ with whom, as with the Śátyāyanins, we are only acquainted through quotations, it is altogether uncertain whether they belong to the Black Yajus or not. The *Chhagalins*, whose name seems to be borne by a tolerably ancient Upanishad in Anquetil's *Oupnekhat*, are stated in the Charaṇavyúha¹⁰² to form a school of the Black Yajus (according to Pāṇini, iv. 3. 109, they are called Chhágaleyins): the same is there said of the *Śvetásvataras*. The latter gave their name to an Upanishad composed in a metrical form, and called at its close the work of a Śvetásvatara: in which the Sāṃkhya doctrine of the two primeval principles is mixed up with the Yoga doctrine of one Lord, a strange misuse being here made of wholly irrelevant passages of the Saṃhitá, &c., of the Yajus; and upon this rests its sole claim to be connected with the latter. Kapila, the originator of the Sāṃkhya system, appears in it raised to divine dignity itself, and it evidently belongs to a very late period; for though several passages from it are quoted in the Brahma-Sútra of Bádaráyaṇa (from which its priority to the latter at least would appear to follow), they may just as well have been borrowed from the common source, the Yajus. It is, at all events, a good deal older than Śaṃkara, since he regarded it as Śruti, and commented upon it. It has recently been published, together with this commentary,* by Dr. Roer, in the *Bibliotheca Indica*, vol. vii.; see also *Ind. Stud.*, i. 420, ff.—The *Maitráyaṇa Upanishad* at least bears a more ancient name, and might perhaps be connected

* They are mentioned in the tenth book of the Bráhmaṇa of the White Yajus [see also Káthaka 22. 7, *I. St.*, iii. 472]; as is also Sáyakāyana.

¹⁰¹ The Śálaṅkāyanas are ranked as Bráhmaṇas among the Váḥikas in the Calcutta scholium to Pāṇ. v. 3. 114 (*śhḍshyc na vydkhyttam*). Vyāsa's mother, Satyavatī, is called Śálaṅkāyanajá, and Pāṇini himself Śálaṅki; see *I. St.*, xiii. 375, 395, 428, 429.

¹⁰² This statement needs correc-

tion to this extent, that the Charaṇavyúha does not know the name Chhagalin at all (which is mentioned by Pāṇini alone), but speaks only of Chhágeyas or Chhágaleyas; see *I. St.*, iii. 258; Müller, *A. S. L.*, p. 370. On Anquetil's 'Tschakli' Upanishad see now *I. St.*, ix. 42-46.

* Distinguished by a great number of sometimes tolerably long quotations from the Purāṇas, &c. [Roer's translation was published in the *Bibl. Ind.*, vol. xv.]

with the above-mentioned Maitra (Bráhmaṇa). Its text, however, both in language and contents, shows that, compared with the latter, it is of a very modern date. At present, unfortunately, I have at my command only the four first *prapāṭhakas*, and these in a very incorrect form,*—whereas in Anquetil's translation, the Upanishad consists of twenty chapters,—yet even these are sufficient clearly to determine the character of the work. King Brihadraṭha, who, penetrated by the nothingness of earthly things, resigned the sovereignty into the hands of his son, and devoted himself to contemplation, is there instructed by Śákáyanya (see *gana* 'Kunja') upon the relation of the *átman* (soul) to the world; Śákáyanya communicates to him what Maitreya had said upon this subject, who in his turn had only repeated the instruction given to the Bálakhilyas by Prajapati himself. The doctrine in question is thus derived at third hand only, and we have to recognise in this tradition a consciousness of the late origin of this form of it. This late origin manifests itself externally also in the fact that corresponding passages from other sources are quoted with exceeding frequency in support of the doctrine, introduced by "*athá 'nyatrá 'py uktam,*" "*etad apy uktam,*" "*atre 'me śloká bhavanti,*" "*atha yathe 'yam Kautsáyanastutiḥ.*" The ideas themselves are quite upon a level with those of the fully developed Sámkhya doctrine,† and the language is completely marked off from the

* I obtained them quite recently, in transcript, through the kindness of Baron d'Eckstein, of Paris, together with the tenth *adhyāya* of a metrical paraphrase, called *Anabhu-tīpakaśa*, of this Upanishad, extending, in 150 *ślokas*, over these four *prapāṭhakas*. The latter is copied from E. I. H., 693, and is probably identical with the work of Vidyāraṇya often mentioned by Colebrooke. [It is really so; and this portion has since been published, together with the Upanishad in full, by Cowell, in his edition of the Maitr. Upanishad, in seven *prapāṭhakas*, with Rāmatīrtha's commentary and an English translation, in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1862-70). According

to the commentary, on the one hand, the two last books are to be considered as *khilas*, and on the other, the whole Upanishad belongs to a *pūrvakāṇḍa*, in four books, of ritual purport, by which most likely is meant the Maitráyaṇī-Saṃhitá discussed by Bühler (see *I. St.*, xiii. 119, ff.), in which the Upanishad is quoted as the second (!) *kāṇḍa*; see *l. c.*, p. 121. The transcript sent me by Eckstein shows manifold deviations from the other text; its original has unfortunately not been discovered yet.]

† Brahman, Rudra, and Vishṇu represent respectively the Sattva, the Tamas, and the Rajas elements of Prajapati.

prose of the Bráhmaṇas, both by extremely long compounds, and by words entirely foreign to these, and only belonging to the epic period (such as *sura*, *yaksha*, *uraga*, *bhrútagana*, &c.). The mention also of the *grahas*, planets, and of the motion of the polar star (*dhruvasya prachalanam*), supposes a period considerably posterior to the Bráhmaṇa.¹⁰³ The zodiacal signs are even mentioned in Anquetil's translation; the text to which I have access does not unfortunately extend so far.¹⁰⁴ That among the princes enumerated in the introduction as having met their downfall, notwithstanding all their greatness, not one name occurs belonging to the narrower legend of the Mahá-Bhárata or Rámáyana, is no doubt simply owing to the circumstance that Brihadratha is regarded as the predecessor of the Pándus. For we have probably to identify him with the Brihadratha, king of Magadha, who according to the Mahá-Bhárata (ii. 756) gave up the sovereignty to his son Jarásamḍha, afterwards slain by the Pándus, and retired to the wood of penance. I cannot forbear connecting with the instruction here stated to have been given to a king of Magadha by a Śákáyanya the fact that it was precisely in Magadha that Buddhism, the doctrine of Śákyamuni, found a welcome. I would even go so far as directly to conjecture that we have here a Brahmanical legend about Śákyamuni; whereas otherwise legends of this kind reach us only through the adherents of the Buddhist doctrine. Maitreya, it is well known, is, with the Buddhists, the name of the future Buddha, yet in their legends the name is also often directly connected with their Śákyamuni; a Púrṇa Maitráyaṇíputra, too, is given to the latter as a pupil. Indeed, as far as we can judge at

¹⁰³ According to Cowell (p. 244), by *graha* we have here to understand, once at least (i. 4), not the planets but *bálagrahas* (children's diseases); "*Dhruvasya prachalanam* probably only refers to a *pralaya*; then even 'the never-ranging pole star' is forced to move." In a second passage, however (vi. 16, p. 124), the *grahas* appear along with the moon and the *rikshas*. Very peculiar, too, is the statement as to the stellar limits of the sun's two

journeys (vi. 14; Cowell, pp. 119, 266); see on this *I. St.*, ix. 363.

¹⁰⁴ The text has nothing of this (vii. 1, p. 198); but special mention is here made of Saturn, *śani* (p. 201), and where *tukra* occurs (p. 200), we might perhaps think of Venus. This last *adhyaya* throughout clearly betrays its later origin; of special interest is the bitter polemic against heretics and unbelievers (p. 206).

present, the doctrine of this Upanishad stands in close connection with the opinions of the Buddhists,¹⁰⁵ although from its Brahmanical origin it is naturally altogether free from the dogma and mythology peculiar to Buddhism. We may here also notice, especially, the contempt for writing (*grantha*) exhibited in one of the *ślokas** quoted in corroboration.

Neither the Chhagalins, nor the Śvetāśvataras, nor the Maitrāyaṇīyas are mentioned in the Sūtras of the other Vedas, or in similar works, as schools of the Black Yajus; still, we must certainly ascribe to the last mentioned a very active share in its development, and the names Maitreya and Maitreyī at least are not unfrequently quoted in the Brāhmaṇas.

In the case of the Sūtras, too, belonging to the Black Yajus, the large number of different schools is very striking. Although, as in the case of the Brāhmaṇas, we only know the greater part of them through quotations, there is reason to expect, not only that the remarkably rich collection of the India House (with which I am only very superficially acquainted) will be found to contain many treasures in this department, but also that many of them will yet be recovered in India itself. The Berlin collection does not contain a single one. In the first place, as to the Śrauta-Sūtras, my only knowledge of the *Kaṭha-Sūtra*,† the *Manu-Sūtra*, the *Maitra-Sūtra*, and the *Laugākshi-Sūtra* is derived from the commentaries on the Kāṭiya-Sūtra of the White Yajus; the second, however,¹⁰⁶ stands in the catalogue of the Fort-William col-

¹⁰⁵ Bāṇa's Harsha-charitra informs us of a Maitrāyaṇīya Divākara who embraced the Buddhist creed; and Bhāu Dāji (*Journal Bombay Branch R. A. S.*, x. 40) adds that even now Maitr. Brahmins live near Bhadrācān at the foot of the Vindhya, with whom other Brahmins do not eat in common; 'the reason may have been the early Buddhist tendencies of many of them.'

* Which, by the way, recurs together with some others in precisely the same form in the Amṛitavindu- (or Brahmvindu-) Upanishad. [Though it may be very doubtful

whether the word *grantha* ought really *a priori* and for the earlier period to be understood of written texts (cf. *I. St.*, xiii. 476), yet in this verse, at any rate, a different interpretation is hardly possible; see below.]

† *Laugākshi* and the '*Lamaktiya-nindam Brāhmaṇam*' are said to be quoted therein.

¹⁰⁶ On this, as well as on the contents and the division of the work, see my remarks in *I. St.*, v. 13-16, in accordance with communications received from Professor Cowell; cf. also Haug, *ibid.*, ix. 175. A Mānava

lection, and of the last, whose author is cited in the *Kaṭha-Sūtra*, as well as in the *Kāṭiya-Sūtra*, there is, it appears, a copy in Vienna. Mahādeva, a commentator of the *Kalpa-Sūtra* of Satyāśhādha Hiranyakeśi, when enumerating the *Taittirīya-Sūtras* in successive order in his introduction, leaves out these four altogether, and names at the head of his list the *Sūtra* of *Baudhāyana* as the oldest, then that of *Bhāradvāja*, next that of *Āpastamba*, next that of *Hiranyakeśi* himself, and finally two names not otherwise mentioned in this connection, *Vādhūna* and *Vaikhānasa*, the former of which is perhaps a corrupted form. Of these names, *Bhāradvāja* is the only one to be found in Vedic works; it appears in the *Brāhmaṇa* of the White Yajus, especially in the supplements to the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka* (where several persons of this name are mentioned), in the *Kāṭiya-Sūtra* of the same Yajus, in the *Prātiśākhya-Sūtra* of the Black Yajus, and in *Pāṇini*. Though the name is a patronymic, yet it is possible that these last citations refer to one and the same person, in which case he must at the same time be regarded as the founder of a grammatical school, that of the *Bhāradvājīyas*. As yet, I have seen nothing of his *Sūtra*, and am acquainted with it only through quotations. According to a statement by the Mahādeva just mentioned, it treats of the oblation to the Manes, in two *praśnas*, and therefore shares with the rest of the *Sūtras* this designation of the sections, which is peculiar to the Black Yajus.¹⁰⁷ The *Sūtra* of *Āpastamba** is found in the Library of the India House, and a part of it in Paris also. Commentaries on it by

Śrauta-Sūtra is also cited in Bühler's *Catalogue of MSS. from Gujardt*, i. 188 (1871); it is in 322 foll. The manuscript edited in facsimile by Goldstücker under the title, '*Mānava Kalpa-Sūtra, being a portion of this ancient work on Vaidik rites, together with the Commentary of Kumārilaśvamin*' (1861), gives but little of the text, the commentary quoting only the first words of the passages commented upon; whether the concluding words, '*Kumārilaśhāyam samāptam*,' really indicate that

Kumārilaśvamin was the author of the commentary seems still doubtful.

¹⁰⁷ The *Bhāradvājīya-Sūtra* has now been discovered by Bühler; see his *Catal. of MSS. from Guj.*, i. 186 (212 foll.); the *Vaikhānasa-Sūtra* is also quoted, *ib.* i. 190 (292 foll.); see also Haug in *I. St.*, ix. 175.

* According to the quotations, the *Vājaṣaneyaka*, *Bahvṛicha-Brāhmaṇa*, and *Sātyāyanaka* are frequently mentioned therein.

Dhūrtasvāmin and Tālavṛintanivāsin are mentioned,¹⁰⁸ also one on the Sūtra of Baudhāyana by Kapardisvāmin.¹⁰⁹ The work of Satyāśāḍha contains, according to Mahādeva's statement,¹¹⁰ twenty-seven *prāśnas*, whose contents agree pretty closely with the order followed in the Kāṭiya-Sūtra; only the last nine form an exception, and are quite peculiar to it. The nineteenth and twentieth *prāśnas* refer to domestic ceremonies, which usually find a place in the Grihya- and Smārta-Sūtras. In the twenty-first, genealogical accounts and lists are contained; as also in a *prāśna* of the Baudhāyana-Sūtra.*

Still scantier is the information we possess upon the *Grihya-Sūtras* of the Black Yajus. The *Kāṭhaka* Grihya-Sūtra is known to me only through quotations, as are also the Sūtras of *Baudhāyana* (extant in the Fort-William

¹⁰⁸ On the Āpastamba-Śrauta-Sūtra and the commentaries belonging to it, by Dhūrtasv., Kapardisvāmin, Rudradatta, Gurudevasvāmin, Karavindasvāmin, Tālav., Ahobalasūri (Aḍabīla in Bühler, l. c., p. 150, who also mentions a Nṛsiṅha, p. 152), and others, see Burnell in his *Catalogue*, pp. 18-24, and in the *Indian Antiquary*, i. 5, 6. According to this the work consists of thirty *prāśnas*; the first twenty-three treat of the sacrificial rites in essentially the same order (from *darśapūrṇamāṇḍana* to *sattrāyaṇam*) as in Hiraṇyakeśi, whose Sūtra generally is almost identical with that of Āpastamba; see Bühler's preface to the Āp. Dharma-Sūtra, p. 6; the 24th *prāśna* contains the general rules, *paribhāṣā*, edited by M. Müller in *Z. D. M. G.*, ix. (1855), a *pravara-khaṇḍa* and a *hautraka*; *prāśnas* 25-27 contain the Grihya-Sūtra; *prāśnas* 28, 29, the Dharma-Sūtra, edited by Bühler (1868); and finally, *prāśna* 30, the Sulva-Sūtra (*sulva*, 'measuring cord').

¹⁰⁹ On the Baudhāyana-Sūtra compare likewise Burnell's *Catalogue*, pp. 24-30. Bhavasvāmin, who amongst others commented it, is mentioned by Bhaṭṭa Bhāskara, and is consequently placed by Burnell (p. 26) in

the eighth century. According to Kielhorn, *Catalogue of S. MSS. in the South Division of the Bombay Pres.*, p. 8, there exists a commentary on it by Sāyana also, for whom, indeed, it constituted the special text-book of the Yajus school to which he belonged; see Burnell, *Varāha-Brāhmaṇa*, pp. ix.-xix. In Bühler's *Catalogue of MSS. from Guj.*, i. 182; 184, Anantadeva, Navahasta, and Sesha are also quoted as scholiasts. The exact compass of the entire work is not yet ascertained; the Baudhāyana-Dharma-Sūtra, which, according to Bühler, *Digest of Hindu Law*, i. p. xxi. (1867), forms part of the Śrauta-Sūtra, as in the case of Āpastamba and Hiraṇyakeśi, was commented by Govindasvāmin; see Burnell, p. 35.

¹¹⁰ Mātridatta and Vāñheśvara (¶) are also mentioned as commentators; see Kielhorn, l. c., p. 10.

* Such lists are also found in Āśvalāyana's work, at the end, though only in brief: for the Kāṭiya-Sūtra, a *Paribhāṣa* comes in. [*Prāśnas* 26, 27, of Hiraṇyakeśi treat of *dharma*s, so that here also, as in the case of Āpast. and Baudh., the Dharma-Sūtra forms part of the Śrauta-Sūtra.]

collection), of *Bhāradvāja*, and of *Satyāśhāḍha*, or *Hiraṇyakeśi*, unless in this latter case only the corresponding *prāśnas* of the *Kalpa-Sūtra* are intended.¹¹¹ I have myself only glanced through a *Paddhati* of the *Grihya-Sūtra* of the *Maitrāyaṇīya* school, which treats of the usual subject (the sixteen *samskāras*, or sacraments). I conclude that there must also have been a *Grihya-Sūtra*¹¹² of the *Mānava* school, from the existence of the Code bearing that name,¹¹³ just as the Codes ascribed to Atri, Āpastamba, Chhāgaleya, Baudhāyana, Laugākshi, and Sātyāyana are probably to be traced to the schools of the same name belonging to the Black Yajus, that is to say, to their *Grihya-Sūtras*.¹¹⁴

Lastly, the *Prātiśākhya-Sūtra* has still to be mentioned as a *Sūtra* of the Black Yajus. The only manuscript with which I am acquainted unfortunately only begins at the fourth section of the first of the two *prāśnas*. This work is of special significance from the number of very peculiar names of teachers * mentioned in it: as Ātreya, Kaunḍinya (once by the title of Sthavira), and Bhāradvāja, whom we know already; also Vālmīki, a name which in this connection is especially surprising; and further Āgniveśya, Āgniveśyāyana, Paushkarasādi, and others. The two last names, as well as that of Kaunḍinya,† are mentioned in Buddhist writings as the names either of pupils or of contemporaries of Buddha, and Paushkarasādi is also cited in the *vārttikas* to Pāṇini by Kātyāyana, their author. Again, the allusion occurring here for the first time to the *Mīmāṃsakas* and *Taittirīyakas* deserves to be remarked;

¹¹¹ This is really so. On Āpastamba- and Bhāradvāja-*Grihya*, see Burnell, *Catalogue*, pp. 30-33. The sections of two '*prayogas*,' of both texts, relating to birth ceremonial, have been edited by Speijer in his book *De Ceremonia apud Indos quæ vocatur jātakarma* (Leyden, 1872).

¹¹² It is actually extant; see Bühler, *Catalogue*, i. 188 (80 foll.), and Kielhorn, *l. c.*, p. 10 (fragment).

¹¹³ Jöhantgen in his valuable tract *Ueber das Gesetzbuch des Manu* (1863), p. 109, ff., has, from the geographical data in *Manu*, ii. 17, ff., fixed the territory between the Dri-

shadvatī and Sarasvatī as the proper home of the *Mānavas*. This appears somewhat too strict. At any rate, the statements as to the extent of the Madhyadeśa which are found in the *Pratijñā-Parīśiṣṭa* of the White Yajus point us for the latter more to the east; see my essay *Ueber das Pratijñā-Sūtra* (1872), pp. 101, 105.

¹¹⁴ See Jöhantgen, *l. c.*, p. 108, 109.

* Their number is twenty; see Roth, *Zur Litt. und Gesch.*, pp. 65, 66.

† See *I. St.*, i. 441 not. [xiii. 387, ff., 418].

also the contradistinction, found at the close of the work, of *Chhandas* and *Bhāshā*, i.e., of Vedic and ordinary language.¹¹⁵ The work appears also to extend to a portion of the *Āraṇyaka* of the Black Yajus; whether to the whole cannot yet be ascertained, and is scarcely probable.¹¹⁶

In conclusion, I have to notice the two *Anukramanīs* already mentioned, the one belonging to the *Ātreya* school, the other to the *Chārāyaṇīya* school of the *Kāthaka*. The former¹¹⁷ deals almost exclusively with the contents of the several sections, which it gives in their order. It consists of two parts. The first, which is in prose, is a mere nomenclature; the second, in thirty-four *ślokas*, is little more. It, however, gives a few particulars besides as to the transmission of the text. To it is annexed a commentary upon both parts, which names each section, together with its opening words and extent. The *Anukramanī* of the *Kāthaka* enters but little into the contents; it limits itself, on the contrary, to giving the *Ṛishis* of the various sections as well as of the separate verses; and here, in the case of the pieces taken from the *Ṛik*, it not unfrequently exhibits considerable divergence from the statements given in the *Anukramanī* of the latter, citing, in particular, a number of entirely new names. According to the concluding statement, it is the work of *Atri*, who imparted it to *Laugākshi*.

We now turn to the *White Yajus*.

With regard, in the first place, to the name itself, it probably refers, as has been already remarked, to the fact that the sacrificial formulas are here separated from their

¹¹⁵ In the passage in question (xxiv. 5), '*chhandobhāshā*' means rather 'the Veda language;' see Whitney, p. 417.

¹¹⁶ We have now an excellent edition of the work by Whitney, *Journal Am. Or. Soc.*, ix. (1871), text, translation, and notes, together with a commentary called *Tribhāshya-ratna*, by an anonymous author (or is his name *Kārttikeya*?), a compilation from three older commentaries by *Ātreya*, *Māhishēya*, and *Vararuchi*.—No reference to the *Taitt.*

Ar. or *Taitt. Brāhm.* is made in the text itself; on the contrary, it confines itself exclusively to the *Taitt. S.* The commentary, however, in some few instances goes beyond the *T. S.*; see Whitney's special discussion of the points here involved, pp. 422-426; cf. also *I. St.*, iv. 76-79.

¹¹⁷ See *I. St.*, iii. 373-401, xii. 350-357, and the similar statements from *Bhaṭṭa Bhāskara Mīra* in *Burnell's Catalogue*, p. 14. The *Ātreya* text here appears in a special relation to a *sarasvata pāṭha*.

ritual basis and dogmatical explanation, and that we have here a systematic and orderly distribution of the matter so confusedly mixed up in the Black Yajus. This is the way in which the expression *suklāni yajūnshi* is explained by the commentator Dviveda Gaṅga, in the only passage where up till now it has been found in this sense, namely, in the last supplement added to the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka of the White Yajus. I say in the only passage, for though it appears once under the form *sukrayajūnshi*, in the Āraṇyaka of the Black Yajus (5. 10), it has hardly the same general meaning there, but probably refers, on the contrary, to the fourth and fifth books of that Āraṇyaka itself. For in the Anukramaṇī of the Ātreya school these books bear the name *sukriyakāṇḍa*, because referring to expiatory ceremonies; and this name *sukriya*, 'expiating' [probably rather 'illuminating' ?] belongs also to the corresponding parts of the Samhitā of the White Yajus, and even to the *sāmāns* employed at these particular sacrifices.

Another name of the White Yajus is derived from the surname Vájasaneya, which is given to Yājñavalkya, the teacher who is recognised as its author, in the supplement to the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka, just mentioned. Mahīdhara, at the commencement of his commentary on the Samhitā of the White Yajus, explains Vájasaneya as a patronymic, "the son of Vájasani." Whether this be correct, or whether the word *vájasani* is to be taken as an appellative, it at any rate signifies * "the giver of food," and refers to the chief object lying at the root of all sacrificial ceremonies, the obtaining of the necessary food from the gods whom the sacrifices are to propitiate. To this is also to be traced the name *vājīn*, "having food," by which the theologians of the White Yajus are occasionally distinguished.¹¹⁸ Now, from Vájasaneya are derived two forms of words by which the Samhitā and Bráhmaṇa of the White Yajus are found

* In Mahā-Bhārata, xii. 1507, the word is an epithet of Kṛishṇa. [Here also it is explained as above; for the Rik, however, according to the St. Petersburg Dictionary, we have to assign to it the meaning of 'procuring courage or strength, victorious, gaining booty or prize.' The explanation of the word *vāja*

by 'food' (*anna*) is probably purely a scholastic one.]

¹¹⁸ According to another explanation, this is because the Sun as Horse revealed to Yājñavalkya the *aydayamasanjñāni yajūnshi*; see Vishṇu-Purāṇa, iii. 5. 28; 'swift, courageous, horse,' are the fundamental meanings of the word.

cited, namely, *Vájasaneyaka*, first used in the Taittiriya-Sútra of Āpastamba and the Kāṭiya-Sútra of the White Yajus itself, and *Vájasaneyinas*,* i.e., those who study the two works in question, first used in the Anupada-Sútra of the Sāmaveda.

In the White Yajus we find, what does not occur in the case of any other Veda, that Samhitá and Bráhmaṇa have been handed down in their entirety in two distinct recensions; and thus we obtain a measure for the mutual relations of such schools generally. These two recensions agree almost entirely in their contents, as also in the distribution of them; in the latter respect, however, there are many, although slight, discrepancies. The chief difference consists partly in actual variants in the sacrificial formulas, as in the Bráhmaṇa, and partly in orthographic or orthoepic peculiarities. One of these recensions bears the name of the *Kāṇvas*, the other that of the *Mādhyamḍinas*, names which have not yet been found in the Sútras or similar writings. The only exception is the Prátiśákhyas-Sútra of the White Yajus itself, where there is mention both of a *Kāṇva* and of the *Mādhyamḍinas*. In the supplement to the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka again, in the lists of teachers, a *Kāṇvīputra* (vi. 5. 1) and a *Mādhyamḍináyana* (iv. 6. 2) at least are mentioned, although only in the *Kāṇva* recension, not in the other; the former being cited among the latest, the latter among the more recent members of the respective lists. The question now arises whether the two recensions are to be regarded as contemporary, or if one is older than the other. It is possible to adopt the latter view, and to consider the *Kāṇva* school as the older one. For not only is *Kāṇva* the name of one of the ancient Rishi families of the Rígveda—and with the Rígveda this recension agrees in the peculiar notation of the cerebral *ḍ* by *l*—but the remaining literature of the White Yajus appears to connect itself rather with the school of the *Mādhyamḍinas*. However this may be,¹¹⁹ we cannot, at

* Occurs in the *gaṇa* 'Śaunaka.' [The *Vájasaneyaka* is also quoted by *Látyáyana*.]

¹¹⁹ The *Mādhyamḍinas* are not mentioned in Patanjali's *Mahá-bhāṣya*, but the *Kāṇvas*, the *Kāp-*

vaka, a yellow (*piṅgala*) *Kāṇva*, and a *Kāṇvyáyana*, and also their pupils, are mentioned; see *J. St.*, xiii. 417, 444. The school of the *Kāṇvas* *Sauravās* is mentioned in the *Káthaka*, see on this *J. St.*, iii. 475,

any rate, assume anything like a long interval between the two recensions; they resemble each other too closely for this, and we should perhaps do better to regard their distinction as a geographical one, orthoepic divergencies generally being best explained by geographical reasons. As to the exact date to be ascribed to these recensions, it may be, as has already been stated in our general survey, (p. 10), that we have here historical ground to go upon—a thing which so seldom happens in this field. Arrian, quoting from Megasthenes, mentions a people called *Maḍiavdivol*, “through whose country flows the river Andhomati,” and I have ventured to suggest that we should understand by these the *Mādhyamdinas*,¹²⁰ after whom one of these schools is named, and that therefore this school was either then already in existence, or else grew up at that time or soon afterwards.* The matter cannot indeed be looked upon as certain, for this reason, that *mādhyamdina*, ‘southern,’ might apply in general to any southern people or any southern school; and, as a matter of fact, we find mention of *mādhyamdina-Kauthumās*, ‘southern Kauthumas.’† In the main, however, this date suits so perfectly that the conjecture is at least not to be rejected offhand. From this, of course, the question of the time of origin of the White Yajus must be strictly separated; it can only be solved from the evidence contained in the

and in the *Āpastamba-Dharma-Sūtra* also, reference is sometimes made to a teacher *Kapva* or *Kāpva*. *Kapva* and *Kāpva* appear further in the *pravara* section of *Āśvalāyana*, and in *Pāṇini* himself (iv. 2. 111), &c.

¹²⁰ The country of the *Maḍiavdivol* is situate precisely in the middle of that ‘*Madhyadeśa*’ the limits of which are given in the *Pratijñā-Pariśiṣṭa*; see my paper *Ueber das Pratijñā-Sūtra*, pp. 101–105.

* Whether, in that case, we may assume that all the works now comprised in the *Mādhyamdina* school had already a place in this redaction is a distinct question. [An interesting remark of Müller’s, *Hist. A. S. L.*, p. 453, points out that the *Go-patha-Brahmaṇa*, in citing the first words of the different *Vedas* (i. 29),

quotes in the case of the *Yajurveda* the beginning of the *Vājas. S.*, and not that of the *Taitt. S.* (or *Kāth.*)]

† [*Vināyaka* designates his *Kaushitaki-Brahmaṇa-Bhāṣya* as *Mādhyamdina-Kauthumānugam*; but does he not here mean the two schools so called (*Mādhy.* and *Kauth.*)? They appear, in like manner, side by side in an inscription published by Hall, *Journal Am. Or. Soc.*, vi. 539.] In the *Kāśikā* (to *Pāṇ.* vii. 1. 94) a grammarian, *Mādhyamdini*, is mentioned as a pupil of *Vyāghrapād* (*Vyāghrapādya varishkaḥ*); see Böhtlingk, *Pāṇini*, Introd., p. 1. On this it is to be remarked, that in the *Brahmaṇa* two *Vaiyāghrapādya*s and one *Vaiyāghrapadiputra* are mentioned.

work itself. Here our special task consists in separating the different portions of it, which in its present form are bound up in one whole. Fortunately we have still data enough here to enable us to determine the priority or posteriority of the several portions.

In the first place, as regards the Samhitá of the White Yajus, the *Vájasaneyi-Samhitá*, it is extant in both recensions in 40 *adhyáyas*. In the Mádhyamdina recension these are divided into 303 *anuvákas* and 1975 *kaṇḍikás*. The first 25 *adhyáyas* contain the formulas for the general sacrificial ceremonial; ¹²¹ first (i., ii.) for the new and full-moon sacrifice; then (iii.) for the morning and evening fire sacrifice, as well as for the sacrifices to be offered every four months at the commencement of the three seasons; next (iv.-viii.) for the Soma sacrifice in general, and (ix., x.) for two modifications of it; next (xi.-xviii.) for the construction of altars for sacred fires; next (xix.-xxi.) for the *sautrámaní*, a ceremony originally appointed to expiate the evil effects of too free indulgence in the Soma drink; and lastly (xxii.-xxv.) for the horse sacrifice. The last seven of these *adhyáyas* may possibly be regarded as a later addition to the first eighteen. At any rate it is certain that the last fifteen *adhyáyas* which follow them are of later, and possibly of considerably later, origin. In the *Anukramaní* of the White Yajus, which bears the name of Kátyáyana, as well as in a *Paríśiṣṭa* ¹²² to it, and subsequently also in Mahádhara's commentary on the Samhitá, xxvi.-xxxv. are expressly called a *Khila*, or supplement, and xxxvi.-xl., *Sukriya*, a name above explained. This statement the commentary on the Code of Yájnavalkya (called *Mitákshará*) modifies to this effect, that the *Sukriya* begins at xxx. 3, and that xxxvi. 1 forms the beginning of an *Āraṇyaka*.^{*} The first four of these later added *adhyáyas* (xxvi.-xxix.) contain sacrificial formulas which belong to the ceremonies treated of in the earlier *adhyáyas*, and

¹²¹ A comprehensive but condensed exposition of it has been commenced in my papers, *Zur Kenntnis des vedischen Opferrituals*, in *J. St.*, x. 321-396, xiii. 217-292.

¹²² See my paper, *Ueber das Prasthina-Sūtra* (1872), pp. 102-105.

^{*} That a portion of these last books is to be considered as an *Āraṇyaka* seems to be beyond doubt; for xxxvii.-xxxix., in particular, this is certain, as they are explained in the *Āraṇyaka* part of the *Brāhmaṇa*.

must be supplied thereto in the proper place. The ten following *adhyāyas* (xxx.-xxxix.) contain the formulas for entirely new sacrificial ceremonies, viz., the *puruṣa-medha* (human sacrifice),¹²³ the *sarva-medha* (universal sacrifice), the *pitrī-medha* (oblation to the Manes), and the *pravargya* (purificatory sacrifice).¹²⁴ The last *adhyāya*, finally, has no sort of direct reference to the sacrificial ceremonial. It is also regarded as an Upanishad,* and is professedly designed to fix the proper mean between those exclusively engaged in sacrificial acts and those entirely neglecting them. It belongs, at all events, to a very advanced stage of speculation, as it assumes a Lord (Īś) of the universe.†—Independently of the above-mentioned external testimony to the later origin of these fifteen *adhyāyas*, their posteriority is sufficiently proved by the relation in which they stand both to the Black Yajus and to their own Brāhmaṇa, as well as by the data they themselves contain. In the Taittirīya-Saṃhitā only those formulas appear which are found in the first eighteen *adhyāyas*, together with a few of the *mantras* belonging to the horse sacrifice; the remainder of the latter, together with the *mantras* belonging to the *sautrāmaṇī* and the human sacrifice, are only treated of in the Taittirīya-Brāhmaṇa; and those for the universal and the purificatory sacrifices, as well as those for oblations to the Manes, only in the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka. In like manner, the first eighteen *adhyāyas* are cited in full, and explained word by word in the first nine books of the Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus; but only a few of the formulas for the *sautrāmaṇī*, the horse sacrifice, human sacrifice, universal

¹²³ See my essay, *Ueber Menschenopfer bei den Indern der vedischen Zeit*, in *I. Str.*, i. 54, ff.

¹²⁴ This translation of the word *pravargya* is not a literal one (for this see the St. Petersburg Dict., under root *varj* with prep. *pra*), but is borrowed from the sense and purpose of the ceremony in question; the latter is, according to Haug on Ait. Brāhm., i. 18, p. 42, "a preparatory rite intended for providing the sacrificer with a heavenly body, with which alone he is permitted to enter the residence of the gods."

* Other parts, too, of the Vāj. S. have in later times been looked upon as Upanishads; for example, the sixteenth book (*Satarudriya*), the thirty-first (*Puruṣasūkta*), thirty-second (*Tadeva*), and the beginning of the thirty-fourth book (*Sivasamkalpa*).

† According to Mahīdhara's commentary, its polemic is directed partially against the Bauddhas, that is, probably, against the doctrines which afterwards were called *Sāṃkhya*.

sacrifice, and oblation to the Manes (xix.—xxxv.) are cited in the twelfth and thirteenth books, and that for the most part only by their initial words, or even merely by the initial words of the *anuvākas*, without any sort of explanation; and it is only the three last *adhyāyas* but one (xxxvii.—xxxix.) which are again explained word by word, in the beginning of the fourteenth book. In the case of the *mantras*, but slightly referred to by their initial words, explanation seems to have been considered unnecessary, probably because they were still generally understood; we have, therefore, of course, no guarantee that the writer of the Brāhmaṇa had them before him in the form which they bear at present. As to those *mantras*, on the contrary, which are not mentioned at all, the idea suggests itself that they may not yet have been incorporated into the Samhitā text extant when the Brāhmaṇa was composed. They are, roughly speaking, of two kinds. First, there are strophes borrowed from the Rik, and to be recited by the Hotar, which therefore, strictly speaking, ought not to be contained in the Yajus at all, and of which it is possible that the Brāhmaṇa may have taken no notice, for the reason that it has nothing to do with the special duties of the Hotar; e.g., in the twentieth, thirty-third, and thirty-fourth *adhyāyas* especially. Secondly, there are passages of a Brāhmaṇa type, which are not, however, intended, as in the Black Yajus, to serve as an explanation of *mantras* preceding them, but stand independently by themselves; e.g., in particular, several passages in the nineteenth *adhyāya*, and the enumeration, in the form of a list, of the animals to be dedicated at the horse sacrifice, in the twenty-fourth *adhyāya*. In the first eighteen *adhyāyas* also, there occur a few sacrificial formulas which the Brāhmaṇa either fails to mention (and which, therefore, at the time when it was composed, did not form part of the Samhitā), or else cites only by their initial words, or even merely by the initial words of the *anuvākas*. But this only happens in the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth *adhyāyas*, though here with tolerable frequency, evidently because these *adhyāyas* themselves bear more or less the character of a Brāhmaṇa.—With regard, lastly, to the data contained in the last *adhyāyas*, and testifying to their posteriority, these

are to be sought more especially in the thirtieth and thirty-ninth *adhyāyas*, as compared with the sixteenth. It is, of course, only the Yajus portions proper which can here be adduced, and not the verses borrowed from the Rik-Samhitā, which naturally prove nothing in this connection. At most they can only yield a sort of measure for the time of their incorporation into the Yajus, in so far as they may be taken from the latest portions of the Rik, in which case the existence of these at that period would necessarily be presupposed. The data referred to consist in two facts. First, whereas in the sixteenth book Rudra, as the god of the blazing fire, is endowed with a large number of the epithets subsequently applied to Śiva, two very significant epithets are here wanting which are applied to him in the thirty-ninth book, viz., *śāna* and *mahādeva*, names probably indicating some kind of sectarian worship (see above, p. 45). Secondly, the number of the mixed castes given in the thirtieth is much higher than that given in the sixteenth book. Those mentioned in the former can hardly all have been in existence at the time of the latter, or we should surely have found others specified besides those that are actually mentioned.

Of the forty books of the Samhitā, the sixteenth and thirtieth are those which bear most distinctly the stamp of the time to which they belong. The sixteenth book, on which, in its Taittiriya form, the honour was afterwards bestowed of being regarded as an Upanishad, and as the principal book of the Śiva sects, treats of the propitiation of Rudra; and (see *I. St.*, ii. 22, 24-26) by its enumeration and distinction of the many different kinds of thieves, robbers, murderers, night-brawlers, and highwaymen, his supposed servants, reveals to us a time of insecurity and violence: its mention, too, of various mixed castes indicates that the Indian caste system and polity were already fully developed. Now as, in the nature of things, these were not established without vigorous opposition from those who were thrust down into the lower castes, and as this opposition must have manifested itself chiefly in feuds, open or secret, with their oppressors, I am inclined to suppose that this Rudra book dates from the time of these secret feuds on the part of the conquered aborigines, as well as of the Vratyas or unbrahmanised Aryans, after

their open resistance had been more or less crushed.¹²⁵ At such a time, the worship of a god who passes as the prototype of terror and fury is quite intelligible.—The thirtieth book, in enumerating the different classes of persons to be dedicated at the *purusha-medha*, gives the names of most of the Indian mixed castes, whence we may at any rate conclude that the complete consolidation of the Brahmanical polity had then been effected. Some of the names here given are of peculiar interest. So, for example, the *māgadha*, who is dedicated in y. 5 "*atikrushṭāya*." The question arises, What is to be understood by *māgadha*? If we take *atikrushṭa* in the sense of "great noise," the most obvious interpretation of *māgadha* is to understand it, with Mahīdhara, in its epic sense, as signifying a minstrel,* son of a Vaiśya by a Kshatriyā. This agrees excellently with the dedications immediately following (in v. 6), of the *sūta* to the dance, and of the *śailūsha* to song, though not so well, it must be admitted, with the dedications immediately preceding, of the *klība* (eunuch), the *ayogū* (gambler?), and the *puṇīchalū* (harlot). The *māgadha* again appears in their company in v. 22,† and they cannot be said to throw the best light upon his moral character, a circumstance which is certainly surprising, considering the position held by this caste in the epic; though, on the other hand, in India also, musicians, dancers, and singers (*śailūshas*) have not at any time enjoyed the best reputation. But another interpretation of the word *māgadha* is possible.‡ In the fifteenth, the

¹²⁵ By the Buddhist author Yaśomitra, scholiast of the Abhidharma-kośa, the Śātarudriya is stated to be a work by Vyāsa against Buddhism, whence, however, we have probably to conclude only that it passed for, and was used as, a principal support for Śiva worship, especially in its detached form as a separate Upanishad; see Burnouf's *Introduction à l'Histoire du Bouddhisme*, p. 568; *I. St.*, ii. 22.

* How he comes by this name is, it is true, not clear.

† Here, however, the *klīva* is put instead of the *ayogū*, and be-

sides, an express condition is laid down that the four must belong neither to the Śūdra nor to the Brāhmaṇa caste. [By *ayogū* may also be meant an unchaste woman; see *I. Str.*, i. 76.]

‡ Śāyana, commenting on the corresponding passage of the Taitt. Brāhmaṇa (iii. 4. 1), explains the word *atikrushṭāya* by *atimindita-devāya*, "dedicated to the very Blameworthy as his deity" [in Rājendra Lāla Mitra's edition, p. 347]; this 'very Blameworthy,' it is true, might also refer to the bad moral reputation of the minstrels.

so-called Vrátya book* of the Atharva-Samhitá, the Vrátya (*i.e.*, the Indian living outside of the pale of Brahmanism) is brought into very special relation to the *punśchali* and the *mágadha*; faith is called his harlot, the *mitra* (friend?) his *mágadha*; and similarly the dawn, the earth (?), the lightning his harlots, the *mantra* (formula), *hasa* (scorn?), the thunder his *mágadhas*. Owing to the obscurity of the Vrátya book, the proper meaning of this passage is not altogether clear, and it is possible, therefore, that here also the dissolute minstrel might be intended. Still the connection set forth in the Sāma-Sūtras of Látýáyana and Dráhyáyana, as well as in the corresponding passage of the Kátiya-Sūtra between the Vrátyas and the *magadhadeśiya brahmabandhu*,¹²⁰ and the hatred with which the Magadhas are elsewhere (see Roth, p. 38) spoken of in the Atharva-Samhitá, both lead us to interpret the *mágadha* of the Vrátya book as an heretical teacher. For the passages, also, which we are more immediately discussing, this interpretation vies with the one already given; and it seems, in particular, to be favoured by the express direction in v. 22, that "the *mágadha*, the harlot, the gambler, and the eunuch" must neither be Śúdras nor Brahmins,—an injunction which would be entirely superfluous for the *mágadha* at least, supposing him to represent a mixed caste, but which is quite appropriate if the word signifies "a native of the country Magadha." If we adopt this latter interpretation, it follows that heretical (*i.e.*, Buddhist) opinions must have existed in Magadha at the time of the composition of this thirtieth *adhyáya*. Meanwhile, however, the question which of these two interpretations is the better one remains, of course, unsolved.—The mention of the *nakshātradarśa*, "star-gazer," in v. 10, and of the

* Translated by Aufrecht, *I. St.*, l. 130, ff. [The St. Petersburg Diet., s. v., considers 'the praise of the Vrátya in Ath. xv. as an idealising of the devout vagrant or mendicant (*parivrajaka*, &c.);' the fact of his being specially connected with the *punśchali* and the *mágadha* remains, nevertheless, very strange, and even with this interpretation leads us to surmise suggestions of Buddhism.]

¹²⁰ In the very same way, the

Mágadha—explained by Sáyana as *Magadhadesotpanno brahmachári*—is contemptuously introduced by the Sūtrakára (probably Baudháyana?) to T. S., vii. 5. 9. 4, in association with a *punśchali*; see *I. St.*, xii. 330.—That there were good Brahmins also in Magadha appears from the name *Magadhavatsi*, which is given to Prátibodhiputra, the second son of Hrasva Māṇḍúkeya, in Śāṅkh. Ar., vii. 14.

yanaka, "calculator," in v. 20, permits us, at all events, to conclude that astronomical, *i.e.*, astrological, science was then actively pursued. It is to it that, according to Mahīdhara at least, the "questions" repeatedly mentioned in v. 10 relate, although Sāyana, perhaps more correctly, thinks that they refer to the usual disputations of the Brahmans. The existence, too, of the so-called Vedic quinquennial cycle is apparent from the fact that in v. 15 (only in xxvii. 45 besides) the five names of its years are enumerated; and this supposes no inconsiderable proficiency in astronomical observation.¹²⁷—A barren wife is dedicated in v. 15 to the Atharvans, by which term Sāyana understands the imprecatory and magical formulas bearing the name Atharvan; to which, therefore, one of their intended effects, barrenness, is here dedicated. If this be the correct explanation, it necessarily follows that Atharvan-songs existed at the time of the thirtieth book.—The names of the three dice in v. 18 (*kṛita*, *tretā*, and *dvāpara*) are explained by Sāyana, commenting on the corresponding passage of the Taittirīya-Brāhmaṇa, as the names of the epic *yugas*, which are identical with these—a supposition which will not hold good here, though it may, perhaps, in the case of the Taittirīya-Brāhmaṇa.*—The hostile reference to the Charakāchārya in v. 18 has already been touched upon (p. 87).¹²⁸

In the earlier books there are two passages in particular which give an indication of the period from which they date. The first of these exists only in the Kāṇva recension, where it treats of the sacrifice at the consecration of the king. The text in the Mādhyamdina recension (ix. 40, x. 18) runs as follows: "This is your king, O ye So and So," where, instead of the name of the people, only the indefinite pronoun *amī* is used; whereas in the Kāṇva

¹²⁷ Since *samvatsara* is here mentioned twice, at the beginning and at the end, possibly we have here to do with a sexennial cycle even (cf. T. Br., iii. 10. 4. 1); see my paper, *Die vedischen Nachrichten von den Nakshatra*, ii. 298 (1862). The earliest allusion to the quinquennial *yuga* occurs in the Rik itself, iii. 55. 18 (l. 25. 8).

* Where, moreover, the fourth name, *kakī*, is found, instead of the *akanda* given here [see *J. Str.*, i. 82].

¹²⁸ Sāyana on T. Br., iii. 4. 16, p. 361, explains (!) the word by 'teacher of the art of dancing on the point of a bamboo'; but the *vanīanartin* is introduced separately in v. 21 (T. Br., iii. 4. 17).

recension we read (xi. 3. 3. 6. 3): "This is your king, O ye Kurus, O ye Pañchālas."* The second passage occurs in connection with the horse sacrifice (xxiii. 18). The *mahishī*, or principal wife of the king, performing this sacrifice, must, in order to obtain a son, pass the night by the side of the horse that has been immolated, placing its *śiśna* on her *upastha*; with her fellow-wives, who are forced to accompany her, she pours forth her sorrow in this lament: "O Ambā, O Ambikā, O Ambālikā, no one takes me (by force to the horse); (but if I go not of myself), the (spiteful) horse will lie with (another, as) the (wicked) Subhadrá who dwells in Kāmpīla."† Kāmpīla is a town in the country of the Pañchālas. Subhadrá, therefore, would seem to be the wife of the king of that district,‡ and the benefits of the *āsvamedha* sacrifice are supposed to accrue to them, unless the *mahishī* consents voluntarily to give herself up to this revolting ceremony. If we are justified in regarding the *mahishī* as the consort of a king of the Kurus,—and the names Ambikā and Ambālikā actually appear in this connection in the Mahā-Bhārata, to wit, as the names of the mothers of Dhritarāshtra and Pāṇḍu,—we might then with probability infer that there existed a hostile, jealous feeling on the part of the Kurus towards the Pañchālas, a feeling which was possibly at that time only smouldering, but which in the epic legend of the Mahā-Bhārata we find had burst out into the flame of open warfare. However this may be, the allusion to Kāmpīla at all events betrays that the verse, or even the whole book (as well as the correspond-

* Śāyana, on the corresponding passage of the Brāhmaṇa (v. 3. 3. 11), remarks that Baudhāyana reads *esha vo Bharatā rājēti* [thus T. S., i. 8. 10. 2; T. Br., i. 7. 4. 2] Apastamba, on the contrary, lets us choose between *Bharatā*, *Kuravo*, *Pañchālā*, *Kurupañchālā*, or *janā rājā*, according to the people to whom the king belongs. [The Kāṭh., xv. 7, has *esha te janate rājā*.]

† The Brāhmaṇa of the White Yajus quotes only the beginning of this verse; consequently the words

subhadrikāṃ kampilavāsintā are wanting in it.

‡ As a matter of fact, we find in the Mahā-Bhārata a Subhadrá as wife of Arjuna, the representative of the Pañchālas; on account of a Subhadrá (possibly on account of her abduction, related in the Mahā-Bhārata?) a great war seems to have arisen, as appears from some words quoted several times by the scholiast on Pāṇini. Has he the authority of the Mahābhāshya for this? [the Mahābhāshya has nothing about it].

ing passages of the Taitt. Bráhmaṇa), originated in the region of the Pañchálas; and this inference holds good also for the eleventh book of the Káṇva recension.¹²⁹ We might further adduce in proof of it the use of the word *arjuna* in the Mádhyam̐dina, and of *phalguna* in the Káṇva recension, in a formula¹³⁰ relating to the sacrifice at the consecration of the king (x. 21): "To obtain intrepidity, to obtain food(, I, the offerer, ascend) thee(, O chariot,) I, the inviolate Arjuna (Phalguna)," i.e., Indra, Indra-like. For although we must take both these words in this latter sense, and not as proper names (see *I. St.*, i. 190), yet, at any rate, some connection must be assumed between this use and the later one, where they appear as the appellation of the chief hero of the Páṇḍus (or Pañchálas?); and this connection consists in the fact that the legend specially applied these names of Indra* to that hero of the Páṇḍus (or Pañchálas?) who was pre-eminently regarded by it as an incarnation of Indra.

Lastly, as regards the critical relation of the *richas* incorporated into the Yajus, I have to observe, that in general the two recensions of the Káṇvas and of the Mádhyam̐dinas always agree with each other in this particular, and that their differences refer, rather, to the Yajus-portions. One half of the Vájasaneyi-Samhitá consists of *richas*, or verses; the other of *yajúnshi*, i.e., formulas in prose, a measured prose, too, which rises now and then to a true rhythmical swing. The greater number of these *richas*

¹²⁹ In T. S., vii. 4. 19. 1, Káṭh. Áś., iv. 8, there are two vocatives instead of the two accusatives; besides, we have *subhage* for *subhadram*. The vocative *káṃpīladvatī* is explained by Śákyapa, 'O thou that art veiled in a beautiful garment' (*káṃpīlābdena ślāghyovastraviśeṣa uchyate*; see *I. St.*, xii. 312). This explanation is hardly justifiable, and Mahidhara's reference of the word to the city of Kámpīla must be retained, at least for the wording of the text which we have in the V. S. In the Pratiñś-Paríśiṣṭa, Kámpīlya is given as the eastern limit of Madhyadeśa; see my *Pratiñśsūtra*, pp. 101-105.

¹³⁰ See V. S., x. 21; the parallel passages in T. S., i. 8, 15, T. Br., i. 7. 9. 1, Káṭh., xv. 8, have nothing of this.

* The Bráhmaṇa, moreover, expressly designates *arjuna* as the 'secret name' (*guhyaṃ náma*) of Indra [ii. 1. 2. 11, v. 4. 3. 7]. How is this to be understood? The commentary remarks on it: *arjuna iti hindrasya rahasyam náma | ata eva khalu tatputre Páṇḍavamādhyame pravṛtīti*. [What is the reading of the Káṇva recension in these passages? Has it, as in the Samhitá, so here also, not *arjuna*, but *phalguna*?]

recur in the Rik-Saṃhitá, and frequently with considerable variations, the origin and explanation of which I have already discussed in the introduction (see above, pp. 9, 10). Readings more ancient than those of the Rik are not found in the Yajus, or at least only once in a while, which results mainly from the fact that Rik and Yajus agree for the most part with each other, as opposed to the Sáman. We do, however, find that verses have undergone later alterations to adapt them to the sense of the ritual. And finally, we meet with a large number of readings which appear of equal authority with those of the Rik, especially in the verses which recur in those portions of the Rik-Saṃhitá that are to be regarded as the most modern.

The Vájasaneyi-Saṃhitá, in both recensions, has been edited by myself (Berlin, 1849-52), with the commentary of Mahídharma,¹³¹ written towards the end of the sixteenth century; and in the course of next year a translation is intended to appear, which will give the ceremonial belonging to each verse, together with a full glossary.* Of the work of Ūṣa, a predecessor of Mahídharma, only fragments have been preserved, and the commentary of Mádhava, which related to the Kánva recension,¹³² appears to be entirely lost. Both were supplanted by Mahídharma's work, and consequently obliterated; an occurrence which has happened in a similar way in almost all branches of Indian literature, and is greatly to be regretted.

I now turn to the *Bráhmaṇa* of the White Yajus; the *Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa*, which, from its compass and contents, undoubtedly occupies the most significant and important position of all the *Bráhmaṇas*. First, as to its

¹³¹ For which, unfortunately, no sufficient manuscript materials were at my disposal; see Müller, Preface to vol. vi. of his large edition of the Rik, p. xlv. sqq., and my reply in *Literarisches Centralblatt*, 1875, pp. 519, 520.

* [This promise has not been fulfilled, owing to the pressure of other labours.] The fortieth *adhyaya*, the *Íśopanishad*, is in the Kánva recension commented by Śaṃkara; it has been translated and edited several times together with this commen-

tary (lately again by Roer in the *Bibliotheca Indica*, vol. viii.) (and vol. xv.—A lithographed edition of the text of the Vájas. Saṃhitá, with a Hindí translation of Mahídharma's commentary, has been published by Giriprasádavarman, Rája of Besma, 1870-74, in Besma).

¹³² Upon what this special statement is based I cannot at present show; but that Mádhava commented the V. S. also is shown, for example, by the quotation in Mahídharma to xiii. 45.

extent,—this is sufficiently denoted by its very name, which describes it as consisting of 100 *pathas* (paths), or sections. The earliest known occurrence of this name is in the ninth *vārttika* to Pāṇ. iv. 2. 60, and in the *gāṇa* to Pāṇ. v. 3. 100, both authorities of very doubtful* antiquity. The same remark applies to the *Naigeya-dāivata*, where the name also appears (see Benfey's *Sāmaveda*, p. 277). With the single exception of a passage in the twelfth book of the Mahā-Bhārata, to which I shall revert in the sequel, I have only met with it, besides, in the commentaries and in the colophons of the MSS. of the work itself. In the Mādhyamīna school the Śatapatha-Brahmaṇa consists of fourteen *kāṇḍas*, each of which bears a special title in the commentaries and in the colophons: these titles are usually borrowed from the contents; ii. and vii. are, however, to me inexplicable.† The fourteen *kāṇḍas* are together subdivided into 100 *adhyāyas* (or 68 *prapāṭhakas*), 438 *brāhmaṇas*, and 7624 *kāṇḍikās*.¹³³ In the Kāṇva recension the work consists of seventeen *kāṇḍas*, the first, fifth, and fourteenth books being each divided into two parts; the first book, moreover, has here changed places with the second, and forms, consequently, the second and third. The names of the books are the same, but the division into *prapāṭhakas* is altogether unknown: the *adhyāyas* in the thirteen and a half books that have thus far been recovered* number 85, the *brāhmaṇas* 360, the *kāṇḍikās* 4965. The total for the whole work amounts, according to a list accompanying one of the manuscripts, to 104 *adhyāyas*, 446 *brāhmaṇas*, 5866 *kāṇḍikās*. If from this the recension of the Kāṇva school seems considerably

* The *gāṇa* is an *ākṛitigāṇa*, and the *sūtra* to which it belongs is, according to the Calcutta edition, not explained in the Mahābhāṣya; possibly therefore it does not belong to the original text of Pāṇini. [The *vārttika* in question is, in point of fact, explained in the Mahābhāṣya (fol. 67^b), and thus the existence of the name *śatapatha*, as well as *śaśatīpatha* (see p. 119), is guaranteed, at least for the time when this work was composed; see *I. St.*, xiii. 443.]

† The name of the second book is

Ekapādika, that of the seventh *Haṣṭaṭha*.

¹³³ For statements disagreeing with this, which are found in the MSS., see note on pp. 119, 120.

‡ Of the fourth book there exists only the first half; and the third, thirteenth, and sixteenth books are wanting altogether. [It is much to be regretted that nothing has yet been done for the Kāṇva recension, and that a complete copy has not yet been recovered.]

shorter than that of the *Mádhyamdinas*, it is so only in appearance; the disparity is probably rather to be explained by the greater length of the *kāṇḍikas* in the former. Omissions, it is true, not unfrequently occur. For the rest, I have no means of ascertaining with perfect accuracy the precise relation of the *Bráhmaṇa* of the *Kāṇva* school to that of the *Mádhyamdinas*; and what I have to say in the sequel will therefore relate solely to the latter, unless I expressly mention the former.

As I have already remarked, when speaking of the *Samhitá*, the first nine *kāṇḍas* of the *Bráhmaṇa* refer to the first eighteen books of the *Samhitá*; they quote the separate verses in the same order* word for word, explaining them dogmatically, and establishing their connection with the ritual. The tenth *kāṇḍa*, which bears the name of *Agni-rahasya* ("the mystery of fire"), contains mystical legends and investigations as to the significance, &c., of the various ceremonies connected with the preparation of the sacred fires, without referring to any particular portions of the *Samhitá*. This is the case likewise in the eleventh *kāṇḍa*, called from its extent *Ashṭádhyáyi*, which contains a recapitulation of the entire ritual already discussed, with supplements thereto, especially legends bearing upon it, together with special particulars concerning the study of the sacred works and the provisions made for this purpose. The twelfth *kāṇḍa*, called *Madhyama*, "the middle one," treats of *práyaścittas* or propitiatory ceremonies for untoward events, either previous to the sacrifice, during, or after it; and it is only in its last portion, where the *Sautrámaṇi* is discussed, that it refers to certain of the formulas contained in the *Samhitá* (xix.-xxi.) and relating to this ceremony. The thirteenth *kāṇḍa*, called *Ásvamedha*, treats at some length of the horse sacrifice; and then with extreme brevity of the human sacrifice, the universal sacrifice, and the sacrifice to the Manes; touching upon the relative portions of the *Samhitá* (xxii.-xxxv.) but very seldom, and even then very slightly. The fourteenth *kāṇḍa*, called *Áranyaka*, treats in its first three *adhyáyas*

* Only in the introduction does a variation occur, as the *Bráhmaṇa* treats first of the morning and evening sacrifices, and not till afterwards

of the new moon and full moon sacrifices, which is evidently more correct systematically.

of the purification of the fire,¹³⁴ and here it quotes almost in their entirety the three last books but one of the *Samhitá* (xxxvii.—xxxix.); the last six *adhyáyas* are of a purely speculative and legendary character, and form by themselves a distinct work, or Upanishad, under the name of *Vṛihad-Aranyaka*. This general summary of the contents of the several *kāṇḍas* of itself suggests the conjecture that the first nine constitute the most ancient part of the *Brāhmaṇa*, and that the last five, on the contrary, are of later origin,—a conjecture which closer investigation reduces to a certainty, both on external and internal evidence. With reference to the external evidence, in the first place, we find it distinctly stated in the passage of the *Mahá-Bhārata* above alluded to (xii. 11734) that the complete *Śatapatha* comprises a *Rahasya* (the tenth *kāṇḍa*), a *Samgraha* (the eleventh *kāṇḍa*), and a *Parīśeṣa* (the twelfth, thirteenth, and fourteenth *kāṇḍas*). Further, in the *vārttika* already quoted for the name *Śatapatha*, we also meet with the word *śaṣṭīpatha*¹³⁵ as the name of a work; and I have no hesitation in referring this name to the first nine *kāṇḍas*, which collectively number sixty *adhyáyas*. On the other hand, in support of the opinion that the last five *kāṇḍas* are a later addition to the first nine, I have to adduce the term *Madhyama* ("the middle one"), the name of the twelfth *kāṇḍa*, which can only be accounted for in this way, whether we refer it merely to the last three *kāṇḍas* but one, or to all the five.*

¹³⁴ The *pravargya* concerns, rather, the lustration of the sacrificer himself; see above note 124, p. 108.

¹³⁵ It is found in the *Pratijñá-Parīśiṣṭa* also, and along with it the name *asṭīpatha* (!); *śatapatha*, on the contrary, is apparently wanting there; see my essay on the *Pratijñá-Sūtra*, pp. 104, 105.

* In the latter case a difficulty is caused by the *Kāpva* recension, which subdivides the last *kāṇḍa* into two parts (xvi., xvii.); this division, however, seems not to have been generally received, since in the MSS. of *Samkara's* commentary, at least, the Upanishad (xvii.) is reckoned throughout as beginning with the

third *adhyáya* (viz., of the *kāṇḍa*), so that xvi. and xvii. coincide.—[A highly remarkable statement is found in the MSS. of the *Mādhyamdina* recension at v. 3. 1. 14, to the effect that this point marks not only *kāṇḍasyā 'rdham*, with 236 *kaṇḍikás*, but also, according to a marginal gloss, *śatapathasyā 'rdham*, with 3129 *kaṇḍikás*; see p. 497 of my edition. As a matter of fact, the preceding *kaṇḍikás* do amount to this latter number; but if we fix it as the norm for the second half, we are only brought down to xii. 7. 3. 18, that is, not even to the close of the twelfth book! The point which marks the exact half for the

Now these last five *kāṇḍas* appear to stand in the same order in which they actually and successively originated; so that each succeeding one is to be regarded as less ancient than the one that precedes it. This conjecture is based on internal evidence drawn from the data therein contained,—evidence which at the same time decides the question of their being posterior to the first nine *kāṇḍas*. In the first place, the tenth *kāṇḍa* still connects itself pretty closely with the preceding books, especially in its great veneration for Śāṇḍilya, the principal authority upon the building of altars for the sacred fires. The following are the data which seem to me to favour the view that it belongs to a different period from the first nine books. In i. 5. 1, ff., all the sacrifices already discussed in the preceding books are enumerated in their proper order, and identified with the several ceremonies of the Agni-chayana, or preparation of the sacred fireplace.—Of the names of teachers here mentioned, several end in *-āyana*, a termination of which we find only one example in the seventh, eighth, and ninth *kāṇḍas* respectively: thus we meet here with a Rauhināyana, Sāyakāyana, Vāmaka-kshāyana (also in vii.), Rājastambāyana, Śāṇḍilyāyana (also in ix.), Śātyāyana (also in viii.), and the Śākāyanins.—The *Vanśa* appended at the close (i.e., the list of the teachers of this book) differs from the general *Vanśa* of the entire Brāhmaṇa (at the close of the fourteenth book) in not referring the work to Yājñavalkya, but to Śāṇḍilya, and also to Tura Kāvasheya (whose ancestor Kavasha we find on the banks of the Sarasvatī in the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa). The only tribes mentioned are the Salvās and Kekayas (especially their king, Aśvapati Kaikeya),—two western tribes not elsewhere alluded to in the Brāhmaṇas.—The

present extent of the work (3812 k.) is at vi. 7. 1. 19, where also the MSS. repeat the above statement (p. 555).—It deserves special mention that the notation of the accents operates beyond the limits of the individual *kāṇḍikās*, the accent at the end of a *kāṇḍikā* being modified by the accent of the first word of the next *kāṇḍikā*. From this we might perhaps conclude that the

marking of the accents is earlier in date than the division of the text into *kāṇḍikās*. As, however, we find exactly the same state of things with regard to the final and initial words of the individual *brāhmaṇas* (see *Jenaer Literaturzeitung*, 1875, p. 314), we should also have to refer the *brāhmaṇa* division to a later date, and this is hardly possible.]

legends here as well as in the four succeeding *kāṇḍas* are mostly of an historical character, and are besides chiefly connected with individual teachers who cannot have lived at a time very distant from that of the legends themselves. In the earlier *kāṇḍas*, on the contrary, the legends are mostly of a mythological character, or, if historical, refer principally to occurrences belonging to remote antiquity; so that here a distinct difference is evident.—The *trayi vidyā* (the three Vedas) is repeatedly discussed in a very special manner, and the number of the *richas* is stated to be 12,000, that of the *yajus*-verses 8000, and that of the *sāmans* 4000. Here also for the first time appear the names Adhvaryus, Bahvrichas, and Chhandogas side by side; * here, too, we have the first occurrence of the words *upanishad* (as *sāra* of the Veda), *upanishadām ādeśāh*, *mīmāṃsā* (mentioned once before, it is true, in the first *kāṇḍa*), *adhivdevatam*, *adhiyajnam*, *adhyātmanam*; ¹³⁶ and lastly, here for the first time we have the form of address *bhavan* (instead of the earlier *bhagavan*). Now and then also a *śloka* is quoted in confirmation, a thing which occurs extremely seldom in the preceding books. Further, many of the technical names of the *sāmans* and *śāstras* are mentioned (this, however, has occurred before, and also in the tenth book of the *Samhitā*); and generally, frequent reference is made to the connection subsisting with the *richas* and *sāmans*, which harmonises with the peculiarly mystical and systematising character of the whole *kāṇḍa*.

That the eleventh *kāṇḍa* is a supplement to the first nine is sufficiently evident from its contents. The first two *adhyāyas* treat of the sacrifices at the new and full moon; the four following, of the morning and evening sacrificial fires, of the sacrifices at the three seasons of the year, of the inauguration of the pupil by the teacher (*āchārya*), of the proper study of the sacred doctrines, &c.; and the last two, of the sacrifices of animals. The *Rigveda*, *Yajurveda*, and *Sāmaveda*, the *Atharvāṅgirasas*, the *anuvāsanas*, the *vidyās*, the *vākovākyā*, the *itihāsapurāṇa*, the *nārāyaṇas*, and the *gāthās* are named as subjects of study. We have

* Along with the *yātuvīdas* (those skilful in witchcraft), *sarpavidas* (serpent-charmers), *devajanavidas*, &c.

¹³⁶ *Mīmāṃsā*, *adhivdevatam*, and *adhyātmanam* occur several times in the earlier books.

already met with this enumeration (see p. 93) in the second chapter of the Taitt. Āraṇyaka, although in a considerably later form,* and we find a similar one in the fourteenth *kāṇḍa*. In all these passages, the commentaries,† probably with perfect justice, interpret these expressions in this way, viz., that first the Samhitās are specified, and then the different parts of the Brāhmaṇas; so that by the latter set of terms we should have to understand, not distinct species of works, but only the several portions respectively so designated which were blended together in the Brāhmaṇas, and out of which the various branches of literature were in course of time gradually developed. The terms *anuśāsanā* ("ritual precept" according to Sāyaṇa, but in Vṛihad-Ār., ii. 5. 19, iv. 3. 25, Kathopan., 6. 15, "spiritual doctrine"), *vidyā*, "spiritual doctrine," and *gāthā*, "strophe of a song" (along with *śloka*), are in fact so used in a few passages (*gāthā* indeed pretty frequently) in these last five books, and in the Brāhmaṇas or Upanishads of the Rik and Sāman. Similarly *vākovākya* in the sense of "disputation" occurs in the seventh *kāṇḍa*, and *itihāsa* at least once in the eleventh *kāṇḍa* itself (i. 6. 9). It is only the expressions *purāṇa* and *nārāyaṇīya* that do not thus occur; in their stead—in the sense of narrative, legend—we find, rather, the terms *ākhyāna*, *vyākhyāna*, *anvākhyāna*, *upākhyāna*. *Vyākhyāna*, together with *anuvyākhyāna* and *upavyākhyāna*, also occurs in the sense of "explanation." In these expressions, accordingly, we have evidence that at the time of this eleventh *kāṇḍa* certain Samhitās and Brāhmaṇas of the various Vedas, and even the Atharva-Samhitā itself, were in existence. But, further, as bearing upon this point, in addition to the single verses from the songs of the Rik, which are here, as in the earlier books, frequently cited (by "*tad etad rishinā bhy-anūktam*"), we have in the eleventh *kāṇḍa* one very special quotation, extending over an entire hymn, and introduced by the words "*tad etad uktapratyuktam pañchadaśarcham Bahvrichāḥ prāhuḥ*." It is an interesting fact for the critic that in our text of the Rik the hymn in question

* From it has evidently originated a passage in Yājñavalkya's Code (i. 45), which does not harmonise at all with the rest of that work.

† Here Sāyaṇa forms an exception, as he at least states the other explanation also.

(*mand.* x. 95) numbers not fifteen but eighteen *richas*. Single *ślokas* are also frequently quoted as confirmation. From one of these it appears that the care taken of horses in the palace of Janamejaya had at that time passed into a proverb: this is also the first mention of this king. Rudra here for the first time receives the name of Mahādeva * (v. 3. 5).—In iii. 3. 1, ff., special rules are for the first time given concerning the begging (*bhikṣhā*) of the *brahma-chārins*, &c., which custom is besides alluded to in the thirtieth book of the *Saṃhitā* [v. 18].—But what throws special light upon the date of the eleventh *kāṇḍa* is the frequent mention here made, and for the first time, of Janaka, king (*samrāj*) of Videha, as the patron of Yājñavalkya. The latter, the Kaurupañchāla Uddālaka Āruṇi and his son Śvetaketu, are (as in the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka*) the chief figures in the legends.

The twelfth *kāṇḍa* alludes to the destruction of the kingdom of the Śrīñjayas, whom we find in the second *kāṇḍa* at the height of their prosperity, and associated with the Kurus. This connection may still be traced here, for it seems as if the Kauravya Valhika Prātipīya wished to take their part against Chākra, their enemy, who was a native of the country south of the Revā, and priest of King Duṣṭaritu of Daśapurushamrājya, but that his efforts failed.—The names Vārkali (*i.e.*, Vāshkali) and Nāka Maudgalya probably also point to a later period of time; the latter does not occur elsewhere except in the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka* and the *Taittirīyopanishad*.—The *Rigveda*, the *Yajurveda*, and the *Sāmaveda* are mentioned, and we find testimony to the existence of the Vedic literature generally in the statement that a ceremony once taught by Indra to Vasisṭha and formerly only known to the Vāsishṭhas—whence in former times only a Vāsishṭha could act as *brahman* (high priest) at its performance—might now be studied by any one who liked, and consequently that any one might officiate as *brahman* thereat.¹²⁷—In iii. 4. 1 occurs the first mention of *puruṣa Nārāyaṇa*.—The name of Proti Kauśāmbeya Kausurubindi probably presupposes the existence of the Pañchāla city Kauśāmbī.

* In the sixth *kāṇḍa* he is still called *mahān devaś*.

¹²⁷ See on this *J. St.*, x. 34, 35.

The thirteenth *kāṇḍa* repeatedly mentions *puruṣa Nārāyaṇa*. Here also Kuvera Vaiśravaṇa, king of the Rakshasas, is named for the first time. So, too, we find here the first allusion to the *sūktas* of the Rik, the *anuvākas** of the Yajus, the *daśats* of the Sāman, and the *parvans* of the Atharvāṇas and Aṅgirasas, which division, however, does not appear in the extant text of the Atharvan. A division into *parvans* is also mentioned in connection with the Sarpavidyā and the Devajanavidyā, so that by these names at all events distinct works must be understood. Of Itihāsa and Purāṇa nothing but the name is given; they are not spoken of as divided into *parvans*, a clear proof that even at that time they were merely understood as isolated stories and legends, and not as works of any extent.¹³⁸—While in the first nine books the statement that a subject has been fully treated of already is expressed by *tasyokto bandhuh* [or, *so'sau eva bandhuh*, and the like], the same is expressed here by *tasyoktam brāhmaṇam*.—The use in v. 1. 18 of the words *ekavachana* and *bahuvachana* exactly corresponds to their later grammatical signification.—This *kāṇḍa* is, however, very specially distinguished by the number of *gāthās*, strophes of historical purport, which it quotes at the close of the account of the horse sacrifice, and in which are given the names of kings who celebrated it in earlier times. Only one of these *gāthās* appears in the Rik-Samhitā (*mand.* iv. 42. 8); the greater number of them recur in the last book of the Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa, and in the Mahā-Bhārata, xii. 910, ff., in both places with many variations.† The question here arises whether we have to regard these *gāthās* as fragments of more lengthy hymns, or if they must be looked upon merely as separate memorial verses. The fact that in connection with some of these names (if we take into account

* This term, however, occurs in the preceding *kāṇḍas* also, e.g., in ix. 1. 1. 15.

¹³⁸ This is favoured also by the fact that they are here attributed to fishermen and fowlers; with which may be compared the tale of the fishermaid as mother of Vyāsa, in the Mahā-Bhārata. The whole statement recurs in almost identical

terms in the Śāṅkh. Śr., xvi. 2; Āśval. Śr., x. 7.

† The passages in the Mahā-Bhārata evidently connect themselves with the Sūtapatha-Brāhmaṇa, to which, as well as to its author Yājñavalkya, and his patron Janaka, special regard is had in this book of the Mahā-Bhārata. [See also Śāṅkh., xvi. 8. 25-29. 32.]

the Aitareya-Bráhmaṇa also) two, three, four, five, and even six verses are quoted, and always in the same metre, in *ślokas*, certainly favours the former view. Only one exception occurs where the first and fourth verses are *ślokas*, but the second *triśṭubh*, the third not being quoted at all; it is, however, according to the commentary, understood by implication, so that this instance tells, perhaps, with a very special force in favour of the view in question. The analogy of the *gāthās* or *ślokas* of non-historic purport quoted elsewhere cannot be brought forward in support either of the one view or of the other, for the very same uncertainty exists respecting them. Moreover, these verses repeatedly contain very old Vedic forms.* Again, their expressions of eulogy are for the most part very hyperbolic, and they might therefore perhaps be looked upon as the utterance of a still fresh feeling of gratitude; so that we should have to consider their origin as in part contemporary with the princes they extol: otherwise this circumstance does not readily admit of explanation.† A passage in the thirteenth *kāṇḍa* itself directly favours this view (see *I. St.*, i. 187). Among the kings here named the following deserve special mention: Bharata, son of Duṣhanta and the Apsaras Śakuntalá, and descendant of Sudvumna—Śatánika‡ Śát-rájita, king of the Bharatas, and enemy of Dhṛitaráshṭra, king of the Kásis—Purukutsa§ Aikshváka—Para Átṇára Hairanyanábha Kausalya—but above all, Janamejaya Párikshita, with the Párikshitíyas (his three brothers), Bhí-masena, Ugrasena, and Śrutasena, who by means of the horse sacrifice were absolved from “all guilt, all *brahma-hatyá*.” The time when these last four lived cannot be considered as very distant from that of the *kāṇḍa* itself, since their sacrificial priest Indrota Daivápa Śaunaka (whom the Mahá-Bhárata, xii. 5595, also specifies as such) is once mentioned in it apparently as coming forward in opposi-

* And names too: thus, the king of the Pañchálas is called Kraivya, the explanation given by the Bráhmaṇa being that the Pañchálas were ‘formerly’ called Krivis.

† Unless these verses were merely invented by priests in order to stimulate kings to copy and emulate the liberality of their ancestors.

Still this is both in itself a very forced explanation, and besides many of these verses are of purely historical purport, and contain no allusion to the presents given to the priests.

‡ See Váj. S., 34. 52 (not in the Rik).

§ See Rik, *manḍ.* iv. 42. 8.

tion to Bhállaveya; while his own opinion, differing from that of the latter, is in turn rejected by Yájnavalkya. On account of the interest of the subject I introduce here another passage from the fourteenth book, from which we may gather the same result. We there find a rival of Yájnavalkya testing him with a question, the solution of which the former had previously obtained from a Gandharva, who held in his possession the daughter of Kápya Patamchala of the country of the Madras;—the question, namely, “Whither have the Párikshitas gone?” the solution of which therefore appears to have been looked upon as extremely difficult. Yájnavalkya answers: “Thither where (all) *ásvamedha* sacrificers go.” Consequently the Párikshitas must at that time have been altogether extinct. Yet their life and end must have been still fresh in the memory of the people, and a subject of general curiosity.* It almost seems as though their “guilt, their *brahmahatyá*,” had been too great for people to believe that it could have been atoned for by sacrifices were they ever so holy; or that by such means the Párikshitas could have become partakers of the reward fixed for other less culpable evil-doers. It appears further as if the Brahmans had taken special pains to rehabilitate their memory, and in this undoubtedly they were completely successful. Or was it, on the contrary, that the majesty and power of the Párikshitas was so great and dazzling, and their end so surprising, that it was difficult to believe they had really passed away? I prefer, however, the former explanation.

The fourteenth *kánda*, at the beginning of its first part (that relating to ritual), contains a legend of a contention among the gods, in which Vishṇu came off victorious, whence it became customary to say, “Vishṇu is the *śreshṭha* (luckiest?) of the gods.” This is the first time that we find Vishṇu brought into such prominence; indeed, he otherwise only appears in the legend of the three strides, and as the representative of the sacrifice itself,—a position which is, in fact, ascribed to

* The country of the Madras lies in the north-west, and is therefore remote from the country of the Kurus. According to the Mahá-Bhárata, however, Mádi, second wife of Páṇḍu and mother of the two youngest Páṇḍavas, Nakula and Sahadeva, was a native of this region, and Parikshit also had a Mádravati to wife.

him here also. • Ipdra, as here related, afterwards strikes off his head in jealousy.¹³⁰ The second part of this *kāṇḍa*, the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka*, which consists of five *prapāṭhakas*, or six *adhyāyas*, is again divided into three *kāṇḍas*, the *Madhukāṇḍa*, *adhy.* i. ii. (*prap.* i. 1–ii. 5); the *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa*, *adhy.* iii. iv. (*prap.* ii. 6–iv. 3); and the *Khilakāṇḍa*, *adhy.* v. vi. (*prap.* iv. 4–v. 5). Of these three divisions, each succeeding one appears to be later than that which precedes it, and each closes with a *Vaṇśa* or statement of the line of teachers, carried back to Brahman, the primeval source. The third *brāhmaṇa* of the *Madhu-kāṇḍa* is an explanation of three *ślokas* prefixed to it, a form of which we have no previous example. The fifth (*adhy.* ii. 1) contains, as has already been stated (p. 51), another recension of the legend related in the fourth *adhyāya* of the *Kaushītaky-Upanishad*, of Ajātasatru, the king of Kāśī, who was jealous of Janaka's fame as a patron of learning. The eighth (*adhy.* ii. 4) contains another recension of the closing legend in the *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa*, of Yājñavalkya's two wives, Maitreyī and Kātyāyanī,—this being the first mention we have of these names. Here, as also in the eleventh *kāṇḍa*, we find an enumeration of the subjects of Vedic study, namely, *Rigveda*, *Yajurveda*, *Sāmaveda*, the *Atharvāṅgīrasas*, *itihāsa*, *purāṇa*, *vidyās*, *upanishads*, *ślokas*, *sūtras*, *anuvyākhyānas*, *vyākhyānas*.^{*} The same enumeration recurs in the *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa* (*adhy.* vi. 10). Śaṅkara and Dvivedagaṇḍa, the commentators of the *Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka*, both, like Sāyaṇa (on the eleventh *kāṇḍa*), take the expressions *itihāsa*, &c., to mean sections in the *Brāhmaṇas*. They are, in fact, as I have already pointed out (p. 122), used in

¹³⁰ This is wrong. The gods send forth ants to gnaw the bowstring of Vishṇu, who stands leaning on his bended bow; the string, snapping and springing upwards, severs his head from his body. The same legend recurs not only in the parallel passage of the *Taitt. Ār.* (v. 1), but also in the *Pañch. Br.*, vii. 5. 6; but whilst in the *Sat. Br.* it is related of Vishṇu, the *Taitt. Ār.* tells it of Makha *Vaishṇava*, and

the *Pañch. Br.* of Makha alone (cf. also *T. S.*, iii. 2. 4. 1). In the *Satapatha*, Makha is only mentioned among the gods who assembled, though, to be sure, he appears immediately before Vishṇu.

^{*} The last five expressions take here the place of *anuvāṇa*, *valokya*, *nārdaśaśī*, and *gāthās* in the eleventh book. The latter are clearly the more ancient.

this sense in the Bráhmaṇas themselves. It is only in regard to *sūtra** that I am unable to prove a similar use (though Dvivedagaṅga pretty frequently calls certain sentences by the name of *sūtra*, e.g., i. 2. 18, 22, 3. 1, &c.); and this term raises a doubt whether the opinion of the commentators ought to hold good with reference to these passages also, and their time. The ninth (which is the last) *bráhmaṇa* is evidently the one from which the Madhu-kāṇḍa received its name. It treats of the intimate relation existing between the four elements (earth, water, fire, air), the sun, the quarters of the heavens, the moon, lightning, thunder, *ākāśa* (ether), &c., on the one hand, and all beings on the other; this relation being set forth by representing the one as the *madhu* (honey) of the other. This doctrine is traced to Dadhyañich Átharvaṇa, as is also, in fact, done in the Rik-Samhitá itself (i. 116. 12, 117. 22). In the beginning of the fourth *kāṇḍa* of the Śatap. Bráhmaṇa also (iv. 1. 5. 18) we find the *madhu náma bráhmaṇam* mentioned expressly in this connection; Śáyana, too, quotes *Śátyáyana* (-*Vájasaneyau*) in support of it. A very early date is thus guaranteed for the name at least, and probably also for the contents of this chapter; though its form, of course, cannot make any pretension to high antiquity. The concluding Vaṇśa here, as elsewhere, varies very much in the two schools; that is, as regards the last twenty members or so back to Yáska and Ásuráyana; but from these upwards to the mythical fountain-heads the two schools generally agree. Ásuráyana himself (consequently, also Yáska, who is recorded as his contemporary) is here placed two stages after Ásuri; at the end of the Khila-kāṇḍa he is even designated as his pupil; Ásuri, again, being set down as the pupil of Yájnavalkya. The list closes, therefore, with about the twenty-fifth member from the latter. It must consequently have been continued long after the Madhu-kāṇḍa had been finally put into shape, since both the analogy of the Vaṇśa contained in the last *bráhmaṇa* but one of the Khila-kāṇḍa and the very nature of the case forbid the

* The word *sūtra* is found several times here, but in the sense of 'thread, band,' only, to denote the supreme Brahman itself, which, like a band, embraces and holds together everything.

conclusion that its redaction could have taken place so late as the twenty-fifth generation from Yājñavalkya. The commentators never enter into any explanation of these Vanśas; doubtless, therefore, they too regarded them as supplements. The names themselves are naturally highly interesting, and, as far at least as the later stages are concerned, are probably strictly authentic.—The aim of the *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa* is the glorification of Yājñavalkya, and it recounts how, at the court of his patron Janaka, king of Videha, he silenced all the Brahmans* of the Kurupañchālas, &c., and gained his patron's full confidence (like the corresponding legends in the twelfth book of the *Mahā-Bhārata*). The legend narrated in the eleventh *kāṇḍa* (vi. 3. 1. ff.) may perhaps have been the model; at least the *Yājñavalkya* here begins in exactly the same manner, and gives also, almost in the same words, the account of the discomfiture and punishment of Vidagdha Śākalya, which alone is given in the eleventh *kāṇḍa*. It closes with a legend already given in the *Madhu-kāṇḍa*, but with some deviations. The expressions *pāṇḍitya*, *muni*, and *mauna*, occurring in this *kāṇḍa*, are worthy of special notice as being new¹⁴⁰ (iii. 2. 1, iv. 2. 25); further, *ekahaṁsa*, *śramaṇa*, *tāpasa* (iv. 1. 12, 22), *pravrajin* (iv. 2. 25, where *bhikṣhacharya* is recommended), and *pratibuddha* (iv. 2. 17; the verb *pratibudh* occurs in this sense i. 2. 21), and lastly, the names *chāṇḍāla* and *paulkasa* (iv. 1. 22). I am now of opinion† that it is to this *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa* that the *vārttika* to Pāṇini iv. 3. 105 refers when it speaks of the *Yājñavalkāni brāhmaṇāni* as not *purāṇa-prokta*, but *tulyakāla*, "contemporaneous," i.e., with Pāṇini. The wording of the *vārttika* does not necessarily imply that

* Among them Aśvala, the king's Hotar, Vidagdha Śākalya, who lost his life for his impertinence, Kahola Kaushitakeya, and Gārgi Vāchaknavi, who all four (the latter, at least, according to the *Gṛhya-Sūtra*) may be looked upon as representatives of the Rik, towards which therefore a kind of jealousy is here unmistakably exhibited.

¹⁴⁰ "The word *muni* occurs in the later portions of the Rik-Sam-

hitā, viz., viii. 17. 14, and x. 136. 2-5."—First German edition, Errata. Paulkasa is found also in V. S. 30. 17.

† Formerly I was of different opinion; see *I. St.*, i. 57. Many of the views there expressed—especially pp. 161-232—have here either been further developed or modified after careful consideration of the various passages, as may be perceived by comparison.

these Brāhmanas originated from Yājñavalkya himself; consequently they might bear his name simply because treating of him. I prefer the latter view, for it appears to me very hazardous to regard the entire Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, or even its last books only, as directly bearing the name of Yājñavalkya,—however fully it may embody his system,—or to set it down as contemporaneous with, or but little anterior to, Pāṇini. In regard to the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa, however, I have not the slightest hesitation in doing the latter.¹⁴¹ Finally, the *Khila-kāṇḍa*, or last *kāṇḍa* of the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka, is uniformly described by the commentators as such a *khila*, or supplement; and as a matter of fact it is clearly enough distinguished from the other *kāṇḍas*. Its first *adhyāya*—the fifth of the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka—is made up of a number of small fragments, which contain for the most part mystical plays upon words, of the most clumsy description. The second *adhyāya* contains two *brāhmanas*, parts of which, as I have already remarked (p. 71), recur in precisely the same form in the Chhândogyopanishad vii. 1, 3. Of the third *brāhmaṇa*, which contains ritual injunctions, we also find another recension, *ibid.* vii. 2. It concludes with a *Vaṇśa*, not, however, in the form of a list, but of a detailed account. According to it, the first author of the doctrine here taught was Uddālaka Āruṇi, who imparted it to Yājñavalkya, here for the first time called Vājasaneyā; * his pupil was Madhuka Paiṅgya, from whom the doctrine was transmitted to Chūḍa Bhāgavitti, then to Jānaki Ayahsthūṇa, and lastly to Satyakāma Jābāla. The name of the latter (a teacher often alluded to in the Chhândogyopanishad) is in fact borne in later works by a school of the White Yajus, so

¹⁴¹ On this subject compare Goldstücker's detailed discussion in his *Pāṇini*, p. 132-140, and my special rejoinder, *I. St.*, v. 65-74, xiii. 443, 444, *I. Str.*, ii. 214. According to these expositions, the author of the *varṭtikas* must, on the one hand, have considered the *Yājñavalkya Brāhmaṇa* as originally promulgated (*prokta*) by Yājñavalkya; but, on the other hand, he must also have looked upon the recension then extant as contemporaneous with Pā-

ṇini. Although he here counts Yājñavalkya among the *purāṇas*, 'ancients,'—and this interpretation is required by the wording of the *varṭtika*,—yet the *Kāśikā*, on the contrary, expressly declares him to be "not *chirakāla*."

* In the Yājñavalkyakāṇḍa Uddālaka Āruṇi is, like the other Brahmanas, silenced by Yājñavalkya, no mention being made of his being the preceptor of the latter.

that we might perhaps ascribe to him the final adjustment of this doctrine in its existing form. The fourth and last *brāhmaṇa* of this *adhyāya* is, like the third, surprising, from the nature of its contents, which, consisting as they do of the rites to be observed before, and at the time of, coitus, as well as after the birth of a son, more properly pertain to a *Grihya-Sūtra*. It too closes with a *Vaṇśa*,* this time of quite unusual length, and distinguished, as far as the more recent members are concerned, by this peculiarity, that their names are formed by the addition of *putra* to the mother's name (see above p. 71), and that both parts of the names are accentuated. Āsuri is here called the pupil of Yājñavalkya, and the latter the pupil of Uddālaka. Then, having passed through ten more stages and arrived at Aditya, the sun-god, as the original author, we find the following words as the close of the whole *Brāhmaṇa*: *ādityānt' māni śuklāni yajūṁshi Vājasaneyena Yājñavalkyena 'khyāyante*, 'these White Yajus-texts originating † from Aditya are transmitted by Vājasaneya Yājñavalkya.' According to Śaṅkara and Dvivedagāṅga, this *Vaṇśa* does not refer to the *Khila-kāṇḍa*, but to the entire *Pravachana*, the entire *Veda* (i.e., the White Yajus). This view is at all events favoured by the fact that the *Vaṇśa* at the close of the tenth book (the only one which appears in the whole of the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa*, besides those of the *Madhu-kāṇḍa*, *Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa*, and *Khila-kāṇḍa*) ‡ evidently refers to this *Vaṇśa*, and presupposes its existence when at its commencement it says: *samānam a Sāmjīviputrāt*, 'up to Sāmjīviputra the teachers are the same.' For, ascending from this *Sāmjīviputra*, there are still in this *Vaṇśa* three steps up to Yājñavalkya, while in the tenth book, as before remarked, the doctrine is not traced up to the latter at all, but from *Sāmjīviputra* through five steps to Śaṇḍilya, and through two more to Tura Kāvasheya.§—This latter circumstance suggests to

* In the *Kāṇva* recension the *Vaṇśas* invariably form separate chapters.

† Or: 'these White Yajus-texts are named by Vājasaneya Yājñavalkya as originating from Aditya' (?).

‡ The *Kāṇva* recension adds this

Vaṇśa here too at the close after the words: *Yājñavalkyena 'khyāyante*.

§ Who is quoted in the *Aitar. Brāhmaṇa* as contemporaneous with Janamejaya (as his sacrificial priest); see *I. Śt.*, i. 203, note.

us, moreover, the possibility of yet another division of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa with reference to the origin of the different *kāṇḍas*. For in the first five and the last four *kāṇḍas* the name of Yājñavalkya meets us exclusively, and very frequently, as that of the teacher whose opinion is appealed to as the decisive authority, whose system consequently is in any case there set forth.* Further, if we except the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa and the *gāthās* in the thirteenth *kāṇḍa*, races settled in eastern or central Hindustān are the only ones mentioned in these *kāṇḍas*, viz., the Kurupañchālas, Kosalavidehas, Śvikas, and Śrīñjayas. Once only the Prāchyas (eastern tribes) are opposed to the Vāhikas (western tribes); again there is once mention made of the Udichyas (inhabitants of the north); and lastly, the (southern) Nishadhas are once alluded to in the name of their king, Nala Naishadha (or, as he is here called, Naishidha). From this the remaining *kāṇḍas*—the sixth to the tenth—differ palpably enough. They recognise Śāṇḍilya as the final authority † instead of Yājñavalkya, whom they do not even name; neither do they mention any but north-western races, viz., the Gandhāras with their king Nagnajit, the Salvās, and the Kekayas. ‡ May not the above-mentioned Vāṇśa apply not only to the tenth book, but to these five *kāṇḍas*? Since the latter treat specially of the fire-ritual, of the erection of the sacred fire-altars, their possible north-

* The fact that this is so clear may easily account for the circumstance that the Purāṇas have here for once a statement in conformity with fact, as they cite Yājñavalkya as the author of the White Yajus. We may here mention that the name of Yājñavalkya occurs nowhere else in Vedic literature, which might be explained partly by the difference of locality, partly by his having edited the White Yajus after the text of the other Vedas had been fixed; though the latter reason seems insufficient, since other teachers of the White Yajus are mentioned frequently in later Vedic literature, as, for instance, Aruṇi, Śvetaketu, Satyakāma Jābala, &c., who are either his contemporaries, or belong to even

later times. Besides, his patron Janaka is mentioned at least in the Kaushītaky-Upanishad. [In two sections of the Kaushītaki, or, Śāṅkhāyana-Āraṇyaka, which, however, are clearly of very late origin, Yājñavalkya himself is actually cited (9. 7 and 13. 1); but these passages are themselves direct quotations from Śatap. Br. xiv.—In the Gopatha-Br., which shows so many special points of relationship to the Śatapatha, Yājñavalkya is never mentioned.]

† So do the Sāma-Sūtras; Śāṇḍilya is mentioned besides in the Chhāndogyp. only.

‡ The legend concerning these recurs in the Chhāndogyp.

western origin might be explained by the fact that the doctrine upon this subject had, though differing from that of the Persa-Aryans, been kept particularly pure in the north-west owing to the proximity of this latter people.* However this may be, whether the north-western origin of the doctrine of these five *kāṇḍas* be well founded or otherwise,¹⁴² they at any rate belong, in their present form, to the same period as (the tenth possibly to a somewhat later period than) the first five *kāṇḍas*. On this point the mention of Aruṇa Aupaveśi, Āruṇi, Śvetaketu Āruṇeya, and of Indradyumna (in the tenth book), as well as the frequent reprehension of the Charakādhvaryus, is decisive. That the various parts of the Brāhmaṇa were blended together by one arranging hand¹⁴³ is evident in particular from the repeated occurrence of phrases intimating that a subject has already been treated of in an earlier part, or is to be found presented more in detail in a later part. A closer investigation of the various instances where this occurs has not as yet been within my power.

The number of deviations in regard to ritual or readings cited in the Brāhmaṇa is very great. To these regard is had here and there even in the Samhitā itself, two different *mantras* being quoted side by side as equally good. Most frequently the citation of such variations in the Brāhmaṇa is introduced by the words *ity eke*, or *tad āhuḥ*; yet pretty often the names of individual teachers are also mentioned, who must here, in part at least, be looked upon as representing the schools which bear their names. Thus in addition to those already named we have: Ashādha Sāvayasa, Barku Vārshṇa, Aupoditeya, Pāñchi, Takshan, Jīvala Chailaki, Āsuri, Mādhuki, Kahōḍa Kaushitaki, Vārshṇya Sātyayajna, Sātyayajni, Tāṇḍya, Buḍila Āsvatarāśvi,

* Ought we to bring the Śākāyanins into direct connection with the latter? But then what would become of the connection between Śākāyanya (in the Maitrāyaṇī-Upanishad) and the Śākya? (1).

¹⁴² See on this my detailed discussion in *I. St.*, xiii. 265-269, where I call special attention to various differences in point of language between books i.-v. and vi.-ix.

¹⁴³ The strong censure passed upon the residents on the seven western rivers in ix. 3. 1. 24 must be ascribed to this 'arranging hand'; see *I. St.*, xiii. 267.—That the White Yajus was arranged in eastern Hindustān, seems to be proved by the statements in the Pratijñā-Parīśiṣṭa respecting the extent of the Madhyadeśa; see my essay on the Pratijñā-Sūtra, pp. 101, 105.

Ráma Aupatasvini, Kaukústa, Máhitthi, Muḍimbha* Audanya, Saumápu Mánutantavyau, Satyakáma Jábála, Śailáli, &c. Besides the Charakádhvaryu, Bhállaveya in particular is regularly censured, from which I conclude, as already stated (p. 95), that the Bhállavi-Bráhmaṇa should be reckoned among those of the Black Yajus. By the "*eke*," where these are found fault with, we should probably also understand (*eg.*, once for certain in the first *kāṇḍa*) the adherents of the Black Yajus. Once, however (in the eighth *kāṇḍa*), a reading of the Kāṇva school is quoted by "*eke*" and disputed. How the matter stands in the Bráhmaṇa of the latter as to this passage, whether it finds fault with the reading of the Mádhyamdina school, I am not able to say. A collection of passages of this kind would naturally be of peculiar interest.

The legends interspersed in such numbers throughout the Bráhmaṇa have a special significance. In some of them the language is extremely antiquated, and it is probable therefore that before their incorporation into it they possessed an independent form. The following deserve special mention from their being treated in detail, *viz.*, the legends of the Deluge and the rescue of Manu; of the emigration of Videgha Máthava from the Sarasvatí to the Sadánirá in the country of the Kosala-Videhas; of the restoration to youth of Chyavana by the Ásvinis at the request of his wife Sukanyá, the daughter of Śaryáta Mánava; of the contest between Kadrú and Suparjí; of the love and separation of Purúravas and Urvaśi, and others. Many of them reappear as episodes in the epic, in a metrical garb, and often very much altered. It is obvious that we have here a much more intimate connection with the epic than exists in the other Bráhmaṇas. The names Valhika, Janamejaya, and Nagnajit have the most direct reference to the legend of the Mahá-Bhárata; as also the names already discussed above in connection with the Samhitá, Ambá, Ambiká, Ambáliká, Subhadrá, and the use there made of the words *arjuna* and *phalguná*. In any case, we must look for the explanation

* Compare the Muṭibhas in the Aitar. Br.—Of the above, only Buhila, the Saumápu, Satyakáma, Mádhuhi (or Pañgya), and Kauṣṭiki are mentioned elsewhere.

of this in the circumstance, that this Bráhmaṇa substantially originated and attained its final shape among the tribes of the Kurupañchálas and the neighbouring Kosala-Videhas. The king of the latter, Janaka, who is represented in it as the chief patron of the sacred doctrine it embodies, bears the same name as the father of Sítá and father-in-law of Ráma, in the Rámáyana. This is, however, the only point of contact with the Rámáyana legend which can here be traced, and as the name Janaka seems to have belonged to the whole family, it also virtually disappears. Nevertheless I am inclined to identify the father of Sítá with this exceptionally holy Janaka, being of opinion that Sítá herself is a mere abstraction, and that consequently she had assigned to her the most renowned father possible. As regards the special relation in which the Bráhmaṇa stands to the legend of the Mahá-Bhárata, Lassen, it is well known, takes as the fundamental feature of the latter a conflict between the Kurus and the Pañchálas, ending in their mutual annihilation, the latter being led by the family of the Pándus, who came from the west. Now at the time of the Bráhmaṇa, we find the Kurus and the Pañchálas still in full prosperity,* and also united in the closest bonds of friendship as one people.† Consequently this internecine strife cannot yet have taken place. On the other hand, in the latest portions of the Bráhmaṇa, we find the prosperity, the sin, the expiation, and the fall of Janamejaya Párikshita and his brothers Bhímasena, Ugrasena, and Śrutasena, and of the whole family of the Párikshitas, apparently still fresh in the memory of the people and discussed as a subject of controversy. In the Mahá-Bhárata boundless confusion prevails regarding these names. Janamejaya and his brothers, already mentioned, are represented either as great-grandsons of Kuru, or else as the great-grandsons of the Pánduid Arjuna, at whose snake-sacrifice Vaisampáyana related the history of th

* Though certainly in the last portions of the Br. the Kosala-Videhas seem to have a certain preponderance; and there had perhaps existed as early as the time of the Samhitá (see p. 114) a certain rivalry between the Kurus and Pañchálas.

† At least I am not able to offer another explanation of the word Kurupañchála; it is, moreover, noteworthy that no name of a king of the Kurupañchálas is ever mentioned. Such names are quoted only for Kauravya- or Páñchála-kings.

great struggle between the Kurus and the Pāṇḍus. Adopting the latter view, which appears to be the better warranted, from the fact that the part of the Mahā-Bhārata which contains it is written in prose, and exhibits a peculiarly ancient garb, the supposed great internecine conflict between the Kurus and the Pañchālas, and the dominion of the Pāṇḍavas, must have been long past at the time of the Brāhmaṇa. How is this contradiction to be explained? That something great and marvellous had happened in the family of the Pārikshitas, and that their end still excited astonishment at the time of the Brāhmaṇa, has already been stated. But what it was we know not. After what has been said above, it can hardly have been the overthrow of the Kurus by the Pañchālas; but at any rate, it must have been deeds of guilt; and indeed I am inclined to regard this as yet unknown 'something' as the basis of the legend of the Mahā-Bhārata.¹⁴⁴ To me it appears absolutely necessary to assume, with Lassen, that the Pāṇḍavas did not originally belong to the legend, but were only associated with it at a later time,¹⁴⁵ for not only is there no trace of them anywhere in the Brāhmaṇas or Sūtras, but the name of their chief hero, Arjuna (Phalguna), is still employed here, in the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa (and in the Samhitā), as a name of Indra; indeed he is probably to be looked upon as originally identical with Indra, and therefore destitute of any real existence. Lassen further (*I. AK.*, i. 647, ff.) concludes, from what Megasthenes (in Arrian) reports of the Indian Heracles, his sons and his daughter *Haradāia*, and also from other accounts in Curtius, Pliny, and Ptolemy,* that at the time when Megasthenes wrote, the mythical association of Kṛishṇa (?) with the Pāṇḍavas already ex-

¹⁴⁴ See *Indian Antiquary*, ii. 58 (1873). I may add the following, as it possibly has a bearing here. Vridhadyumna Abhipratāṇḍa (see Ait. Br., iii. 48) was cursed by a Brahmana on account of improper sacrifice, to the effect that: *imam eva pratī samam Kuravaḥ Kurukshetrādichyashyanta iti*, Śākh., xv. 16. 12 (and so it came to pass). For the glorification of the Kauravya king Pārikshit the four verses, Śākh. Śr., xii. 17.

1-4 (Ath., xx. 127. 7-10), serve; although in Ait. Br., vi. 22 (Śākh. Br., xxx. 5), they are referred to 'fire' or 'year;' but see Gopatha-Br., xi. 12. Another legend respecting Janamejaya Pārikshita is found in the Gopatha-Br., ii. 5.

¹⁴⁵ See my detailed discussion of this in *I. St.*, ii. 402-404.

* Curtius and Pliny wrote in the first, Arrian and Ptolemy in the second century A.D.

isted. But this conclusion, although perhaps in itself probable, is at least not certain ;* and even if it were, it would not prove that the Pāṇḍavas were at that time already associated with the legend of the Kurus. And if we have really to assign the arrangement of the Mādhyamdina recension (see p. 106) to about the time of Megasthenes, it may reasonably be inferred, from the lack of all mention of the Pāṇḍavas in it, that their association with the Kurus had not then been established ; although, strictly speaking, this conclusion has weight not so much for the period when the arrangement of the work actually took place, as for the time to which the pieces arranged belong.

As with the epic legends, so also do we find in the Śatapatha-Brahmana several points of contact with the legends of the Buddhists, on the one hand, and with the later tradition concerning the origin of the Sāṃkhya doctrine, on the other. First, as regards the latter. Asuri, the name of one of its chief authorities, is at the same time the name of a teacher frequently mentioned in the Śatapatha-Brahmana. Again, though only in the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa, we have mention of a Kāpya Patanjala of the country of the Madras as particularly distinguished by his exertions in the cause of Brahmanical theology ; and in his name we cannot but see a reference to Kapila and Patanjali, the traditional founders of the Sāṃkhya and Yoga systems. As regards the Buddhist legends, the Śākyas of Kapilavastu (whose name may possibly be connected with the Śākāyanins of the tenth *kāṇḍa*, and the Śākāyana of the Maitrāyaṇa-Upanishad) called themselves Gautamas, a family name which is particularly often represented among the teachers and in the lists of teachers of the Brahmana. It is, moreover, the country of the Kosalas and Videhas that is to be looked upon as the cradle of Buddhism.—Śvetaketu (son of Aruṇi), one of the teachers most frequently mentioned in the Śatapatha-Brahmana, is with the Buddhists the name of one of the earlier births of Śākyamuni

* The incest of Hercules with *Ilavdaia* must certainly be traced to the incest of Prajāpati and his daughter, so often touched on in the Brahmanas. [That Vāsudeva

and Arjuna occur together in Pāp., iv. 3. 98, cannot be considered as a proof of their being connected with each other ; see *I. St.*, xiii. 349, ff.]

(see *Ind. Stud.*, ii. 76, note).—That the *māgadha* of the Samhitā may perhaps also be adduced in this connection is a point that has already been discussed (pp. 111, 112).—The words *arhant* (iii. 4. 1. 3; ff.), *śramaṇa* (Vṛih. Ār., iv. 1. 22, as well as Taitt. Ār., ii. 7, beside *tāpasa*), *mahābrāhmaṇā* * (Vṛih. Ār., ii. 1. 19. 22), and *pratibuddha*, although by no means used in their Buddhistic technical sense, yet indicate how this gradually arose.—The name Chelaka also in the Brāhmaṇa may possibly have some connection with the peculiarly Buddhistic sense attached to the word *chela*. Ajātasātru and Brahmadaṭṭa,† on the contrary, are probably but namesakes of the two persons designated by the Buddhists under these names as contemporaries of Buddha (?). The same probably also applies to the Vātsīputrīyas of the Buddhists and the Vātsīputras of the Vṛih. Āraṇy. (v. 5. 31), although this form of name, being uncommon, perhaps implies a somewhat closer connection. It is, however, the family of the Kātyāyanas, Kātyāyanīputras, which we find represented with special frequency among the Buddhists as well as in the Brāhmaṇa (although only in its very latest portions). We find the first mention‡ of this name in the person of one of the wives of Yājñavalkya, who is called Kātyāyanī, both in the Madhu-kāṇḍa and the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa; it also appears frequently in the lists of teachers, and almost the whole of the Sūtras belong-

* Beside *mahārāja*, which is found even earlier, i. 5. 3. 21, ii. 5. 4. 9.

† With the surname Chaikitāneya Vṛih. Ār. Mādhy., i. 1. 26.—In Mahā-Bhārata, xiii. 5136, 8603, a *Pāñchājyō rājā* named Brahmadaṭṭa is mentioned, who reigned in Kāmpīlya.—Chaikitāneya is to be distinguished from Chaikitāyana in the Chhāndogyaopan., iii. 8.—[On a curious coincidence of a legend in the Vṛihad-Ār. with a Buddhist legend, see *J. St.*, iii. 156, 157.]

‡ In the tenth book of the Taitt. Ār., Kātyāyana (instead of *oni*) is a name of Durgā; on this use see *J. St.*, ii. 192 [xiii. 422].—In the *Gaṇapāṭha* to Pāṇini, Kātyāyana is wanting. [But Kātyāyanī is to be gathered from Pāṇini himself, iv. 1. 18;

see *J. St.*, v. 61, 63, 64. A Kātyāyanīputra Jātukarnya is quoted in the Sāṅkh. Ār., viii. 10. Patanjali in the Mahābhāṣya mentions several Kātyas (*J. St.*, xiii. 399, 407), and indeed the *vārttikakāra* directly belongs to this family. In no other Vedic texts have I found either the Katas or the Kātyas, Kātyāyanas, excepting in the *pravara* section appended at the end of the Āśvalāyana-Śrauta-Sūtra, xii. 13–15, in which the Katas and the patronymic, Kātya, are mentioned several times. The Kuru-Katas are cited in the *gaṇa* 'Garga,' and the family of the Katas seems therefore to have been specially connected with the Kurus; see *J. St.*, i. 227, 228.]

ing to the White Yajus bear this name as that of their author.

The Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa has been commented in the Mādhyamdina recension by Harisvámin and Sáyana; but their commentaries are so far extant only in a fragmentary form.¹⁴⁶ The Vrihad-Āraṇyaka has been explained by Dviveda Gaṅga (of Gujarát); and in the Kāṇva recension by Śaṃkara, to whose commentary a number of other works by his pupils, &c., attach themselves. As yet only the first *kāṇḍa*, with extracts from the commentaries, has been published, edited by myself. In the course of the next three years, however, the work will be printed in its entirety.¹⁴⁷ The Vrihad-Āraṇyaka in the Kāṇva recension has been edited by Poley, and recently by Roer, together with Śaṃkara's commentary and a gloss thereon.¹⁴⁸

I now turn to the *Sūtras* of the White Yajus. The first of these, the *Śrauta-Sūtra* of *Kātyāyana*, consists of twenty-six *adhyāyas*, which on the whole strictly observe the order of the Brāhmaṇa. The first eighteen correspond to its first nine *kāṇḍas*; the Sautrāmaṇi is treated of in the nineteenth, the horse sacrifice in the twentieth *adhyāya*; the twenty-first contains the human, universal, and Manes sacrifices. The next three *adhyāyas* refer, as before stated (p. 80), to the ceremonial of the Sāmaveda, to its several *ekāhas*, *ahinas*, and *sattras*; yet they rather specify these in the form of lists than present, as the other *adhyāyas* do, a clear picture of the whole sacrificial proceedings. The twenty-fifth *adhyāya* treats of the *práyaścittas*, or expiatory ceremonies, corresponding to the first part of the twelfth *kāṇḍa*; and lastly, the twenty-sixth *adhyāya* contains the *pravargya* sacrifice, corresponding to the first part of the fourteenth *kāṇḍa*.—Only a few teachers are cited by name, and among these are two belonging to authors of *Sūtras* of the Black Yajus, viz., Laṅgākshi and Bháradvája; besides whom, only Játúkarṇya, Vátsya, Bádari, Kása-

¹⁴⁶ And in very bad manuscripts.

¹⁴⁷ The last fasciculus was published in 1855. A translation of the first book, and also of some legends specially mentioned above, is printed in vol. i. of my *Indische Streifen* (1863).

¹⁴⁸ Roer's translation (1856) includes the commentary of the first *adhyāya*; he also gives several extracts from it in the subsequent chapters.

kṛitsni, and Kārshnājini are named. We meet with the three last of these elsewhere only¹⁴⁹ in the Vedānta-Sūtra of Bādarāyaṇa, Bādari excepted, who appears also in the Mīmāṃsā-Sūtra of Jaimini. Vātsya is a name which occasionally occurs in the Vaṅśas of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa;¹⁵⁰ and the same applies to Jātūkarnya, who appears in the Vaṅśa of the Madhu- and Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍas in the Kāṇva recension as a pupil of Āsurāyaṇa and of Yāska. (In the Mādhyamdina recension, another teacher intervenes between the last-named and Jātūkarnya, viz., Bhāradvāja.) He is also mentioned in the Aitareya-Āraṇyaka, and repeatedly in the Prātisākhya-Sūtra of the White Yajus. Besides these, "*eke*" are frequently quoted, whereby reference is made to other Śākhās. One passage gives expression to a certain hostility towards the descendants of the daughter of Atri (the Hāleyas, Vāleyas, Kaudreyas, Śaubbhreyas, Vāmarathyas, Gopavanas); while the descendants of Atri himself are held in especial honour. A similar hostility is exhibited in other passages towards the descendants of Kāṇva, Kāśyapa, and Kautsa; yet these three words, according to the commentaries, may also be taken as appellatives, *kanva* as "deaf," *kaśyapa* as "having black teeth" (*śyāvadanta*), and *kautsa* as "doing blamable things." The first *adhyāya* is of peculiar interest, as it gives the *paribhāṣhās*, or general rules for the sacrificial ceremonial. Otherwise this work, being entirely based upon the Brāhmaṇa, and therefore in no way an independent production, contains but few data throwing light upon its probable age. Amongst such we may reckon in particular* the circumstance that the word *vijaya*, "conquest," *sc.* of the

¹⁴⁹ Kāśakṛitsni appears as a grammarian also; he is possibly even earlier than Pāṇini; see *I. St.*, xiii. 308. 413. On a Vedic commentator Kāśakṛitsna, see above, pp. 42, 91.

¹⁵⁰ In addition to this there is quoted in ix. 5. 1. 62 the opinion of a teacher bearing this name; a Vātsa is mentioned in the Aitar. Ār. and Śākh. Ār.

* The use of *maṇi*, xx. 7. 1, to denote 101, may also be instanced as

pointing to later times; it belongs to the same class as *agni* = 3, *dhū* = 1, &c. [This is wrong; a little before, in xx. 5. 16, mention is made of 101 *maṇi*, and in xx. 7. 1 we have simply a reference back to this. We might rather cite *gḍyatrī sampanna*, &c., xx. 11. 21, ff., in the sense of 24. &c., but there is this material difference from the later use, that it is not *gḍyatrī* alone which means 24, but *gḍyatrī sampanna*.]

points of the compass,* is once used in the sense of "the points of the compass" themselves (xx. 4. 26), which evidently presupposes the custom of the *dig-vijayas*—probably also poetical descriptions of them (?). The *adhyāyas* relating to the Sāman ceremonial (xxii.-xxiv.) are the richest in this kind of data. They treat, for instance, like the Sāma-Sūtras, of the sacrifices on the Sarasvatī, and also of the Vratya-sacrifices, at which we find the *Māgadhadēśtya brahmabandhu* (xxii. 4. 22) occupying the same position as in Lātyāyana.

The Kātyāyana-Sūtra has had many commentators, as Yaśoga,¹⁵¹ Pitribhūti, Karka (quoted by Sāyana, and therefore prior to him¹⁵²), Bhartriyajna, Śrī-Ananta, Devayājnika (or Yājñikadeva), and Mahādeva. The works of the three last,† and that of Karka are, however, the only ones that seem to have been preserved. The text, with extracts from these commentaries, will form the third part of my edition of the White Yajus.¹⁵³—To this Sūtra a multitude

* See Lassen, *I. AK.*, i. 542. [According to the St. Petersburg Dictionary, the word in the above passage should only mean 'gain, the thing conquered, booty'; but a reference to locality is made certain by the parallel passage, Lāty., ix. 10. 17: *vijitasya vā madhye yajet (yo yasya deśo vijitah syāt, sa tasya m. y.)*; for the *digvijayas*, it is true, we do not gain anything by this passage.]

¹⁵¹ This name must be read Yaśogopi; see my edition, *Introd.*, p. vii.

¹⁵² A *Dhūmrdayanasagotra Karkā-dhyāpaka* occurs in an inscription published by Dowson in *Journal R. A. S.*, i. 283 (1865), of Śrīdattakuśāhī (Prasāntarāga), dated *sam.* 380 (but of what era?).

† [They are, however, incomplete, in part exceedingly so.] The earliest MS. hitherto known of the *vyākhyā* of Yājñikadeva is dated *samvat* 1639.—I have given the names of these commentators in the order in which they are cited by one another; no doubt there were other commentators also preceding Yaśoga [Yaśogopi]. In the Fort William

Catalogue, under No. 742, a commentary by Mahādhara is mentioned, but I question provisionally the correctness of this statement. [The correct order is: Karka, Pitribhūti, Yaśogopi, Bhartriyajna. They are so cited by Ananta, who himself seems to have lived in the first half of the sixteenth century; provided he be really identical with the Śrīmadanantākhyachāturmāsya-yājñin, whom Nārāyaṇa, the author of the *Muhūrtamārtanḍa*, mentions as his father; see my Catalogue of the Bertin MSS., No. 879. Deva on i. 10. 13 quotes a Nārāyaṇabhaṣhya; might not Ananta's son be its author?]

¹⁵³ This part was published 1856-59; Deva's *Paddhati* to books i.-v. is there given in full, also his commentary on book i.; the extracts from the scholia to books ii.-xi. are likewise taken from Deva's commentary: those to books ii.-v. there exhibit, as to style, some differences from the original wording, resulting from abbreviations; the extracts for books xii.-xxvi. come from the scholium of Karka and from an ane-

of Paddhatis (outlines), extracts, and similar works * attach themselves, and also a large number of *Parīśiṣṭas* (supplements), which are all attributed to *Kātyāyana*, and have found many commentators. Of these, we must specially draw attention to the *Nigama-Parīśiṣṭa*, a kind of synonymic glossary to the White Yajus; and to the *Pravarā-dhyāya*,† an enumeration of the different families of the Brahmans, with a view to the proper selection of the sacrificial priests, as well as for the regulation of the inter-marriages forbidden or permissible among them. The *Charaṇa-vyūha*, an account of the schools belonging to the several Vedas, is of little value. Its statements may for the most part be correct, but it is extremely incomplete, and from beginning to end is evidently quite a modern compilation.¹⁵⁴

The *Sūtra* of *Vaijavāpa*, to which I occasionally find allusion in the commentaries on the *Kāṭiya-Sūtra*, I am inclined to class among the *Sūtras* of the White Yajus, as I do not meet with this name anywhere else except in the *Vaṅśas* of the *Śatap. Br.* Here we have both a *Vaijavāpa* and a *Vaijavāpāyana*, both appearing among the most recent members of the lists (in the *Kānva* recension I find only the latter, and he is here separated by five steps only from *Yaska*). A *Grihya-Sūtra* of this name is also cited.

The *Kāṭiya Grihya-Sūtra*,¹⁵⁵ in three *kāṇḍas*, is attributed to *Pāraskara*, from whom a school of the White

nymous epitome (*samkṣiptasāra*) of *Deva*, the MS. of which dates from *samvat* 1609. None of these commentaries is complete.

* By *Gadādhara*, *Hariharamiśra*, *Renudikṣhita*, *Gaṅgādhara*, &c.

† Printed, but unfortunately from a very bad codex, in my Catalogue of the Berlin MSS., pp. 54-62. [See *J. St.*, x. 88, ff.]

¹⁵⁴ Edited in *J. St.*, iii. 247-283 (1854); see also Müller, *A. S. L.*, p. 368, ff., and *Rājendra Lāla Mitra* in the preface to his translation of the *Chhāndogyaopaniṣad*, p. 3. The enumerations of the Vedic schools in the *Viṣṇu-Purāṇa*, iii. 4, and especially in the *Vāyu-Purāṇa*, chap. 12. (see *Aufrecht's Catalogus*, p. 54,

ff.), contain by far richer material. If all these schools actually existed—but there is certainly a great deal of mere error and embellishment in these statements—then, in truth, lamentably little has been left to us!

¹⁵⁵ See Stenzler's account of its contents in *Z. D. M. G.*, vii. (1853), and his essay on the *arghaditna* (*Pār.*, i. 8, Breslau, 1855).—The sections on marriage ceremonial have been published by Haas, *J. St.*, v. 283, ff., whilst the sections on the *jātakarman* have been edited by Speijer (1872), together with critical variants (pp. 17-23) to the MS. of the whole text which was used by Stenzler.

Yajus also (according to the Charaṇavyūha) derived its name. The word Pāraskara is used as a *saṃjñā*, or proper name—but, according to the *gaṇa*, to denote a district—in the Sūtra of Pāṇini; but I am unable to trace it in Vedic literature. To this Gṛihya-Sūtra there are still extant a Paddhati by Vāsudeva, a commentary by Jayarāma, and above all a most excellent commentary by Rāmakṛishṇa under the title of *Samskāra-gaṇapati*, which ranks above all similar works from its abundant quotations and its very detailed and exhaustive handling of the various subjects. In the introduction, which deals with the Veda in general and the Yajurveda in particular, Rāmakṛishṇa declares that the Kāṇva school is the best of those belonging to the Yajus.—Under the name of Pāraskara there exists also a Smṛiti-Śāstra, which is in all probability based upon this Gṛihya-Sūtra. Among the remaining Smṛiti-Śāstras, too, there are a considerable number whose names are connected with those of teachers of the White Yajus; for instance, Yājñavalkya, whose posteriority to Manu quite corresponds to the posteriority of the White Yajus to the Black Yajus—and no doubt also to that of the Kātyāya-Sūtra to the Mānava-Sūtra;—further, Kātyāyana (whose work, however, as we saw, connects itself with the Sāmaveda), Kaṇva, Gautama, Śaṇḍilya, Jābāli, and Parāśara. The last two names appear among the schools of the White Yajus specified in the Charaṇavyūha, and we also find members of their families named in the Vaṅśas of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, where the family of the Parāśaras is particularly often represented.*

The *Prātiśākhya-Sūtra* of the White Yajus, as well as its Anukramaṇī, names at its close Kātyāyana as its author. In the body of the work there is mention, first, of three grammarians, whom we also find cited in the *Prātiśākhya* of the Rik, in Yāska, and in Pāṇini, viz., Śākaṭāyana, Śākalya, and Gārgya; next, of Kāśyapa, likewise mentioned by Pāṇini; and, lastly, of Dālhbhya, Jātūkarnya, Śaunaka (the author of the Rik-*Prātiśākhya*?), Aupaśivi,

* [See *I. St.*, i. 156.] Pāṇini, iv. 3. 110 (a rule which possibly does not belong to him), attributes to a Parāśarya a Bhikṣu-Sūtra, i.e., a compendium for religious mendi-

cants. [The *Pārśvarīṇo bhikṣavaḥ* are mentioned in the *Mahābhāṣya* also, and besides a Kalpa by Parāśara; see *I. St.*, xiii. 340, 445.]

Kāṇva, and the Mādhyamīnas. The distinction in i. 1. 18, 19 between *veda* and *bhāṣya*, i.e., works in *bhāṣā*, — which corresponds to the use of the latter word in Pāṇini, — has already been mentioned (p. 57). The first of the eight *adhyāyas* contains the *saṃjñās* and *paribhāṣās*, i.e., technical terms* and general preliminary remarks. The second *adhy.* treats of the accent; the third, fourth, and fifth of *samskāra*, i.e., of loss, addition, alteration, and constancy of the letters with reference to the laws of euphony; the sixth of the accent of the verb in the sentence, &c.; the eighth contains a table of the vowels and consonants, lays down rules on the manner of reading¹⁵⁶ (*svādhyāya*), and gives a division of words corresponding to that of Yāska. Here, too, several *ślokas* are quoted referring to the deities of the letters and words, so that I am almost inclined to consider this last *adhyāya* (which is, moreover, strictly speaking, contained in the first) as a later addition.† We have an excellent commentary on this work by Ūvata, who has been repeatedly mentioned, under the title of *Mātrimodaka*.¹⁵⁷

The *Anukramanī* of Kātyāyana contains, in the first place, in the first four *adhyāyas* (down to iv. 9), an index of the authors, deities, and metres of the several *śuklāṇi yajūnshi* "White Yajus-formulas" contained in the "*Mādhyamīnīye Vājasaneyake Yajurvedāmnāye sarve* [?] *sakhile saśukriye*," which the saint Yājñavalkya received from Vivasvant, the sun-god. For their *vinīyoga*, or liturgical use, we are referred to the *Kalpakāra*. As regards the names of authors here mentioned, there is much to be remarked. The authors given for the *richas* usually agree with those assigned to the same verses in the *Rig-anukramanī*; there are, however, many exceptions to this. Very often the particular name appears (as is also the case in

* Among them *tiñ*, *krīṭ*, *taddhita*, and *upadhā*, terms quite agreeing with Pāṇini's terminology.

¹⁵⁶ Rather: 'reciting;' because here too we must dismiss all idea of writing and reading.

† In that case the mention of the Mādhyamīnas would go for nothing.

¹⁵⁷ In connection with my edition of this *Prātisūkhya*, text and trans-

lation, with critical introduction and explanatory notes, in *I. St.*, iv. 65-160, 177-331, Goldstücker in his *Pāṇini*, pp. 186-207, started a special controversy, in which *inter alia* he attempts in particular to show that the author of this work is identical with the author of the *virttikas* to Pāṇini; see my detailed rejoinder in *I. St.*, v. 91-124.

the Rīg-anukramāṇī) to be borrowed from some word occurring in the verse. In the case where a passage is repeated elsewhere, as very often happens, it is frequently assigned to an author different from the one to whom it had previously been attributed. Many of the Rishis here mentioned do not occur among those of the Rīg, and belong to a later stage than these; among them are several even of the teachers mentioned in the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa. The closing part of the fourth *adhyāya** contains the dedication of the verses to be recited at particular ceremonies to their respective Rishis, deities, and metres, together with other similar mystical distributions. Lastly, the fifth *adhyāya* gives a short analysis of the metres which occur. In the excellent but unfortunately not altogether complete Paddhati of Śrīhala to this Anukramāṇī we find the liturgical use of each individual verse also given in detail.

The Yajus recension of the three works called Vedāṅgas, viz., Śikshā, Chhandas, and Jyotisha, has already been discussed (p. 60).†

We come now to the *Atharvaveda*.

The *Samhitā* of the Atharvaveda contains in twenty *kāṇḍas*¹⁵⁸ and thirty-eight *prapāṭhakas* nearly 760 hymns and about 6000 verses. Besides the division into *prapāṭhakas*, another into *anuvākas* is given, of which there are

* Published together with the fifth *adhyāya*, and the beginning of the work, in my edition of the Vājasaneyi-Samhitā, introduction, pp. lv.-lviii.

† For particulars I refer to my Catalogue of the Berlin MSS., pp. 96-100 [and to my editions, already mentioned, of these three tracts].

¹⁵⁸ This division of the Ath. S.

into twenty books is attested for the period of the author of the *vedāntikas*, and also by the Gopatha-Brāhmaṇa i. 8; see *I. St.*, xiii. 433; whereas both the Ath. S. itself (19. 22, 23) and the Ath. Par. 48. 4-6 still contain the direct intimation that it formerly consisted of sixteen books only; see *I. St.*, iv. 432-434.

some ninety. The division into *parvanṣ*, mentioned in the thirteenth book of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, does not appear in the manuscripts; neither do they state to what school the existing text belongs. As, however, in one of the *Parīśiṣṭas* to be mentioned hereafter (the seventh), the *richas* belonging to the ceremony there in question are quoted as *Paippalādā mantrāḥ*, it is at least certain that there was a *Samhitā* belonging to the Paippalāda school, and possibly this may be the *Samhitā* now extant.¹⁵⁹ Its contents and principle of division are at present unknown¹⁶⁰ in their details. We only know generally that "it principally contains formulas intended to protect against the baneful influences of the divine powers,* against diseases and noxious animals; cursings of enemies, invocations of healing herbs; together with formulas for all manner of occurrences in every-day life, prayers for protection on journeys, luck in gaming, and the like"†—all matters for which analogies enough are to be found in the hymns of the *Rik-Samhitā*. But in the *Rik* the instances are both less numerous and, as already remarked in the introduction (p. 11), they are handled in an entirely different manner, although at the same time a not inconsiderable portion of these songs reappears directly in the *Rik*, particularly in the tenth *maṇḍala*.* As to the ceremonial for which the hymns of the Atharvan were used, what corre-

¹⁵⁹ According to a tract recently published by Roth, *Der Atharvaveda in Kashmir* (1875), this is not the case; the extant *Samhitā* seems rather to belong to the school of the Śaunakas, whilst the Paippalāda-*Samhitā* has come down to us in a second recension, still preserved in Kashmir.

¹⁶⁰ The arrangement in books i.-vii. is according to the number of verses in the different pieces; these have, on an average, four verses in book i., five in ii., six in iii., seven in iv., eight to eighteen in v., three in vi., and only one in vii. Books viii.-xiii. contain longer pieces. As to the contents, they are indiscriminately mixed up. Books xiv.-xviii., on the contrary, have all a uniform subject-matter; xiv. treats of mar-

riage, xv. of the glorification of *Vrātya*, xvi., xvii. of certain conjurations, xviii. of burial and the festival of the Manes. Book xix. is a mixture of supplementary pieces, part of its text being in a rather corrupt condition; book xx. contains,—with one peculiar exception, the so-called *kuntūpasūkta*,—only complete hymns addressed to Indra, which are borrowed directly and without change from the *Rigveda*. Neither of these two last books is noticed in the *Atharva-Prātiśākhya* (see note 167), and therefore they did not belong to the original text at the time of this work.

* Of the stars, too, i.e., of the lunar asterisms.

† See Roth, *Zur Litt. und Gesch. des Weda*, p. 12.

sponds to it in the other Vedas is found, not in the Śrauta-Sūtras, but with few exceptions in the Grihya-Sūtras only; and it appears therefore (as I have likewise already remarked) that this ceremonial in its origin belonged rather to the people proper than to the families of priests. As in the Shāḍviṅśa-Brāhmaṇa and in the Sāma-Sūtras we actually meet with a case (see p. 78) where an imprecatory ceremony is borrowed from the Vrātinas, or Aryans who had not adopted the Brahmanical organisation, we may further reasonably conjecture that this was not a solitary instance; and thus the view naturally presents itself that, though the Atharva-Samhitā originated for the most part in the Brahmanical period, yet songs and formulas may also have been incorporated into it which properly belonged to these unbrahmanical Aryans of the west.* And as a matter of fact, a very peculiar relation to these tribes is unmistakably revealed in the fifteenth *kāṇḍa*, where the Supreme Being is expressly called by the name of Vrātya,¹⁶¹ and is at the same time associated with the attributes given in the Sāmaveda as characteristics of the Vrātyas. In the same way, too, we find this word Vrātya employed in the Atharva-Upanishads in the sense of "pure in himself" to denote the Supreme Being. The mention of the *māgadha* in the Vrātya-book, and the possibility that this word may refer to anti-brahmanical Buddhist teachers, have already been discussed (p. 112). In a passage communicated by Roth, *op. c.* p. 38, special, and hostile, notice is taken of the Āngas and Magadhas in the East, as well as of the Gandhāris, Mūjavants, Śūdras, Mahāvṛishas, and Valhikas in the North-West, between which tribes therefore the Brahmanical district was apparently shut in at the time of the composition of the song in question. Intercourse with the West appears to have been more active than with the East, five of the races settled in the West being mentioned, and two only of those belonging to the

* In the Vishṇu-Purāṇa the Saindhavas, Saindhavyāṇas are mentioned as a school of the Atharvan.

¹⁶¹ This explanation of the contents of this book and of the word *vrātya* is based upon its employment in the Prāśnopanishad 2. 7, and in

the Chūlikopaniṣad, v. 11 (see *I. St.*, i. 445, 446, ix. 15, 16). According to Roth, on the contrary (see above p. 112, note), the purpose of the book is rather "the idealising of the devout vagrant or mendicant (*parivrajaka*, &c.)."

East. In time it will certainly be possible, in the Atharva-Saṃhitā also, to distinguish between pieces that are older and pieces that are more modern, although upon the whole geographical data are of rare occurrence. Its language exhibits many very peculiar forms of words, often in a very antique although prakṛitized shape. It contains, in fact, a mass of words used by the people, which from lack of occasion found no place in the other branches of the literature. The enumeration of the lunar asterisms in the nineteenth *kāṇḍa* begins with *kṛittikā*, just as in the Taittirīya-Saṃhitā, but otherwise it deviates considerably from the latter, and gives for the most part the forms of the names used in later times.¹⁶² No direct determination of date, however, can be gathered from it, as Colebrooke imagined. Of special interest is the mention of the Asura Kṛishṇa * Keśin, from the slaying of whom Kṛishṇa (Āṅgī-rasa ?, Devakīputra) receives the epithets of Keśihan, Keśi-sūdāna in the Epic and in the Purāṇas. In those hymns which appear also in the Rik-Saṃhitā (mostly in its last *maṇḍala*), the variations are often very considerable, and these readings seem for the most part equally warranted with those of the Rik. There are also many points of contact with the Yajus.

The earliest mention of the Atharvan-songs occurs under the two names "Atharváṇas" and "Āṅgīrasas," names which belong to the two most ancient Rishi-families, or to the common ancestors of the Indo-Aryans and the Persa-Aryans, and which are probably only given to these songs in order to lend all the greater authority and holiness to the incantations, &c., contained in them.† They are also often specially connected with the ancient family of the Bhṛigus.¹⁶³ Whether we have to take the "Athar-

¹⁶² The piece in question proves, on special grounds, to be a later supplement; see *I. St.*, iv. 433, n.

* An Asura Kṛishṇa we find even in the Rik-Saṃhitā, and he plays a prominent part in the Buddhist legends (in which he seems to be identified with the Kṛishṇa of the epic (!)).

† See *I. St.*, i. 295, ff. That these names indicate any Persa-Aryan influence is not to be thought of;

and if, according to the Bhaviṣhya-Purāṇa (Wilson in Reinaud's *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 394), the Parsis (Magas) have four Vedas, the Vada (I Yaśna ?), Viśvavada (Viśpered), Vidut (Vendidad), and ūgirasa, this is a purely Indian view, though indeed very remarkable.

¹⁶³ See my essay *Zwei vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta*, pp. 346-348.

vānas" in the thirtieth book of the Vāj. Samhitā as Atharvan-songs is not yet certain; but for the period to which the eleventh, thirteenth, and fourteenth books of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, as well as the Chhândogyaopaniṣad and the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka (ii. and viii.), belong, the existence of the Atharvan-songs and of the Atharvaveda is fully established by the mention of them in these works. The thirteenth book of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa even mentions a division into *parvans*,* which, as already remarked, no longer appears in the manuscripts. In the eighth book of the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka, the *ādēśa*, i.e., the Brāhmaṇa, is inserted between the three other Vedas and the "Atharvāṅgirasas." Besides these notices, I find the Atharvaveda, or more precisely the "Atharvaṇikas," only mentioned in the Nidāna-Sūtra of the Sāmaveda (and in Pāṇini). The names, too, which belong to the schools of the Atharvaveda appear nowhere in Vedic literature,† with the exception perhaps of Kauśika; still, this patronymic does not by any means involve a special reference to the Atharvan.‡ Another name, which is, however, only applied to the Atharvaveda in the later Atharvan-writings themselves, viz., in the Parīśiṣṭas, is "Brahma-veda." This is explained by the circumstance that it claims to be the Veda for the chief sacrificial priest, the Brahman,¹⁶⁴ while the other Vedas are represented as those of his assistants only, the Hotar, Udgatar, and Adhvaryu,

* Corresponding to the *suktas*, *anuvākas*, and *dasats* of the Rik, Yajus, and Sāman respectively.

† Members of the family of the Atharvans are now and then mentioned; thus especially Dadhyañich Ath., Kabandha Ath., whom the Viṣṇu-Purāṇa designates as a pupil of Sumantu (the latter we met in the Grihya-Sūtras of the Rik, see above, p. 57), and others.

‡ It seems that even in later times the claim of the Atharvan to rank as Veda was disputed. Yājñavalkya (i. 101) mentions the two separately, *vedātharva*; though in another passage (i. 44) the "Atharvāṅgirasas" occur along with Rich, Sāman, and Yajus. In Manu's Code we only once find the *ṛuṣṭi*

atharvāṅgirasas, as magic formulas; in the Rāmāyana likewise only once ii. 26. 20 (Gorr.) the *mantrāś chātharvands* (the latter passage I overlooked in *J. St.*, i. 297). [In Patanjali's Mahābhāṣya, however, the Atharvan is cited at the head of the Vedas (as in the Rik-Grihyas, see above, p. 58), occasionally even as their only representative; see *J. St.*, xiii. 431-32.]

¹⁶⁴ This explanation of the name, though the traditional one, is yet very likely erroneous; by *Brahma-veda* (a name which is first mentioned in the Śāṅkh. Grihya, i. 16) we have rather to understand 'the Veda of *brahmāns*, of prayers, i.e., here in the narrower sense of 'incantations.' (St. Petersburg Dict.)

—a claim which has probably no other foundation than the circumstance, cleverly turned to account, that there was, in fact, no particular Veda for the Brahman, who was bound to know all three, as is expressly required in the Kaushîtaki-Brâhmana (see *I. St.*, ii. 305). Now the weaker these pretensions are, the more strongly are they put forward in the Atharvan-writings, which indeed display a very great animosity to the other Vedas. Towards one another, too, they show a hostile enough spirit; for instance, one of the Parisîshtas considers a Bhârgava, Paippalâda, and Śaunaka alone worthy to act as priest to the king,* while a Mauda or Jalada as *purohita* would only bring misfortune.

The Atharva-Saṃhitâ also, it seems, was commented upon by Sâyaṇa. Manuscripts of it are comparatively rare on the Continent. Most of them are distinguished by a peculiar mode of accentuation.† A piece of the Saṃhitâ of some length has been made known to us in text and translation by Aufrecht (*I. St.*, i. 121-140); besides this, only some fragments have been published.¹⁸⁵

The Brâhmana-stage is but very feebly represented in the Atharvaveda, viz., by the *Gopatha-Brâhmana*, which, in the manuscript with which I am acquainted (E. I. H., 2142), comprises a *pûrva*- and an *uttara*-portion, each containing five *prapâṭhakas*; the MS., however, breaks off with the beginning of a sixth (*i.e.*, the eleventh) *prapâ-*

* Yâjñavalkya (i. 312) also requires that such an one be well versed *atharvânîgirase*.

† Dots are here used instead of lines, and the *svârîta* stands mostly beside, not above, the *akṣhara*.

¹⁸⁵ The whole text has been edited long since (1855-56) by Roth and Whitney. The first two books have been translated by me in *I. St.*, iv. 393-430, and xiii. 129-216, and the nuptial formulas contained in the fourteenth book, together with a great variety of love charms and similar formulas from the remaining books, *ibid.*, v. 204-266. For the criticism of the text see Roth's tracts, *Ueber den Atharvaveda* (1856), and *Der Atharvaveda in*

Ka ħmir (1875). In the *Gopatha-Brâhmana* (i. 29), and in Patarpjali's *Mahâbhâshya* (see *I. St.*, xiii. 433; although, according to Burnell, *Introd. to Vâṇsa-Brâhmana*, p. xxii., the South Indian MSS. omit the quotation from the Atharvaveda), the beginning of the Saṃhitâ is given otherwise than in our text, as it commences with i. 6, instead of i. 1. It is similarly given by Bhandarkar, *Indian Antiquary*, iii. 132; and two MSS. in Haug's possession actually begin the text in this manner; see Haug's *Brakman und die Brahmanen*, p. 45.—Burnell (*Introd. to Vâṇsa Br.*, p. xxi.) doubts whether the Ath. S. was commented by Sâyaṇa.

thaka. In one of the *Paríśishtas* the work is stated to have originally contained 100 *prapāṭhakas*. The contents are entirely unknown to me. According to Colebrooke's remarks on the subject, Atharvan is here represented as a *Prajāpati* who is appointed by Brahman as a Demiurge; and this is, in fact, the position which he occupies in the *Paríśishtas* and some of the *Upanishads*. The division of the year into twelve (or thirteen) months consisting of 360 days, and of each day into thirty *muhūrtas*, which Colebrooke points out as remarkable, equally appears in the *Brāhmaṇas* of the *Yajus*, &c.¹⁶⁶

Departing from the order hitherto followed I will add here what I have to say about the *Sūtras* of the *Atharva-veda*, as these are the only other writings which have reference to the *Samhitā*, whereas the remaining parts of the *Atharvan*-literature, corresponding to the *Āraṇyakas* of the other *Vedas*, have no reference to it whatever.

In the first place, I have to mention the *Śaunakiyā chatur-adhyāyikā*,^{166b} a kind of *Prātiśākhya* for the *Atharva-Samhitā*, in four *adhyāyas*, which might possibly go back to the author of the *Rik-Prātiśākhya*, who is also mentioned in the *Prātiśākhya* of the *White Yajus*. The *Śaunakas* are named in the *Charaṇavyūha* as a school of the *Atharvan*, and members of this school are repeatedly mentioned in the *Upanishads*. The work bears here and there a more generally grammatical character than is the case with the remaining *Prātiśākhyas*. *Śāka-*

¹⁶⁶ M. Müller first gave us some information as to the *Gopatha-Brāhmaṇa* in his *History of A. S. L.*, p. 445-455; and now the work itself has been published by Rājendra Lāla Mitra and Harachandra Vidyābhūṣaṇa in the *Bibl. Indica* (1870-72). According to this it consists of eleven (i.e., 5+6) *prapāṭhakas* only. We do not discover in it any special relation to the *Ath. S.*, apart from several references thereto under different names. The contents are a medley, to a large extent derived from other sources. The first half is essentially of speculative, cosmogonic import, and is particularly rich in legends, a good number

of which appear in the same form as in the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa*, xi. xii., and are therefore probably simply copied from it. The second half contains a brief exposition of a variety of points connected with the *Srauta* ritual, specially adapted, as it seems, from the *Aitar. Br.* Very remarkable is the assumption in l. 28 of a *doshapati*, lord of evil (11), who at the beginning of the *Dvāpara* (-yuga) is supposed to have acted as '*ṛiṣṭhām ekadeśaḥ*.' This reminds us of, and doubtless rests upon, the *Māra* of the Buddhists.

^{166b} The form of name in the MS. is: *chaturādhyāyikā*.

tāyana and other grammatical teachers are mentioned. In the Berlin MS.—the only one as yet known—each rule is followed by its commentary.¹⁶⁷

An *Anukramanī* to the Atharva-Saṃhitā is also extant; it, however, specifies for the most part only divine beings, and seldom actual Rishis, as authors.

The *Kauśika-Sūtra* is the sole existing ritual Sūtra of the Atharvaveda, although I am acquainted with an *Ātharvaṇa-Grihya* through quotations.¹⁶⁸ It consists of fourteen *adhyāyas*, and in the course of it the several doctrines are repeatedly ascribed to Kauśika. In the introduction it gives as its authorities the Mantras and the Brāhmaṇas, and failing these the *sampradāya*, i.e., tradition, and in the body of the work the Brāhmaṇa is likewise frequently appealed to (by *iti br.*); whether by this the Gopatha-Brāhmaṇa is intended I am unable to say. The style of the work is in general less concise than that of the other Sūtras, and more narrative. The contents are precisely those of a Grihya-Sūtra. The third *adhyāya* treats of the ceremonial for Nirṛiti (the goddess of misfortune); the fourth gives *bhaishajyas*, healing remedies; the sixth, &c., imprecations, magical spells; the tenth treats of marriage; the eleventh of the Manes-sacrifice; the thirteenth and fourteenth of expiatory ceremonies for various omens and portents (like the Adbhuta-Brāhmaṇa of the Sāmaveda).¹⁶⁹

¹⁶⁷ Of this *Prātisākhya* also Whitney has given us an excellent edition in *Journal Am. Or. Soc.*, vii. (1862), x. 156, ff. (1872, additions). See also my remarks in *I. St.*, iv. 79–82. According to Whitney, this work takes no notice of the two last books of the existing Ath. text, which it otherwise follows closely; since therefore the Atharva-Saṃhitā in Patanjali's time already comprised twenty books, we might from this directly infer the priority of the *Saun. chat.*; unless Patanjali's statement refer not to our text at all, but rather to that of the Paippalāda school; see Roth, *Der Atharvaveda in Kashmir*, p. 15.—Bühler has discovered another quite different Ath. *Prātisākhya*; see *Monatsber.* of the Berl. Acad. 1871, p. 77.

¹⁶⁸ By which is doubtless meant just this Kauśika-Sūtra. A Śrauta-Sūtra belonging to the Atharvaveda has recently come to light, under the name of *Vaitāna-Sūtra*; see Haug, *I. St.*, ix. 176; Bühler, *Cat. of MSS. from Gujardāt*, i. 190, and *Monatsberichte* of the Berl. Acad. 1871, p. 76; and some fuller accounts in Roth's *Atharvaveda in Kashmir*, p. 22.

¹⁶⁹ These two sections are published, with translation and notes, in my essay, *Zwei vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta* (1859); the section relating to marriage ceremonies is communicated in a paper by Haas, *Ueber die Heirathsgebräuche der alten Inder* in *I. St.*, v. 378, ff.

To this Sūtra belong further five so-called *Kalpas*: the *Nakshatra-Kalpa*, an astrological compendium relating to the lunar mansions, in fifty *kaṇḍikās*; the *Sānti-Kalpa*, in twenty-five *kaṇḍikās*, which treats likewise of the adoration of the lunar mansions,¹⁷⁰ and contains prayers addressed to them; the *Vitāna-Kalpa*, the *Samhitā-Kalpa*, and the *Abhichāra-Kalpa*. The Vishṇu-Purāṇa and the Charaṇavyūha, to be presently mentioned, name, instead of the last, the *Āṅgīrasa-Kalpa*. Further, seventy-four smaller *Parīśiṣṭas*¹⁷¹ also belong to it, mostly composed in *ślokas*, and in the form of dialogues, like the Purāṇas. The contents are Gṛihya-subjects of various kinds; astrology,¹⁷² magic, and the doctrine concerning omens and portents are most largely represented. Some sections correspond almost literally to passages of a like nature in the astrological Samhitās. Among these *Parīśiṣṭas*, there is also a *Charaṇa-vyūha*, which states the number of the *richas* in the Atharva-Samhitā at 12,380, that of the *paryāyas* (hymns) at 2000; but the number of the *Kauśīkikṛtāni parīśiṣṭāni* only at 70. Of teachers who are mentioned the following are the chief: first, Bṛhaspati Atharvan, Bhāgavant Atharvan himself, Bṛhigu, Bhārgava, Āṅgīrasa, Kāvya (or Kavi) Uśanas; then Śaunaka, Nārada, Gautama, Kāmkāyana, Karmagha, Pippalāda, Māhaki, Garga, Gārgya, Vṛiddhagarga, Ātreya, Padmayoni, Krausliṭki. We meet with many of these names again in the astrological literature proper.

I now turn to the most characteristic part of the literature of the Atharvan, viz., the *Upanishads*. Whilst the Upanishads *κατ' ἐξοχήν* so called, of the remaining Vedas all belong to the later, or even the latest, portions of these

¹⁷⁰ An account of the contents of both texts is given in my second essay on the Nakshatras, pp. 390–393 (1862); Haug in *I. St.*, ix. 174, mentions an Aranyaka-Jyotiṣa, different from the Nakshatra-Kalpa.

¹⁷¹ Haug, *l. c.*, speaks of 72; amongst them is found a Nighaṇṭu, which is wanting in the Berlin MS. Compare the Nigama-Parīśiṣṭa of the White Yajus. — Texts of this

kind are quoted even in the Mahābhāṣya; see *I. St.*, xiii. 463.

¹⁷² One of the *Parīśiṣṭas* relating to this subject has been communicated by me in *I. St.*, x. 317, ff.; it is the fifty-first of the series. The statements found therein concerning the planets presuppose the existence of Greek influence; cf. *ibid.*, p. 319, viii. 413.

Vedas, they at least observe a certain limit which they never transgress, that is to say, they keep within the range of inquiry into the nature of the Supreme Spirit, without serving sectarian purposes. The Atharvan Upanishads, on the contrary, come down as far as the time of the Purāṇas, and in their final phases they distinctly enter the lists in behalf of sectarian views. Their number is as yet undetermined. Usually only fifty-two are enumerated. But as among these there are several which are of quite modern date, I do not see why we should separate these fifty-two Upanishads from the remaining similar tracts which, although not contained in the usual list, nevertheless call themselves Upanishads, or Atharvopanishads; more especially as this list varies in part according to the different works where it is found, and as the manuscripts mix up these fifty-two with the remaining Upanishads indiscriminately. Indeed, with regard to the Upanishad literature we have this peculiar state of things, that it may extend down to very recent times, and consequently the number of writings to be reckoned as belonging to it is very considerable. Two years ago, in the second part of the *Indische Studien*, I stated the number at ninety-five, including the Upanishads contained in the older Vedas.* The researches instituted by Walter Elliot in Masulipatam among the Telingana Brahmans on this subject have, however, as Dr. Roer writes to me, yielded the result that among these Brahmans there are

* This number is wrong; it ought to be ninety-three. I there counted the Anandavalli and Bhṛiguavalli twice, first among the twenty-three *Atharvopanishads* omitted by Anquetil, and then among the nine Upanishads borrowed from the other Vedas which are found in his work. The number would further have to be reduced to ninety-two, since I cite Colebrooke's Amṛitavindu and Anquetil's Amṛitanāda as distinct Upanishads, whereas in point of fact they are identical; but then, on the other hand, two Upanishads identified by me ought to be kept distinct, viz., Colebrooke's Prāṇāgnihoṭra and Anquetil's Pranou, the latter (Prapa-

vopanishad) being different from the former. — The number now here finally arrived at — ninety-six — is obtained (1) by the addition of six new Upanishads, viz., the Bhāllavi-Upanishad, the Saptartop, the second Mahopanishad, and three of the Upanishads contained in the Atharvaśiras (Gaṇapati, Sūrya, Devī); (2) by the omission of two, the Rudropanishad and the Atharvaṇṭya-Rudropanishad, which are possibly identical with others of those cited; and (3) by counting the Mahānārāyaṇopanishad as only one, whereas Colebrooke counts it as two.

123 Upanishads actually extant; and if we include those which they do not possess, but which are contained in my list just referred to, the total is raised to 147.* A list of these 123 is given in two of them, viz., in the Mahāvāk-yamuktāvalī and in the Muktikopanishad, and is exactly the same in both. According to the statement given above, there must be among these 123 fifty-two† in all which are wanting in my own list, and these include the two names just mentioned.—A Persian translation made in 1656 of fifty Upanishads is extant in Anquetil du Peron's Latin rendering.

If now we attempt to classify the Upanishads so far known, the most ancient naturally are those (1-12) which are found in the three older Vedas only.‡ I have already remarked that these never pursue sectarian aims. A seeming—but only a seeming—exception to this is the *Śatarudriya*; for although the work has in fact been used for sectarian purposes, it had originally quite a different significance, which had nothing to do with the misapplication of it afterwards made; originally, indeed, it was not an Upanishad at all.§ A real exception, however, is the *Svetāśvataropanishad* (13), which is in any case wrongly classed with the Black Yajus; it is only from its having incorporated many passages of the latter that it has been foisted in here. It belongs to about the same rank and date as the Kaivalyopanishad. Nor can the *Maitrāyaṇa-Upanishad* (14) reasonably claim to be ranked with the Black

* According to the previous note, only 145.

† According to last note but one, only fifty. [In the list published by W. Elliot of the Upanishads in the Muktikopan., see *Journal As. Soc. Beng.*, 1851, p. 607, ff., 108 names are directly cited (and of these 98 are analysed singly in Taylor's *Catalogue* (1860) of the *Oriental MSS. of Fort St. George*, ii. 457-474). But to these other names have to be added which are there omitted; see *I. St.*, iii. 324-326. The alphabetical list published by M. Müller in *Z. D. M. G.*, xix. 137-158 (1865), brings the number up to 149 (170, Burnell, *Indian Antiquary*, ii. 267):

Since then many new names have been brought to our knowledge by the Catalogues of MSS. published by Burnell, Bühler, Kielhorn, Rājendra Lāla Mitra, Haug (*Brahman und die Brahmanen*, pp. 29-31), &c.; so that at present I count 235 Upanishads, many of which, however, are probably identical with others, as in many cases the names alone are at present known to us.]

‡ Namely, Aitareya, Kaushītaki, Vāshkalpa, Chhāndogya, Śatarudriya, Śikshāvallī or Taitt. Samhitopanishad, Chhādgāleya (?), Tadeva, Śivasamkalpa, Purushasūkta, Īśā, Vrihad-Aranyaka.

§ See on this *I. St.*, ii. 14-47.

Yajus; it belongs rather, like the *Śvetāśvataropaniṣad*, only to the Yoga period. Still it does not, at least in the part known to me,¹⁷³ pursue any sectarian aim (see pp. 96-99).

Apart from the two last-named Upanishads, the transition to the Atharvopaniṣads is formed on the one hand by those Upanishads which are found in one of the other three Vedas, as well as in a somewhat modified form in an Atharvan-recension, and on the other hand by those Upanishads of which the Atharvan-recension is the only one extant, although they may have formerly existed in the other Vedas as well. Of the latter we have only one instance, the *Kāṭhaka-Upaniṣad* (15, 16); of the former, on the contrary, there are several instances (17-20), viz., *Keṇa* (from the Sāmaveda), *Bṛiguvalī*, *Ānandavalī*, and *Bṛihannārāyaṇa* (Taitt. Ār., viii.-ix.).

The Atharvopaniṣads, which are also distinguished externally by the fact that they are mostly composed in verse, may themselves be divided into three distinct classes, which in their beginnings follow the earlier Upanishads with about equal closeness. Those of the first class continue directly to investigate the nature of *Ātman*, or the Supreme Spirit; those of the second deal with the subject of absorption (*yoga*) in meditation thereon, and give the means whereby, and the stages in which, men may even in this world attain complete union with *Ātman*; and lastly, those of the third class substitute for *Ātman* some one of the many forms under which *Śiva* and *Vishṇu*, the two principal gods, were in the course of time worshipped.

Before proceeding to discuss these three classes in their proper order, I have to make some observations on the Atharvan-recensions of those Upanishads which either belong at the same time to the other Vedas also, or at any rate originally did so.

The Atharvan-text of the *Kenopaniṣad*, in the first place, differs but very little from its Sāman-text. The reason why this Upanishad has been incorporated into the Atharvan collection seems to be the fact that *Umā Haimavatī* is here (and for the first time) mentioned, as she

¹⁷³ In the remaining parts also there is nothing of the kind to be found.

was probably understood in the sense of the Śiva sects. With the Atharvan-text both of the Ānandavallī and of the Bhṛiguvallī * I am unacquainted. Of the Bṛihannārāyaṇop. † also, which corresponds to the Nārāyaṇīyop. of the Taitt. Āraṇyaka, only a few data are known to me; these, however, sufficiently show that the more ancient and obscure forms have here throughout been replaced by the corresponding later and regular ones. ‡—The two *Kaṭhavallīs*, for the most part in metrical form, are extant in the Atharvan-text only. § The second is nothing but a supplement to the first, consisting as it does almost exclusively of quotations from the Vedas, intended to substantiate more fully the doctrines there set forth. The first is based upon a legend (see pp. 92, 93) related in the Taitt. Brāhmaṇa [iii. 11. 8]. Nachiketas, the son of Āruṇi, || asks Death for a solution of his doubt whether man exists after death or not. After much reluctance, and after holding out enticements of all kinds, which Nachiketas withstands, Death at length initiates him into the mystery of existence. Life and death, he says, are but two different phases of development; true wisdom consists in the perception of identity with the Supreme Spirit, whereby men are elevated above life and death. The exposition in this first part is really impressive: the diction, too, is for the most part antique. A few passages, which do not harmonise at all with the remainder, seem either to have been inserted at a later time, or else, on the contrary, to have been retained

* Two lists of the Atharvopaniśads in Chambers's Collection (see my Catalogue, p. 95) cite after these two *vallīs* (39, 40), also a *madhyavallī* and an *uttaravallī* (41, 42)!

† By Colebrooke it is reckoned as two Upaniśads.

‡ Thus we have *viśaśarja* instead of *vya-cha-sarja*; *Kanyakumārī* instead of *ri*; *Kātyāyanī* instead of *cyandya*, &c.

§ See *l. St.*, ii. 195, ff., where the various translations and editions are cited. Since then this Upaniśad has appeared in a new edition, with Śaṅkara's commentary, in the *Bibl. Indica*, vol. viii., edited by Dr. Roer [and translated in vol. xv.].

|| Two other names, which are given to the father of Nachiketas, viz., Auddālaki and Vājaśravaśa, conflict with the usual accounts. Vājaśravaśa appears also in the passage above referred to of the Taittīrīya-Brāhmaṇa; whether Auddālaki does so likewise I am unable to say. [Auddālaki is wanting in the T. Br., as also the whole passage itself.] Benfey (in the *Göttinger Gelehrte Anzeigen*, January 1852, p. 129) suggests that we should refer Auddālaki Āruṇi to Nachiketas; but the incompatibility of the two names is not thereby removed. Āruṇi is Uddālaka, and Auddālaki is Āruṇeya.

from a former exposition drawn up more for a liturgical purpose. Its polemics against those holding different opinions are very sharp and bitter. They are directed against *tarka*, "doubt," by which the Sāṃkhyas and Baudhas are here probably intended. The sacredness of the word *om* as the expression for the eternal position of things is very specially emphasised, a thing which has not occurred before in the same way. The gradation of the primeval principles (in iii. 10, 11) exactly corresponds to the system of the deistical Yoga, whereas otherwise the exposition bears a purely Vedāntic character.

Of the Atharvopanishads proper the *Muṇḍaka*- and *Praśna*-Upanishads (21, 22) connect themselves most closely with the Upanishads of the older Vedas and with the Vedānta doctrine;¹⁷⁴ indeed, in the Vedānta-Sūtra of Bādarāyaṇa reference is made to them quite as often as to these others. The *Muṇḍaka-Upanishad*, mostly in verse, and so called because it "shears" away, or frees from, all error, is very like the Kāthakop. with regard to doctrine and style; it has, in fact, several passages in common with it. At the outset it announces itself as an almost direct revelation of Brahman himself. For Aṅgiras, who communicates it to Śaunaka, has obtained it from Bhāradvāja Satyavāha, and the latter again from Aṅgir,* the pupil of Atharvan, to whom it was revealed by Brah-

¹⁷⁴ The list of the Atharvopanishads begins, as a rule, with the *Muṇḍakopanishad*; and, according to the statements in Nārāyaṇabhaṭṭa's scholium on the smaller Ath. Upanishads now being edited (since 1872) in the *Bibl. Indica* by Rāma-maya Tarkaratna, a settled order of these Upanishads must still have been in existence in the time of Nārāyaṇabhaṭṭa, since he denotes the individual Upanishads as, e.g., the seventh, the eighth, &c., reckoning from the *Muṇḍaka*. This order is occasionally ascribed by him to the Śaunaka-school. Compare as to this the remarks of Colebrooke, *Misc. Ess.*, i. 93, according to which the first fifteen Upanishads only would belong to the Śaunakiyas, and the

following Up. to other Śākhās. But Nārāyaṇa, with whom, as regards the order of the first twenty-eight names, Colebrooke agrees in the main (from this point their statements differ), also quotes the *Saunakagranthavistara* for the *Brahmavindu* No. 18, and the *śakha Saunakavartita* for the *Ātmopanishad* No. 28, as authority for these numbers, or places, of the two Upanishads. The *Gopālātapani*, however, is marked by him as the forty-sixth '*Atharva-Paippale*,' and the *Vāśudevopanishad* as the forty-ninth '*śakha-dragranthagane*;' see Rājendra Lāla Mitra, *Notices of Sanskrit MSS.*, i. 18 (1870).

* Aṅgir is a name which occurs nowhere else.

man himself. Shortly afterwards, Vedic literature is opposed, as the inferior science, to speculation. The former is stated to consist of the four Vedas, and of the six Vedāṅgas, which are singly enumerated. Some manuscripts here insert mention of the *itihāsa-purāṇa-nyāya-mīmāṃsā-dharmaśāstrāṇi*; but this is evidently a later addition. Such additions are also found in other passages of this Upanishad in the manuscripts. This enumeration (here occurring for the first time) of the different Vedāṅgas is of itself sufficient to show that at that time the whole material of the Vedas had been systematically digested, and that out of it a new literature had arisen, which no longer belongs to the Vedic, but to the following period. We may further conclude from the mention of the Tretā in the course of the work that the Yuga-system also had already attained its final form. On the other hand, we here find the words *kālī* (the dark one) and *karālī* (the terrible one) still reckoned among the seven tongues of fire, whereas in the time of the dramatic poet Bhavabhūti (eighth century A.D.) they are names of Durgā—the wife of Śiva, developed out of Agni (and Rudra)—who under these names was the object of a bloody sacrificial worship. Since evidently a considerable time is required for the transition from the former meaning to the latter, the Muṇḍakop. must be separated by a very wide interval from the date of Bhavabhūti,—a conclusion which follows besides from the circumstance that it is on several occasions turned to account in the Vedānta-Sūtra, and that it has been commented by Śaṅkara.—The *Praśnopanishad*, in prose, seems to be borrowed from an Atharva-Brahmaṇa, viz., that of the Pippalāda-school.* It contains the instruction by Pippalāda of six different teachers, amongst whom the following names are especially significant in regard to the date of the Upanishad: Kauśalya Āśvalāyana, Vaidārbya Bhārgava, and Kabandhin Kātyāyana. In the course of

* In the colophons, at least, it is once so described; by Śaṅkara, too, at the beginning of his commentary, it is called *brāhmaṇa*, although this proves but little, since with him all the Upanishads he comments pass a *śruti* and *brāhmaṇa*.—The name

Pippalāda is probably to be traced to the conception found in the first verse of the Muṇḍaka iii. 1 (taken from *Rik maṇḍ.* i. 164. 20) (?). The same verse recurs in the *Svetāśvataraopanishad* iv. 6 and in *Nir.* xiv 30.

the work Hiranyanābha, a prince of the Kosalas, is also mentioned,—the same doubtless who is specially extolled in the Purāṇas. As in the Muṇḍakopan., so here also some interpolated words are found which betray themselves as such by the fact that they are passed over by Śaṃkara in his commentary. They refer to Atharvan himself, and to the half *mātrā* (mora), to which the word *om*, here appearing in its full glory, is entitled in addition to its three moræ (*a, u, m*), and are evidently a later addition by some one who did not like to miss the mention of these two subjects in an Atharvopaniṣad, as in these they otherwise invariably occur. Both Muṇḍaka and Praśna have been several times edited and translated, see *I. St.*, i. 280, ff., 439, ff., again recently by Dr. Roer in vol. viii. of the *Bibliotheca Indica* together with Śaṃkara's commentary.¹⁷⁵—The name of Pippalāda is borne by another Upaniṣad, the *Garbha-Upaniṣad* (23), which I add here for this reason, although in other respects this is not quite its proper place. Its contents differ from those of all the other Upaniṣads, and relate to the human body, to its formation as embryo and the various parts of which it is composed, and the number and weight of these. The whole is a commentary on a *tri-ṣṭubh* strophe prefixed to it, the words of which are passed in review singly and further remarks then subjoined. The mention of the names of the seven musical notes of the present day, as well as of the weights now in use (which are found besides in Varāha Mihira), brings us to a tolerably modern date; so also the use of Devadatta in the sense of *Caius*. A few passages in which, among other things, mention is made, for instance, of Nārāyaṇa as Supreme Lord, and of the Sāṃkhya and Yoga as the means of attaining knowledge of him, reappear in the fourteenth book—a supplementary one—of Yaska's *Nirukti*. Whether Śaṃkara expounded this Upaniṣad is as yet uncertain. It is translated in *Ind. Stud.*, ii. 65–71.¹⁷⁶—In the *Brahmopaniṣad* also (24), Pippalāda appears, here with the title *bhagavān Aṅgīrās*; he is thus identified with the latter, as the authority for the particular

¹⁷⁵ Roer's translation is published in vol. xv. of the *Bibl. Indica* (1853).
¹⁷⁶ Edited with Nārāyaṇa's commentary in the *Bibliotheca Indica*, 1872; in his introduction described as *pañcakhanda 'aṣṭamān* (read 'mān) *Muṇḍak Pippalādābhīṣad tathā*.

doctrine here taught which he imparts to Śaunaka (*mahāśāla*), exactly as is the case in the Muṇḍakopaniṣad. There is, for the rest, a considerable difference between this Upaniṣad¹⁷⁷ and the Muṇḍaka and Prāśna; it belongs more to the Yoga-Upaniṣads properly so called. It consists of two sections: the first, which is in prose, treats, in the first place, of the majesty of Ātman; and later on, in its last portion, it alleges Brahman, Viṣṇu, Rudra, and Akṣhara to be the four *pādas* (feet) of the *nirvāṇam brahma*; the first eleven of the nineteen verses of the second section discuss the subject of the Yogin being allowed to lay aside his *yajnopavīta*, or sacred thread, as he stands in the most intimate relation to the *sūtra*, or mundane thread; the whole therefore amounts to a mere play upon words. The last eight verses are borrowed from the Śvetāśvataropaniṣad, Muṇḍakopaniṣad, and similar Upaniṣads, and again describe the majesty of the One.—The *Māṇḍūkyopaniṣad* (25–28) is reckoned as consisting of four Upaniṣads, but only the prose portion of the first of these, which treats of the three and a half *mātrās* of the word *om*, is to be looked upon as the real *Māṇḍūkyopaniṣad*, all the rest is the work of Gaudapāda,* whose pupil Govinda was the teacher of Śaṅkara; it dates therefore from about the seventh century A.D. Similarly, there are two works by Śaṅkara himself specified among the Upaniṣads, viz., the *Āptavajrasūcī* (29), in prose, and the *Tripurī* (30), likewise in prose; both composed in a Vedānta sense. The former treats at the outset of what makes a *Brāhmaṇa* a *Brāhmaṇa*; it is not *jāti* (birth), *varṇa* (colour), *pāṇḍitya* (learning); but the *Brahmavid* (he who knows *Brahman*) is alone a *Brāhmaṇa*.† Then it passes to the different definitions of *mokṣa* (liberation),

¹⁷⁷ Edited with Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* 1873; in the introduction described as *chatuṣṣkhaṇḍāḍaśatī*; the two sections of the text seem to have been transposed in some of the MSS.

* As such, it has been commented on by Śaṅkara under the title *dgamaśāstra*. For particulars see *J. St.*, ii. 100–109. [Roer has published the

entire *Māṇḍūkyopaniṣad* together with Śaṅkara's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* vol. viii., also a translation of sect. 1 in vol. xv.]

† This portion has been used by a Buddhist (Aśvaghosha), almost literally, against the system of caste in general, in the tract of the same title which is given by Gildemeister, *Bibl. S.*, Praef. p. vi. not.; see also

stating the only correct one to be the perception of the oneness of *jīva* (the individual soul) and *paramēśvara* (the All-Soul), and lastly, distinctly rejecting all sects, it expounds the two highly important words *tat* (the Absolute) and *tvam* (the Objective). The *Tripurī* treats of the relation of *Ātman* to the world, and stands as fourth *prakaraṇa* in a series of seven little Vedānta writings attributed to Śaṅkara.¹⁷⁸ The *Sarvopanishadsūpanishad* (31), in prose, may be considered as a kind of catechism of these doctrines; its purpose is to answer several queries prefixed to it as an introduction.¹⁷⁹ The same is the case with the *Nirālam-bopanishad* (32),¹⁸⁰ which, however, exhibits essentially the Yoga standpoint. The *Ātmopanishad* (33), in prose, contains an inquiry by Angiras into the three factors (*puruṣas*), the body, the soul, and the All-Soul.* The *Prāṇāgnihotropanishad* (34), in prose, points out the relation of the parts and functions of the body to those of the sacrifice, whence by implication it follows that the latter is unnecessary. At its conclusion it promises to him who reads this Upanishad the same reward as he receives who expires in Vārāṇasī, viz., deliverance from transmigration.¹⁸¹ The *Ārṣhikopanishad* (? 35) contains a dialogue on the nature of *Ātman* between Viśvāmitra, Jamadagni, Bharadvāja, Gautama, and Vasishṭha, the last of whom, appealing to the opinion of "K'hak" (? another MS. in Anquetil has "Kapl" = Kapila ?), obtains the assent of the others.¹⁸²

Burnouf, *Introd. à l'Hist. du Buddh. Ind.*, p. 215. [Text and translation see now in my essay *Die Vajrasūkti des Asvaghosha* (1860). By Haug, *Brahman und die Brahmanen*, p. 29, the Upanishad is described as *adma-vedoktā*.]

¹⁷⁸ See my Catalogue of the Berlin MSS., p. 180. By Rājendra Lāla Mitra, however (*Notices of Sanskrit MSS.*, i. 10, 11), a different text is cited as the *śrīmachhaṇḍakārdhāya-virachitā tripurīyupaniṣad*.

¹⁷⁹ See *I. St.*, i. 301: edited with Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* 1874; described in the introd. as *Taittirīyake | sarvopanishadātm. sūtraḥ sapta-triṅśe chaturdaśe* (17).

¹⁸⁰ See Rājendra Lāla Mitra, ii. 95. Taylor, *Catalogue of Oriental MSS. of the College Fort St. George*, ii. 462.

* Translated in *I. St.*, ii. 56, 57. [Text and Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* 1873; described in the introd. as *khaṇḍatrayadviṇḍa | aṣṭādvīṇḍa granthaṅghe śākhā Śaunakavartitā*.]

¹⁸¹ Text and Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* 1873; described in the introd. as *ekādaśe Śaunakīye*; see Taylor, ii. 472. Rājendra L. M. i. 49. Burnell, *Catalogue*, p. 63.

¹⁸² See *I. St.*, ix. 48-52. The name of the Upanishad is not yet certain.

The second class of the Atharvopanishads, as above stated, is made up of those whose subject is Yoga, or absorption in Ātman, the stages of this absorption, and the external means of attaining it. These last chiefly consist in the giving up of all earthly connections, and in the frequent repetition of the word *om*, which plays a most prominent part, and is itself therefore the subject of deep study. Yājñavalkya is repeatedly named in the Upanishads of this class as the teacher of the doctrines they set forth;* and indeed it would seem that we ought to look upon him as one of the chief promoters of the system of religious mendicancy so intimately associated with the Yoga-doctrine. Thus, in the *Tārakopanishad* (36) he instructs Bharadvāja as to the saving and sin-dispelling efficacy of the word *om*,¹⁸³ and similarly in the *Śākalyopanishad* (37)* Śākalya as to true-emancipation.¹⁸⁴ The one, however, in which he stands out most prominently is the *Jābālopanishad* (38), in prose, which, moreover, bears the name of a school of the White Yajus, although no doubt wrongly, as it must in any case be considered as merely an imitation of the Āraṇyaka of this Veda (see *I. St.*, ii. 72-77). Still, it must have been composed before the Bādarāyaṇa-Sūtra, as several passages of it† seem to be given in the latter (unless these passages have been borrowed from a common source?). Of special importance with regard to the mode of life of the Paramahāṇsas, or religious mendicants, are also, in addition to the Upanishad just mentioned, the *Kaṭhaśruti* (39; Colebrooke gives the name incorrectly as *Kaṇṭhaśruti*), in prose, and the *Arunikopanishad* (40), likewise in prose;‡ both are to be

¹⁸³ See *I. St.*, ix. 46-48.

* This name seems to result as the most probable one from comparison of the variants in Anquetil.

¹⁸⁴ See *I. St.*, ii. 170.

† They presuppose the name Vārāṇasī for Benares. [The text of the *Jābālopanishad* with Nārāyaṇa's comm. appeared in *Bibl. Ind.* 1874; it is described in the introd. as *yājñuśī* and *ekachatvāriṃśatlāmī* (the latter, however, is said of the *Kaṭhalopanishad* also!); see also Burnell, p. 61, Taylor ii. 474, Rā-

jendra L. M. i. 92 (Commentary by Saṃkarānanda). There are, besides, quite a number of other Upanishads bearing the name of Jābāla, viz., *Bṛhajjābāla*, *Mahājābāla*, *Laghujābāla*, *Bhasma*°, *Rudra*°, *Rudrakṣā*°.]

‡ Translated in *I. St.*, ii. 176-181. [Text and Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1872; described in the introd. as *pañchaviṃśī*. There is also a commentary upon it by Saṃkarānanda; see Rājendra L. M. i. 92. — The *Kaṭhaśruti*, also, is

regarded as supplements to the *Āraṇyaka* of the Black Yajus, as the *Jábálopānīśad* is to that of the White Yajus. The *Bhāllavi-Upanishad* (41), also belongs to this class, to judge by quotations from it, and so does the *Samvartakṛuti* (42); similarly the *Samnyāsopānīśad* (43) and the *Paramahānsopānīśad* (44), both in prose.* The *Hānsopānīśad* (45) I have not yet met with; but from its name it probably also belongs to this place.¹³⁵ The *Āśramopānīśad* (46), in prose, gives a classification of the four Indian orders—the *Brahmachārins*, *Gṛīhasthas*, *Vānaprasthas*, and *Parivrajakas*. It is even quoted by Śaṅkara, and the names applied in it to the several classes are now obsolete. The *Śrīmaddattopānīśad* (47) consists of twelve *ślokas* put into the mouth of one of these religious mendicants, and uniformly concluding with the refrain: *tasyā 'haṃ pañchamāśramam*, "I am his, i.e., brahman's, fifth Āśrama." Apart from the two Upanishads already mentioned, the *Māṇḍūkya* and the *Tāraka*, the investigation of the sacred word *om* is principally conducted in the *Atharvaśikhā* (48), in prose (explained by Śaṅkara), in which instruction is given on this subject by Atharvan to Pippalāda, Sanatkumāra, and Aṅgiras;† further, in the *Brahmaṇḍya* (49), in thirteen *ślokas*, now and then quoted by Śaṅkara;‡ and lastly, in the *Saunaka*

edited in *Bibl. Ind.* (1873), with Nārāyaṇa's commentary; although under the name *Kaṇṭha*, it is clear from Nārāyaṇa's words in his introduction, *Yajurvede tu Charakā dvadśai 'śhā kaṇṭhāstrayaḥ* (!) | *saṃnyāsopānīśattulyā chatuḥkhaṇḍā kṛitā* (!) *śrutiḥ* || that this mode of spelling here, as well as in Burnell's *Catalogue*, p. 60, is a mere mistake, and that Nārāyaṇa himself connected the Upanishad with the *Kaṇṭhas*; see also Bühler, *Catalogue of MSS. from Guj.*, i. 58.]

The *Paramahānsopānīśad* is translated in *I. St.*, ii., 173-176. [Text with Nār.'s comm. in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1874; described in the introd. as *trikhaṇḍā 'tharvatikhare chatvāriṇśattamī*. — The *Samnyāsopānīśad*, too, is printed *ibid.*, 1872; we there find a direct reference made to four

anuvākas of the *Ath. S.* (xviii.); their text is therefore given by the editor in the scholium, and that in a double form acc. to two MSS. (pp. 131-175); see also Rājendra L. M. i. 54, Taylor, ii. 469.]

¹³⁵ Text and Nār.'s comm. in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1874; described in the introd. as *aṣṭairiṇśattamī* | *dīharvane*. By Rājendralāl, i. 90, a comm. by Śaṅkarānanda is specified; see besides Burnell, p. 65.

† See *I. St.*, ii. 55. — Here, therefore, we have Pippalāda and Aṅgiras appearing side by side (see above, p. 160). [Text and Nār.'s comm. in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1873; described in the introd. as *saptamī munḍit*.]

‡ Translated in *I. St.*, ii. 58. [Text and Nār.'s comm. in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1873.]

(50) and the *Pranava* (51). These two are found in Anquetil only.¹⁸⁶ The various stages of gradual absorption into *Ātman* form the contents of the following Upanishads (52-59): *Haṁsanāda* (in prose), *Kshurikā* (24 ślokas), *Nāḍavindu* (20 ślokas), *Brahmavindu* (22 ślokas; also called *Amṛitavindu*), *Amṛitavindu* (38 ślokas; also called *Amṛitanāda*), *Dhyānavindu* (23 ślokas), *Yogaśikhā* (10 ślokas), and *Yogatattva* (15 ślokas); while the majesty of *Ātman* himself is depicted in the *Chūlikā* (60, in 21 ślokas) and *Tejovindu* (61, in 14 ślokas):* in the former direct reference is repeatedly made to the doctrine of the Atharvans. The range of ideas and the style are quite identical in all the Upanishads just enumerated. The latter frequently suffers from great obscurity, partly because there occur distinct grammatical inaccuracies, partly because the construction is often very broken and without unity. Many verses recur in several of them; many again are borrowed from the *Śvetāśvataropaniṣad* or *Maitrāyaṇopaniṣad*. Contempt for caste as well as for writing (*grantha*) is a trait which appears again and again in almost all these Upanishads, and one might therefore be inclined to regard them as directly Buddhistic, were they not entirely free from all Buddhistic dogma. This agreement is to be explained simply by the fact that Buddhism itself must be considered as having been originally only a form of the *Sāṃkhya*-doctrine.

The sectarian Upanishads have been set down as forming the third class. They substitute for *Ātman* one of the forms of *Vishṇu* or *Śiva*, the earlier ones following the *Yoga*-doctrine most closely, whilst in those of a modern date the personal element of the respective deities comes

¹⁸⁶ See *I. Sk.*, ix. 52-53 and 49-52; the *Pranavopaniṣad* is mentioned by Taylor, ii. 328.

* For the *Haṁsanāda* see *I. Sk.*, i. 385-387; the *Kshurikā* is translated, *ib.*, ii. 171-173; likewise *Amṛitavindu*, ii. 59-62; *Tejovindu*, ii. 62-64; *Dhyānavindu*, ii. 1-5; *Yogaśikhā* [so we ought to read] and *Yogatattva*, ii. 47-50, [*Amṛitanāda*, ix. 23-28; *Chūlikā*, ix. 10-21. All these Upanishads are now published in the *Bibliotheca Indica* with Nārā-

yaṇa's comm. (1872-73), excepting the *Haṁsanādapaniṣad*, which, however, seems to be identical with the *Haṁsopaniṣad* printed *ibid.* In the Introductions, to the comm. *Chūlikā* is described as *paścimā*; *Brahmavindu* as *aṣṭādaś Saṅkagrāṇthavistare*; *Dhyānavindu* as *vināśa* (*vināśa*!); *Tejovindu* as *ekavīṅśatam*; *Yogaśikhā* as *grāṇthasandohe* (!) *dottrina* (*dottrina*!) (*dottrina*!); *Yogatattva* as *trayovīṅśat* (!). ८

more and more into the foreground. A special characteristic of this class are the unmeasured promises usually held out at the close of the work to him who reads and studies it, as also the quotation and veneration of sacred formulas containing the name of the particular deity.

First, as regards the Upanishads of the *Vishṇu*-sects,—the oldest form under which Vishṇu is worshipped is *Nārāyaṇa*. We find this name for the first time in the second part of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, where, however, it is not in any way connected with Vishṇu; it rather stands, as at the commencement of Manu and the Vishṇu-Purāṇa, in the sense of Brahman (mascul.). This is also the case in the Nārāyaṇyopanishad of the Taittirīya-Araṇyaka, and in its Atharvan-recension as Bṛhannārāyaṇopanishad, although in the latter he is at least called Hari, and in one passage brought into direct relation to Vāsudeva and Vishṇu. It is in the *Mahā-Upanishad* (62),—a prose tract, which * in its first part contains the emanation of the universe from Nārāyaṇa, and in its second a paraphrase of the principal passage of the Nārāyaṇyopanishad,—that Nārāyaṇa first distinctly appears as the representative of Vishṇu, since Śūlapāṇi (Śiva) and Brahman proceed from him, and Vishṇu is not mentioned at all. In the *Nārāyaṇopanishad* (64, in prose)¹⁸⁷ on the contrary, Vishṇu also emanates from him, exactly as in the Nārāyaṇa section † of the twelfth book of the Mahā-Bhārata (a book which in other respects also is of special significance in relation to the Sāṃkhya- and Yoga-doctrines). The sacred formula here taught is: *om namo Nārāyaṇāya*. There exists of this Upanishad another, probably a later, recension which forms part of the Atharvaśiras to be mentioned hereafter, and in which Devakīputra Madhusūdana is mentioned as particularly *brahmanya*, pious, as is also the case in the *Ātmaprabodha-Upanishad* (65), which like-

* Translated in *J. St.*, ii. 5-8 [see also Taylor, ii. 468, Rājendra L. M. i. 25]; besides it there must have existed another *Mahā-Upan.* (63), which is cited by the adherents of the Mādhava sect as a warrant for their belief in a personal soul of the universe, distinct from the soul of man.

¹⁸⁷ See also Rājendra L. M. i. 12, 91 (comm. by Śaṅkarānanda).

† At the time of the (last!) arrangement of the present text of the Mahā-Bhārata, Nārāyaṇa worship must have been particularly flourishing.

wise celebrates Nārāyaṇa as the Supreme Lord;¹⁸³ see *I. S.*, ii. 8, 9. He (Nārāyaṇa) is named, besides, in the same quality in the Garbhopanishad (in a passage recurring in the Nirukti, xiv.) and in the Śākalyopanishad.

The second form under which we find Viṣṇu worshipped is *Nṛsiṅha*. The earliest mention of him hitherto known appears in the Taitt. Ār., x. 1. 8 (in the Nārāyaṇīyop.), under the name of Nārasīṅha, and with the epithets *vajranakha* and *tikṣṇadāṇṣṭṛa*. The only Upanishad in which he is worshipped is the *Nṛsiṅhatāpanīyopanishad* (in prose). It is relatively of considerable extent, and is also counted as six separate Upanishads (66-71), as it consists of two parts,* the first of which is in turn subdivided into five distinct Upanishads. The first part treats of the Anuṣṭubh-formula † sacred to Nṛsiṅha, the *mantrardja nārasīṅha anuṣṭubha*, with which the most wondrous tricks are played; wherein we have to recognise the first beginnings of the later Mālāmantras with their Tantra-ceremonial. A great portion of the Māndūkyopanishad is incorporated into it, and the existence also of the Atharvaśikhā is presupposed, as it is directly quoted. The contents of the second part are of a more speculative character; but in respect of mystical trifling it does not yield to the first part. In both, the triad—Brahman, Viṣṇu, and Śiva—is repeatedly mentioned. As regards language, the expression *buddha* for the supreme Ātman, which occurs (along with *nitya*, *buddha*, *satya*, *mukta*, &c.) in the second part, is of peculiar interest; and the expression is still retained in Gaudapāda and Śaṅkara; originally it belongs evidently to the Sāṃkhya school (see above, pp. 27, 129).

This Upanishad has been interpreted by Gaudapāda and Śaṅkara; and in addition to much that is quite modern, it presents a great deal that is ancient. It probably dates from about the fourth century A.D., as at that

¹⁸³ See also Rājendra L. M., iii. 36; Taylor, ii. 328.

* The above-mentioned lists of Upanishads in the Chambers collection admit a *Madhyatāpini* also [see my Catalogue, p. 95].

† It runs *ugraṃ viraṃ mahaviś-*

ṇaṃ jvalantam sarvatomukham | nṛsiṅhaṃ bhīṣaṇaṃ bhadrāṃ mṛityumṛityuṃ namāmy aham, || "I worship the terrible, powerful, mighty Viṣṇu, the flaming, the omnipresent; Nṛsiṅha, the dread, the holy one, the death of death."

time the Nṛsiṅha worship flourished on the western coast of India, while otherwise we find no traces of it.¹⁸⁹

The *Rāmatāpanīyopanishad* (72, 73), in which Rāma is worshipped as the Supreme God, shows a great resemblance to the Nṛsiṅhatāpanīyop., especially in its second part. This second part, which is in prose, is, properly speaking, nothing but a collection of pieces from the Tārakopanishad, Māṇḍūkyopanishad, Jābālopanishad, and Nṛsiṅhopanishad, naturally with the necessary alterations. Yājñavalkya here appears as the proclaimer of the divine glory of Rāma. A London MS. adds at the close a long passage which is unknown to the commentator Ānandavānā (a native of the town Kuṇḍina). The crowning touch of the sectarian element in this Upanishad is found in the circumstance that Rāma is implored by Śiva (Śaṃkara) himself to spare those a second birth who die in Maṇikarnikā or in the Gaṅgā generally, the two principal seats of the Śiva worship. The first part, in ninety-five *ślokas*, contains at the beginning a short sketch of Rāma's life, which bears a great similarity to that at the beginning of the Adhyātmarāmāyaṇa (in the Brahmanāṇḍa-Purāṇa). The Mantrarāja is next taught by the help of a mystical alphabet, specially invented for the purpose.* This Upanishad evidently belongs to the school of Rāmānuja, possibly to Rāmānuja himself, consequently its earliest date would be the eleventh century A.D.¹⁹⁰

Under the names Viṣṇu, Puruṣottama, and Vāsudeva, Viṣṇu is mentioned as the supreme Ātman in several

¹⁸⁹ See text and translation of this Upanishad in *J. St.*, ix. 53-173; and specially on the chronological question, pp. 62, 63. In the *Bibl. Indica* also, this Upanishad has been published by Rāmāmāya Tarkaratna (1870-71), with Śaṃkara's commentary (it is, however, doubtful whether the commentary on the second part belongs to Śaṃkara), together with the small (*Nārasiṅha*) *ṣaṭchakropanishad* and Nārāyaṇa's comm. on it.

* The Nārasiṅha- and a Vārāha-Mantra are also mentioned.

¹⁹⁰ See text and translation in my essay *Die Rama-Tāpanīya-Upani-*

śhad (1864); text and Nārāyaṇa's comm. in *Bibl. Ind.* also (1873); in the introductions the two sections are called *pañchatrinīṣattama* and *ṣaṭ-trinīṣa* respectively. The time of composition is probably even later than above supposed. In the first place, according to Nṛsiṅha's statements in his *Smṛtyarthasāstra* (see Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, pp. 285^b, 286^a), Rāmānuja flourished as late as the twelfth century (*śaka*-1049 = A.D. 1127). But further, the *Rāmatāpanī* displays still closer relations to Rāmānanda, who is supposed to have lived towards the end of the fourteenth century; see my essay, p. 382.

Upanishads; * Krishna Devakíputra appears likewise in some of them (the Átmaprabodha and Náráyana), not, however, as supreme Átman, but merely, as in the Chhândogyop., as a particularly pious sage. It is in the *Gopálátápantýopaniṣad* (74, 75) that we first find him elevated to divine dignity. Of this Upanishad, the second part at least, in prose, is known to me.† It treats first of the *gopís* of Mathurá and Vraja, then it passes to the identification of Mathurá with Brahmapura, &c.; and it belongs without doubt to a very modern period, as it exhibits hardly any points of contact with other Upanishads in regard to contents and language.¹⁹¹ The *Gopíchandanopaniṣad* (76) also probably belongs to this place:¹⁹² I know it only by name.

At the head of the Upanishads belonging to the Śiva-sects stands, according to the use that has been made of it, the *Sutarudriyá*. I have already remarked, however, that this is nothing but an abuse. In its germs the worship of Śiva may be traced even in the later portions of the Yajus.‡ He appears very prominently as Mahádeva in a portion of the Náráyanyopaniṣad, and here he is already associated with his spouse. The Śvetáśvataropaniṣad also pays homage to him. Among the Atharvopaniṣads the most ancient in this regard is the *Kaivalýopaniṣad* (77), a mixture of prose and *ślokas*, in which *bhagaván mahádevaḥ* himself instructs Áśvaláyana concerning his own majesty; in a similar way he acts as his own herald § in the *Atharvaśiras* (78), in prose. The latter

* And also, in particular, under the name Vísudeva, in the writings ascribed to Śaṅkara.

† The lists in the Chambers collection specify a *Gopálátápint*, *Madhyatápint*, *Útaratápint*, and *Brihadútaratápint*!

¹⁹¹ The text of this Upanishad, with Viśveśvara's commentary, is printed in the *Bibl. Indica* (1870), edited by Harachandra Vidyábhúshana and Viśvanáthaśāstrin. Occasionally extracts are added from the commentaries by Náráyana and Jívaśvámín. According to Rájen-dral., i. 18, its first section is described in Náráyana's introduction

as *shaṭchatvāriṣṭatī cha pūrṇā chā 'tharvapaippale*.—See an analysis of the second section in Taylor, ii. 472.

¹⁹² So also according to Rájen-dral., i. 20 (comm. by Nár.), 60; it is especially "a treatise on the merits of putting on sectarian marks on the forehead with an ochrous earth, called *gopíchandana*."

‡ As in the Atharva-Saṁhitá and in the Śáṅkháyana-Brahmaṇa (see pp. 45, 110).

§ Like Krishna in the Bhagavad-gítá. The *Kaivalýopaniṣad* is translated *J. St.*, ii. 9-14; on *Atharvaśiras* see *ibid.*, i. pp. 382-385. [Text of, and two commentaries on,

Upanishad has been expounded by Śaṅkara. Under the same title, "head of Atharvan,"—a name that is also borne by Brahman himself, although in a different relation,—there exists a second Upanishad, itself a conglomeration of five different Upanishads referring to the five principal deities, Gaṇapati (79), Nārāyaṇa, Rudra, Sūrya (80), and Devī (81).^{*} Its Nārāyaṇa-portion is a later recension of the Nārāyaṇopaniṣad (64, see above, p. 166), and the Rudra-portion follows the first chapter of the Atharvaśiras proper. All five have been translated by Vans Kennedy. In the Mahā-Bhārata (i. 2882), and the Code of Viṣṇu, where the Atharvaśiras is mentioned along with the *Bhā-rundāni sāmāni*, and in Viṣṇu also, where it appears beside the Śatarudriya (as the principal means of expiation), the reference probably is to the Upanishad explained by Śaṅkara (?).—The *Rudrop.* and *Atharvāṇya-Rudrop.* are known to me only through the Catalogue of the India Office Library. Possibly they are identical with those already named; I therefore exclude them from my list. The *Mṛityulāṅghanopaniṣad* (82)[†] is quite modern, and with it is wor-

the Kaivalyopaniṣad printed in *Bibl. Ind.*, 1874; the first commentary is that of Nārāyaṇa; the second is described by the editor as that of Śaṅkara, in the colophon as that of Śaṅkarānanda; it follows, however, from Rājendra Lāla Mitra's *Catalogue*, i. 32, that it is different from the commentary written by the latter; and according to the same authority, ii. 247, it is identical rather with that of Vidyāranya. In Nārāyaṇa's introduction this Upanishad is described (exactly like the *Jābālop.*!) as *ekachātvarīṇśattamī*. The *Śiras-* or *Atharvaśiras-* Upanishad is likewise printed in *Bibl. Ind.* (1872), with Nārāyaṇa's comm., which describes it as *rudrādhyayaḥ saptaṅghanāḥ*. See also Rājendral., 32 (comm. by Śaṅkarānanda),

patyapūrvatāpantīyopaniṣad is mentioned; by Bühler, *Cat. of MSS. from Guj.*, i. 70, a *Gaṇapatipūrvatāpintī* and a *Gaṇesātāpintī*; and by Kielhorn, *Sanskrit MSS. in the Southern Division of the Bombay Pres.* (1869), p. 14, a *Gaṇapatipūrvatāpantīyopaniṣad*.]

† So we have probably to understand Anquetil's *Amrat Lonkoul*, since he has also another form, *Mrat Lankoun*; instead of, *id est 'hālitus mortis'*, we ought to read '*salitus mortis*.' [See now *I. St.*, ix. 21–23; according to this it is doubtful whether the name ought not to be written *Mṛityulāṅgula* (?). An Upanishad named *Mṛityulāṅghana* is mentioned by Bühler, *Cat. of MSS. from Guj.*, i. 120; a *Mṛityulāṅgula*, however, appears as 82d Upanishad in the Catalogue of Pandit Rādhākrishṇa's library. Finally, Burnell, in publishing the text in the *Indian Antiquary*, ii. 266, gives the form *Mṛityulāṅgala*.]

^{*} See *I. St.*, ii. 53, and Vans Kennedy, *Researches into the Nature and Affinity of Hindu and Ancient Mythology*, p. 442, &c. [Taylor, ii. 469–471. By Rājendral., i. 61, a *Gaṇa-*

thily associated the *Kālāgnirudropanishad* (83),¹⁹³ in prose, of which there are no less than three different recensions, one of which belongs to the Nandikeśvara-Upapurāṇa. The *Tripuropānishad* (84) also appears from its name—otherwise it is unknown to me—to belong to this division;¹⁹⁴ it has been interpreted by Bhaṭṭa Bhāskara Miśra. The *Skandopānishad* (85), in fifteen ślokaś, is also Śiva-itic¹⁹⁵ (likewise the *Amritānādopānishad*). The adoration of Śiva's spouse, his Śakti,—the origin of which may be traced back to the Kenopānishad and the Nārāyaṇīyopānishad,—is the subject of the *Sundarītāpaṇīyopānishad* (known to me by name only), in five parts (86–90), as well as of the *Devī-Upanishad* (79), which has already been mentioned. The *Kaulopānishad* (91), in prose, also belongs to a Śākta sectary.*

Lastly, a few Upanishads (92–95) have to be mentioned, which are known to me only by their names, names which do not enable us to draw any conclusion as to their contents, viz., the *Pindopānishad*, *Nīlarūhopānishad* (Colebrooke has *Nīlarudra*), *Pañgalopānishad*, and *Darśanopānishad*.¹⁹⁶ The *Garuḍopānishad* (96), of which I know two totally different texts, celebrates the serpent-destroyer Garuḍa,† and is not without some antiquarian interest.

¹⁹³ It treats specially of the *tripundravidhi*; see Taylor, i. 461; Rājendr., i. 59; Burnell, p. 61.

¹⁹⁴ See on it Taylor, ii. 470; Burnell, p. 62.

¹⁹⁵ "Identifies Śiva with Viṣṇu, and teaches the doctrines of the Advaita school." Taylor, ii. 467; Burnell, p. 65.

* In the *Tejovindu* (61) also, *brahman* is described as *anava*, *śāmbhava*, *śākta*.

¹⁹⁶ The *Pindop.* and the *Nīlarudrop.*—this is its proper name—are now printed in *Bibl. Ind.* (1873), with Nārāyaṇa's comm.; the former, which treats of the *piṇḍas* to the *pretas*, is described by Nārāyaṇa as

saptaviṃśatipūraṇī, the latter as *śhoḍaśī*: it is addressed to Rudra (see also Rājendr., i. 51), and consists only of verses, which closely follow those contained in Vāj. S. xvi. On the *Pañgalop.* and *Darśanop.*, see Taylor, ii. 468–471.

† As is done in the *Nārāyaṇīyopānishad* also, and more especially in the *Suparṇādhya*, which is considered to belong to the Rik [edited by Elimar Grube, 1875; see also *I. St.*, xiv. 1, ff.—The *Garuḍopānishad* is now printed in *Bibl. Ind.* (1874), with Nārāyaṇa's commentary; in the introduction it is described as *chatuschatvāriṃśattamī*.]

SECOND PERIOD.

SANSKRIT LITERATURE.

*SECOND PERIOD.***SANSKRIT LITERATURE.**

HAVING thus followed the first period of Indian literature, in its several divisions, down to its close, we now turn to its second period, the so-called Sanskrit literature. Here, however, as our time is limited, we cannot enter so much into detail as we have hitherto done, and we must therefore content ourselves with a general survey. In the case of the Vedic literature, details were especially essential, both because no full account of it had yet been given, and because the various works still lie, for the most part, shut up in the manuscripts; whereas the Sanskrit literature has already been repeatedly handled, partially at least, and the principal works belonging to it are generally accessible.

Our first task, naturally, is to fix the distinction between the second period and the first. This is, in part, one of age, in part, one of subject-matter. The former distinction is marked by the language and by direct data; the latter by the nature of the subject-matter itself, as well as by the method of treating it.

As regards the language, in the first place, in so far as it grounds a distinction in point of age between the two periods of Indian literature, its special characteristics in the second period, although apparently slight, are yet, in reality, so significant that it appropriately furnishes the name for the period; whereas the earlier one receives its designation from the works composing it.

Among the various dialects of the different Indo-Aryan tribes, a greater unity had in the course of time been established after their immigration into India, as the natural result of their intermingling in their new homes, and of

their combination into larger communities. The grammatical * study, moreover, which by degrees became necessary for the interpretation of the ancient texts, and which grew up in connection therewith, had had the effect of substantially fixing the usage; so that a generally recognised language, known as the *bhāṣā*, had arisen, that, namely, in which the Brāhmaṇas and Sūtras are composed.† Now the greater the advance made by the study of grammar, the more stringent and precise its precepts and rules became, and all the more difficult it was for those who did not occupy themselves specially therewith to keep in constant accord with grammatical accuracy. The more the language of the grammatically educated gained on the one hand in purity, and in being purged of everything not strictly regular, the more foreign did it become on the other hand to the usage of the majority of the people, who were without grammatical training. In this way a refined language gradually disconnected itself from the vernacular, as more and more the exclusive property of the higher classes of the people;‡ the estrange-

* Respecting the use of the verb *vyākri* in a grammatical signification, Śāyana in his introduction to the Rik (p. 35. 22 ed. Müller) adduces a legend from a Brāhmaṇa, which represents Indra as the oldest grammarian. (See Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 475.) [The legend is taken from the TS. vi. 4. 7. 3. All that is there stated, indeed, is that *vāc* was *vyākṛitā* by Indra; manifestly, however, the later myths which do actually set up Indra as the oldest grammarian connect themselves with this passage.]

† *Bhāṣika-svara* in Kātyāyana, Śrauta-Sūtra, i. 8. 17, is expressly interpreted as *brāhmaṇa-svara*; see *Vaj. Samh. Specimen*, ii. 196, 197. [*I. St.*, x. 428-429, 437.] Yaska repeatedly opposes *bhāṣāyām* and *anvādhyāyam* (i.e., 'in the Veda reading,' 'in the text of the hymns') to each other; similarly, the Prātiśākhya-Sūtras employ the words *bhāṣit* and *bhāṣya* as opposed to *chhandas* and *veda*, i.e., *śaphitā* (see above, pp. 57, 103, 144). The way in

which the word *bhāṣya* is used in the Grihya-Sutra of Śāṅkhāyana, namely, in contradistinction to *Sūtra*, shows that its meaning had already by this time become essentially modified, and become restricted, precisely as it is in Pāṇini; to the extra-Vedic, so to say, profane literature. (The *Āśvalāyana-Grihya* gives instead of *bhāṣya*, in the corresponding passage, *bhārata-mahābhārata-dharma*.) [This is incorrect; rather, in the passage in question, these words follow the word *bhāṣya*; see the note on this point at p. 56.] In the same way, in the Nir. xiii. 9, *mantra*, *kalpa*, *brāhmaṇa*, and the *vyavahāriki* (sc. *bhāṣā*) are opposed to each other (and also *Rik*, *Yajus*, *Sāman*, and the *vyavahāriki*).

‡ Ought the passage cited in Nir. xiii. 9 from a Brāhmaṇa [cf. Kāth. xiv. 5], to the effect that the Brahmins spoke both tongues, that of the gods as well as that of men, to be taken in this connection? or has this reference merely to a conception resembling the Homeric one?

ment between the two growing more and more marked, as the popular dialect in its turn underwent further development. This took place mainly under the influence of those aboriginal inhabitants who had been received into the Brahmanic community; who, it is true, little by little exchanged their own language for that of their conquerors, but not without importing into the latter a large number of new words and of phonetic changes, and, in particular, very materially modifying the pronunciation. This last was all the more necessary, as the numerous accumulations of consonants in the Aryan *bhāshā* presented exceeding difficulties to the natives; and it was all the easier, as there had evidently prevailed within the language itself from an early period a tendency to clear away these troublesome encumbrances of speech,—a tendency to which, indeed, the study of grammar imposed a limit, so far as the educated portion of the Aryans was concerned, but which certainly maintained itself, and by the very nature of the case continued to spread amongst the people at large. This tendency was naturally furthered by the native inhabitants, particularly as they acquired the language not from those who were conversant with grammar, but from intercourse and association with the general body of the people. In this way there gradually arose new vernaculars, proceeding directly from the common *bhāshā*,* and distinguished from it mainly by the assimilation of consonants, and by

* And therefore specially so called down even to modern times; whereas the grammatically refined *bhāshā* afterwards lost this title, and substituted for it the name *Saṃskṛita-bhāshā*, 'the cultivated speech.' The name *Prākṛita-bhāshā*, which was at the same time applied to the popular dialects, is derived from the word *prakṛiti*, 'nature,' 'origin,' and probably describes these as the 'natural,' 'original' continuations of the ancient *bhāshā*: or does *prākṛita* here signify 'having a *prakṛiti* or origin,' i.e., 'derived'? [Out of the signification 'original,' 'lying at the root of' (*prakṛiti-bhūta*), 'unmodified,' arose that of 'normal,' then that of 'ordinary,' 'common,' 'vulgar,' and lastly, that of 'pro-

ceeding in common from.' The term directly opposed to it is not *saṃskṛita*, but *vaikṛita*; see, e.g., Ath. Parīś. 49. 1, "*varṇān pūrvam vyākhyāsyāmaḥ prākṛitā ye cha vaikṛitāḥ*."] The earliest instances as yet known of the name *Saṃskṛit* as a designation of the language occur in the *Mṛichhakaṭī* (p. 44. 2, ed. Stenzler), and in Varāha-Mihira's *Bṛhat-Saṃhitā*, 85. 3. The following passages also of the *Rāmāyaṇa* are doubtless to be understood in this sense, viz., v. 18. 19. 29. 17. 34 (82. 3), vi. 104. 2. Pāṇini is familiar with the word *Saṃskṛita*, but does not use it in this sense; though the Pāṇiniyā-Śikṣhā does so employ it (v. 3), in contradistinction to *prakṛita*.

the curtailment or loss of terminations. Not unfrequently, however, they present older forms of these than are found in the written language, partly because the latter has rigorously eliminated all forms in any way irregular or obsolete, but partly also, no doubt, from the circumstance that grammar was cultivated principally in the north or north-west of India, and consequently adapted itself specially to the usage there prevailing. And in some respects (e.g., in the instr. plur. of words in *a*?)¹⁹⁷ this usage may have attained a more developed phase than appears to have been the case in India Proper,* since the language was not there hampered in its independent growth by any external influence; whereas the Aryans who had passed into India maintained their speech upon the same internal level on which it stood at the time of the immigration,† how-

¹⁹⁷ This example is not quite pertinent, as the instr. plur. in *-ān* is of very ancient date, being reflected not only in Zend, but also in Slavonic and Lithuanian; see Bopp, *Vergl. Gram.*, i. 156³ (159³).

* The difference in usage between the Eastern and Western forms of speech is once touched upon in the Brāhmapa of the White Yajus, where it is said that the Vāhikas style Agni *Bhava*, while the Prāch-yas, on the contrary, call him *Sarva*. Yāska (ii. 2) opposes the Kambojas (the Persa-Aryans?) to the Aryas (the Indo-Aryans?), stating that the latter, for instance, possess derivatives only of the root *ku*, whereas the Kambojas possess it also as a verb. (Grammarians of the Kambojas are hardly to be thought of here, as Roth, *Zur Lit.*, p. 67, supposes.) Yāska further opposes the Prāch-yas and the Udichyas, and the same is done by Pānini. According to the Brāhmapa, the Udichyas were most conversant with grammar [see *I. St.*, i. 153, ii. 309, 310, xiii. 363, ff. Burnell's identification of the Kambojas here, and in the other earlier passages where they are mentioned, with Cambodia in Farther India, see his *Elements of South Indian Palæography*, pp. 31, 32, 94, is clearly a mistake. For the time of the Pāli

Abhidhānappadīpikā (v. Childers, *Pāli Diet.*) this identification may perhaps be correct; but the older Pāli texts, and even the inscriptions of Piyadasi (e.g., most distinctly the facsimile of the Khālsi inscription in Cunningham's *Archæological Survey*, i. 247, pl. xli., line 7), introduce the Kambojas in connection with the Yavanas; and this of itself determines that the two belonged geographically to the same region in the north-west of India; see *I. Str.*, ii. 321. In addition to this we have the name Kabujiya = *Kauṣṭhīyas*, and therewith all the various references to this latter name, which point to a very wide ramification of it throughout Iran; see *I. Str.*, ii. 493. To Farther India the name Kamboja evidently found its way only in later times, like the names Ayodhyā, Indraprastha, Irāvātī, Chāmpā; though it certainly remains strange that this lot should have fallen precisely to it. Perhaps causes connected with Buddhism may have helped to bring this about. See on this point the *Jenaer Literaturzeitung*, 1875, p. 418; *Indian Antiquary*, iv. 244.]

† Much as the Germans did, who in the middle ages emigrated to Transylvania, . . .

ever considerable were the external modifications which it underwent.

The second period of Indian literature, then, commences with the epoch when the separation of the language of the educated classes—of the written language—from the popular dialects was an accomplished fact. It is in the former alone that the literature is presented to us. Not till after the lapse of time did the vernaculars also in their turn produce literatures of their own,—in the first instance under the influence of the Buddhist religion, which addressed itself to the people as such, and whose scriptures and records, therefore, were originally, as for the most part they still are, composed in the popular idiom. The epoch in question cannot at present be precisely determined; yet we may with reasonable certainty infer the existence of the written language also, at a time when we are in a position to point to the existence of popular dialects; and with respect to these we possess historical evidence of a rare order, in those rock-inscriptions, of identical purport, which have been discovered at Girnar in the Gujarât peninsula, at Dhauli in Orissa, and at Kapur di Giri¹⁸⁸ in Kabul. J. Prinsep, who was the first to decipher them, and Lassen, refer them to the time of the Buddhist king Aśoka, who reigned from B.C. 259; but, according to the most recent investigations on the subject—by Wilson, in the “Journal of the Royal Asiatic Society,” xii, 1850 (p. 95 of the separate impression)—they were engraved “at some period subsequent to B.C. 205,”* and are still, therefore, of uncertain date. However this question may be settled, it in any case results with tolerable certainty

¹⁸⁸ This name ought probably to be written *Kapardigiri*? See my paper on the *Satruñjaya Mahātmya*, p. 118. In these inscriptions, moreover, we have a text, similar in purport, presented to us in three distinct dialects. See further on this subject Burnouf's admirable discussion of these inscriptions in his *Lotus de la bonne Loi*, p. 652, ff. (1852); *J. St.*, iii. 467, ff. (1855); and Kern, *De Gedenkstukken van Aśoka den Buddhist* (1873, particularly p. 32 ff., 45 ff.).

* And that not much later; as is vouched for by the names of the Greek kings therein mentioned—Alexander, Antigonos, Magas, Ptolemy, Antiochus. These cannot, it is true, be regarded as contemporaneous with the inscriptions; but their notoriety in India can hardly have been of such long duration that the inscriptions can have been composed long after their time. See Wilson, *l. c.*

that these popular dialects were in existence in the third century B.C. But this is by no means to be set down as the limit for the commencement of their growth; on the contrary, the form in which they are presented to us sufficiently shows that a very considerable period must have elapsed since their separation from the ancient *bhāshā*. This separation must therefore have taken place comparatively early, and indeed we find allusions to these vernaculars here and there in the Brāhmaṇas themselves.*

The direct data, attesting the posteriority of the second period of Indian literature, consist in these facts: first, that its opening phases everywhere presuppose the Vedic period as entirely closed; next, that its oldest portions are regularly based upon the Vedic literature; and, lastly, that the relations of life have now all arrived at a stage of development of which, in the first period, we can only trace the germs and beginning. Thus, in particular, divine worship is now centred on a triad of divinities, Brahman, Viṣṇu, and Śiva; the two latter of whom, again, in course of time, have the supremacy severally allotted to them, under various forms, according to the different sects that grew up for this purpose. It is by no means implied that individual portions of the earlier period may not run on into the later; on the contrary, I have frequently endeavoured in the preceding pages to show that such is the case. For the rest, the connection between the two periods is, on the whole, somewhat loose: it is closest as regards those branches of literature which had already attained a definite stage of progress in the first period, and which merely continued to develop further in the second,—Grammar, namely, and Philosophy. In regard to those branches, on the contrary, which are a more independent

* Thus in the second part of the *Altareya-Brāhmaṇa* the Śyāparnas, a clan (?) of the western Salvas, are mentioned as "*pūṭyai vācho vaditrah*," "speaking a filthy tongue;" and in the *Pañchaviṃśa-Brāhmaṇa*, the *Vṛatyas* are found fault with for their debased language. The *Asuras* are similarly censured in the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa* (iii. 2. 1. 24), where, at the same time, the Brah-

mans are warned against such forms of speech; "*tasmād brāhmaṇo na mlechhet*."—I may remark here in passing that M. Müller, in his edition of the *Rik*, in Śāyana's introduction, p. 36. 21, erroneously writes *helayo* as one word: it stands for *he 'layo*,—the Asura corruption of the battle-cry *he 'rayo* (*arayo*): according to the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa*, it even took the form *he 'lavo*.

growth of the second period, the difficulty of connecting them with the earlier age is very great. We have here a distinct gap which it is altogether impossible to fill up. The reason of this lies simply in the fact, that owing to the difficulty of preserving literary works, the fortunate successor almost always wholly supplanted the predecessor it surpassed : the latter thus became superfluous, and was consequently put aside, no longer committed to memory, no longer copied. In all these branches therefore—unless some other influence has supervened—we are in possession only of those master-works in which each attained its culminating point, and which in later times served as the classical models upon which the modern literature was formed, itself more or less destitute of native productive energy. This fact has been already adduced as having proved equally fatal in the case of the more ancient Bráhmaṇa literature, &c. ; there, much to the same extent as here, it exercised its lamentable, though natural influence. In the Vedic literature also, that is to say, in its Śákhás, we find the best analogy for another kindred point, namely, that some of the principal works of this period are extant in several—generally two—recensions. But along with this a further circumstance has to be noted, which, in consequence of the great care expended upon the sacred literature, has comparatively slight application to it, namely, that the mutual relation of the manuscripts is of itself such as to render any certain restoration of an original text for the most part hopeless. It is only in cases where ancient commentaries exist that the text is in some degree certain, for the time at least to which these commentaries belong. This is evidently owing to the fact that these works were originally preserved by oral tradition ; their consignment to writing only took place later, and possibly in different localities at the same time, so that discrepancies of all sorts were inevitable. But besides these variations there are many alterations and additions which are obviously of a wholly arbitrary nature, partly made intentionally, and partly due to the mistakes of transcribers. In reference to this latter point, in particular, the fact must not be lost sight of that, in consequence of the destructive influence of the climate, copies had to be renewed very frequently. As a rule, the more ancient Indian manuscripts

are only from three to four hundred years old ; hardly any will be found to date more than five hundred years back.^{188a} Little or nothing, therefore, can here be effected by means of so-called diplomatic criticism. We cannot even depend upon a text as it appears in quotations, such quotations being generally made from memory,—a practice which, of course, unavoidably entails mistakes and alterations.

The distinction in point of subject-matter between the first and second periods consists mainly in the circumstance that in the former the various subjects are only handled in their details, and almost solely in their relation to the sacrifice, whereas in the latter they are discussed in their general relations. In short, it is not so much a practical, as rather a scientific, a poetical, and artistic want that is here satisfied. The difference in the form under which the two periods present themselves is in keeping with this. In the former, a simple and compact prose had gradually been developed, but in the latter this form is abandoned, and a rhythmic one adopted in its stead, which is employed exclusively, even for strictly scientific exposition. The only exception to this occurs in the grammatical and philosophical Sūtras ; and these again are characterised by a form of expression so condensed and technical that it cannot fittingly be termed prose. Apart from this, we have only fragments of prose, occurring in stories which are now and then found cited in the great epic ; and further, in the fable literature and in the drama ; but they are uniformly interwoven with rhythmical portions. It is only in the Buddhist legends that a prose style has been retained, the

^{188a} Regarding the age, manner of preparation, material, and condition of text of Indian MSS., see Rāj. Lāla Mitra's excellent report, dated 15th February 1875, on the searches instituted by him in native libraries down to the end of the previous year, which is appended to No. IX. of his *Notices of Sanskrit MSS.* Quite recently some Devanāgarī MSS. of Jaina texts, written on broad palm-leaves, have been discovered by Bühler, which date two centuries earlier than any previously known. A facsimile of one of these

MSS. in Bühler's possession, the *Avastya-Sūtra*, dated *Samvat* 1189 (A.D. 1132), is annexed to the above-mentioned report : "it is the oldest Sanskrit MS. that has come to notice," Rāj. L. Mitra, *Notices*, lii. 68 (1874). But a letter from Dr. Roost (19th October 1875) intimates that in one of the Sanskrit MSS. that have lately arrived in Cambridge from Nepal, he has read the date 128 of the Nepal era, i.e., A.D. 1008. Further confirmation of this, of course, still remains to be given.

language of which, however, is a very peculiar one, and is, moreover, restricted to a definite field. In fact, as the result of this neglect, prose-writing was completely arrested in the course of its development, and declined altogether. Anything more clumsy than the prose of the later Indian romances, and of the Indian commentaries, can hardly be; and the same may be said of the prose of the inscriptions.

This point must not be left out of view, when we now proceed to speak of a classification of the Sanskrit literature into works of Poetry, works of Science and Art, and works relating to Law, Custom, and Worship. All alike appear in a poetic form, and by 'Poetry' accordingly in this classification we understand merely what is usually styled *belles-lettres*, though certainly with an important modification of this sense. For while, upon the one hand, the poetic form has been extended to all branches of the literature, upon the other, as a set-off to this, a good deal of practical prose has entered into the poetry itself, imparting to it the character of poetry 'with a purpose.' Of the epic poetry this is especially true.

It has long been customary to place the Epic Poetry at the head of Sanskrit literature; and to this custom we here conform, although its existing monuments cannot justly pretend to pass as more ancient than, for example, Pāṇini's grammar, or the law-book which bears the name of Manu. We have to divide the epic poetry into two distinct groups: the *Itihāsa-Purāṇas* and the *Kāvya*s. We have already more than once met with the name *Itihāsa-Purāṇa* in the later Brāhmaṇas, namely, in the second part of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, in the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka, and in the Cihāndogyopanishad. We have seen that the commentators uniformly understand these expressions to apply to the legendary passages in the Brāhmaṇas themselves, and not to separate works; and also that, from a passage in the thirteenth book of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, it results with tolerable certainty that distinct works of this description cannot then have existed, inasmuch as the division into *parvans*, which is usual in the extant writings of this class, is there expressly attributed to other works, and is not employed in reference to these *Itihāsa-Purāṇas* themselves. On the other hand, in the *Sarpa-vidyā* ('serpent-knowledge') and the *Devajana-vidyā* ('genealogies of

the gods')—to which, in the passage in question, the distribution into *parvans*, that is to say, existence in a distinct form, is expressly assigned—we have in all probability to recognise mythological accounts, which from their nature might very well be regarded as precursors of the epic. We have likewise already specified as forerunners of the epic poetry, those myths and legends which are found interspersed throughout the *Brāhmaṇas*, here and there, too in rhythmic form,* or which lived on elsewhere in the tradition regarding the origin of the songs of the *Rik*. Indeed, a few short prose legends of this sort have been actually preserved here and there in the epic itself. The *Gāthās* also—stanzas in the *Brāhmaṇas*, extolling individual deeds of prowess—have already been cited in the like connection: they were sung to the accompaniment of the lute, and were composed in honour either of the prince of the day or of the pious kings of old (see *I. St.*, i. 187). As regards the extant epic—the *Mahā-Bhārata*—specially, we have already pointed out the mention in the *Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka*, of Vyāsa Pārāśarya¹⁹⁹ and Vaiśampāyana,²⁰⁰ who are given in the poem itself as its original authors; and we have also remarked (p. 143) that the family of the

* As, for instance, the story of Hariśchandra in the second part of the *Aitareya-Brāhmaṇa*.

¹⁹⁹ Vyāsa Pārāśarya is likewise mentioned in the *vaṁśa* of the *Sāma-vidhāna-Brāhmaṇa*, as the disciple of Vishvaksena, and preceptor of Jaimini; see *I. St.*, iv. 377.—The *Mahābhāshya*, again, not only contains frequent allusions to the legend of the *Mahā-Bhārata*, and even metrical quotations that connect themselves with it, but it also contains the name of Śuka Vaiyāsaki; and from this it is clear that there was then already extant a poetical version of the *Mahā-Bhārata* story; see *I. St.*, xiii. 357. Among the prior births of Buddha is one (No. 436 in Westergaard's *Catalogus*, p. 40), bearing the name *Kaṇha-Dīpāyana*, i.e., Krishna-Dvaipāyana!

²⁰⁰ Vaiśampāyana appears elsewhere frequently, but always in spe-

cial relation to the transmission of the *Yajur-Veda*. By Pāṇini, it is true (iv. 3. 104), he is simply cited generally as a Vedic teacher, but the *Mahābhāshya*, commenting on this passage, describes him as the teacher of Katha and Kalāpin. In the *Calcutta Scholium*, again, we find further particulars (from what source? cf. Tārānātha on *Siddh. Kaum.*, i. 590), according to which (see *I. St.*, xiii. 440) nine Vedic schools, and among them two belonging to the *Sāma-Veda*, trace their origin to him. In the *Rig-Grīhya* he is evidently regarded (see above, pp. 57, 58), after the manner of the *Vishnu-Purāṇa*, as the special representative of the *Yajur-Veda*; and so he appears in the *Anukr.* of the *Ātreya* school, at the head of its list of teachers, specially as the preceptor of Yaska Pañḍi.

Paráśaras is represented with especial frequency in the *vaṅśas* of the White Yajus.* We also find repeated allusions in the Brāhmaṇas to a Naimishīya sacrifice, and, on the authority of the Mahā-Bhārata itself, it was at such a sacrifice that the *second* recitation of the epic took place in presence of a Śaunaka. But, as has likewise been remarked above [pp. 34, 45], these two sacrifices must be kept distinct, and indeed there is no mention in the Brāhmaṇas of a Śaunaka as participating in the former. Nay, several such sacrifices may have taken place in the Naimisha forest [see p. 34]; or it is possible even that the statement as to the recitation in question may have no more foundation than the desire to give a peculiar consecration to the work. For it is utterly absurd to suppose that Vyāsa Paráśarya and Vaiśampāyana—teachers mentioned for the first time in the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka—could have been anterior to the sacrifice referred to in the Brāhmaṇas. The mention of the “Bhārata” and of the “Mahā-Bhārata” itself in the Gṛihya-Sūtras of Āśvalāyana [and Śāṅkhāyana] we have characterised [p. 58] as an interpolation or else an indication that these Sūtras are of very late date. In Pāṇini the word “Mahā-Bhārata” does indeed occur; not, however, as denoting the epic of this name, but as an appellative to designate any individual of special distinction among the Bhāratas, like Mahā-Jābāla, Hailihila (see *I. St.*, ii. 73). Still, we do find names mentioned in Pāṇini which belong specially to the story of the Mahā-Bhārata—namely, Yudhishtīra, Hāstinapura, Vāsudeva, Arjuna,† Andhaka-Vṛishṇayas, Droṇa (?); so that the legend must in any case have been current in his day, possibly even in a poetical shape; however surprising it may be that the name Pāṇdu‡ is never mentioned by him. The earliest direct

* This renders Lassen's reference (*I. A.K.*, i. 629) of the name Paráśarya to the astronomer or chronologer Paráśara, highly questionable.

† A worshipper of Vāsudeva, or of Arjuna, is styled ‘Vāsudevaka,’ ‘Arjunaka.’ Or is Arjuna here still a name of Indra? [From the context he is to be understood as a Kshatriya; see on this, *I. St.*, xiii. 349, ff.; *Ind. Antig.* iv. 246.]

‡ This name only occurs in the

Mahā-Bhārata and in the works resting upon it. Yet the Buddhists mention a mountain tribe of Pāṇḍavas, as alike the foes of the Śākya (i.e., the Kośalas) and of the inhabitants of Ujjayini; see Schiefner, *Leben des Śākyamuni*, pp. 4, 40 (in the latter passage they appear to be connected with Takshasilā), and, further, Lassen, *I. A.K.*, ii. 100, ff.; Foucaux, *Rgya Cher Rol Pa*, pp. 228, 229 (25, 26).

evidence of the existence of an epic, with the contents of the Mahá-Bhárata, comes to us from the rhetor Dion Chrysostom, who flourished in the second half of the first century A.D.; and it appears fairly probable that the information in question was then quite new, and was derived from mariners who had penetrated as far as the extreme south of India, as I have pointed out in the *Indische Studien*, ii. 161-165.* Since Megasthenes says nothing of this epic, it is not an improbable hypothesis that its origin is to be placed in the interval between his time and that of Chrysostom; for what ignorant† sailors took note of would hardly have escaped his observation; more especially if what he narrates of Herakles and his daughter Pandaia has reference really to Kṛishṇa and his sister, the wife of Arjuna, if, that is to say, the Pándu legend was already actually current in his time. With respect to this latter legend, which forms the subject of the Mahá-Bhárata, we have already remarked, that although there occur, in the Yajus especially, various names and particulars having an intimate connection with it, yet on the other hand these are presented to us in essentially different relations. Thus the Kuru-Pañchálas in particular, whose internecine feud is deemed by Lassen to be the leading and central feature of the Mahá-Bhárata, appear in the Yajus on the most friendly and peaceful footing: Arjuna again, the chief hero of the Pándus, is still, in the Vájasaneyi-Samhitá and the Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa, a name of Indra:‡ and lastly, Janamejaya Párikshita, who in the Mahá-Bhárata is the great-grandson of Arjuna, appears, in the last part of the Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa, to be still fresh in the memory of the people, with the rise and downfall of himself and his house. I have also already expressed the conjecture that it is perhaps in the deeds and downfall of this Janamejaya that we have to look for the original plot

* It is not, however, necessary to suppose, as I did, *l. c.*, that they brought this intelligence from the south of India itself: they might have picked it up at some other part of their voyage.

† That they were so appears from their statement as to the Great Bear. *l. c.*

‡ In the thirteenth book of the Śatapatha-Bráhmaṇa, Indra also bears the name Dharma, which in the Mahá-Bhárata is especially associated with Yudhisṭhira himself, though only in the forms *dharma-rāja*, *dharma-putra*, &c.

of the story of the Mahá-Bhárata;* and, on the other hand, that, as in the epics of other nations, and notably in the Persian Epos, so too in the Mahá-Bhárata, the myths relating to the gods became linked with the popular legend. But so completely have the two been interwoven that the unravelling of the respective elements must ever remain an impossibility. One thing, however, is clearly discernible in the Mahá-Bhárata, that it has as its basis a war waged on the soil of Hindustán between Aryan tribes, and therefore belonging probably to a time when their settlement in India, and the subjugation and brahmanisation of the native inhabitants, had already been accomplished. But what it was that gave rise to the conflict—whether disputes as to territory, or it may be religious dissensions—cannot now be determined.—Of the Mahá-Bhárata in its extant form, only about one-fourth (some 20,000 *Slokas* or so) relates to this conflict and the myths that have been associated with it;²⁰¹ while the elements composing the remaining three-fourths do not belong to it at all, and have only the loosest possible connection therewith, as well as with each other. These later additions are of two kinds. Some are of an epic character, and are due to the endeavour to unite here, as in a single focus, all the ancient legends it was possible to muster,—and amongst them, as a matter of fact, are not a few that are tolerably antique even in respect of form. Others are of purely didactic import, and have been inserted with the view of imparting to the military caste, for which the work was mainly intended, all possible instruction as to its duties, and especially as to the reverence due to the priesthood. Even at the portion which is recognisable as the original basis—that relating to the war—many generations must have laboured before the text attained to an approximately settled shape. It is noteworthy that it is precisely in this part that repeated allusion is made to the Yavanas, Śakas, Pahlavas,^{201a} and other peoples; and that

* Which of course stands in glaring contradiction to the statement that the Mahá-Bhárata was recited in his presence.

²⁰¹ And even of this, two-thirds will have to be sifted out as not original, since in the introduction

to the work (i. 81) the express intimation is still preserved that it previously consisted of 8800 *Slokas* only.

^{201a} In connection with the word *Pahlava*, Th. Nöldeke, in a communication dated 3d November

these, moreover, appear as taking an actual part in the conflict—a circumstance which necessarily presupposes that at the time when these passages were written, collisions with the Greeks, &c., had already happened.²⁰² But as to the period when the final redaction of the entire work in its present shape took place, no approach even to a direct conjecture is in the meantime possible;²⁰³ but at any rate, it must have been some centuries after the commencement of our era.* An interesting discovery has

1875, mentions a point which, if confirmed, will prove of the highest importance for determining the date of composition of the Mahā-Bhārata and of the Rāmāyaṇa (see my Essay on it, pp. 22, 25), as well as of Manu (see x. 44). According to this, there exists considerable doubt whether the word *Pahlav*, which is the basis of *Pahlava*, and which Olshausen (v. sup., p. 4, note) regards as having arisen out of the name of the *Parthavas*, Parthians, can have originated earlier than the first century A.D. This weakening of *th* to *h* is not found, in the case of the word *Mithra*, for example, before the commencement of our era (in the MIIPO on the coins of the Indo-Scythians, Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 837, and in *Mecherdates* in Tacitus). As the name of a people, the word *Pahlav* became early foreign to the Persians, learned reminiscences excepted: in the Pahlavi texts themselves, for instance, it does not occur. The period when it passed over to the Indians, therefore, would have to be fixed for about the 2d-4th century A.D.; and we should have to understand by it, not directly the Persians, who are called *Pārasikas*, rather, but specially the Arsacidan Parthians.

²⁰² Of especial interest in this connection is the statement in ii. 578, 579, where the Yavana prince Bhagadatta (Apollodotus (?), according to von Gutschmid's conjecture; *reg.* after B.C. 160) appears as sovereign of Maru (Marwar) and Naraka, as ruling. Varuṇa like, the west.

and as the old friend of Yudhiṣṭhira's father; see *I. St.*, v. 152.—In the name of the Yavana prince Kaserumant, we appear to have a reflex of the title of the Roman Cæsars; see *Ind. Skiz.*, pp. 88, 91; cf. L. Feér on the *Kesari-nāma-saṃgrāmaḥ* of the Avadāna-Śataka in the *Séances de l'Acad. des Inscr.* (1871), pp. 47, 56, 60.

²⁰³ With regard to the existence, so early as the time of the Mahābhāshya, of a poetical version of the Mahā-Bhārata legend, see *I. St.*, xiii. 356 ff. "Still this does not in the smallest degree prove the existence of the work in a form at all resembling the shape in which we now have it; and as the final result, we do not advance materially beyond the passage in Dion Chrysostom (*I. St.*, ii. 161 ff.), relating to the 'Indian Homer.' For the statements of the Greek writer themselves evidently date from an earlier time; and although not necessarily derived, as Lassen supposes, from Megasthenes himself, yet they at any rate take us back to a period pretty nearly coincident with that of the Bhāshya."

* We have a most significant illustration of the gradual growth of the Mahā-Bhārata in an episode commented upon by Śaṃkara, which by the time of Nilakanṭha (i.e., in the course of 6 or 7 centuries) had become expanded by a whole chapter of 47 ślokas; see my *Catal. of the Sanskrit MSS. in the Berlin Lib.*, p. 108.

recently been made in the island of Bali, near Java, of the Kavi translation of several *parvans* of the Mahá-Bhárata, which in extent appear to vary considerably from their Indian form.²⁰⁴ A special comparison of the two would not be without importance for the criticism of the Mahá-Bhárata. For the rest, in consequence of the utter medley it presents of passages of widely different dates, the work, in general, is only to be used with extreme caution. It has been published at Calcutta,²⁰⁵ together with the *Hari-vañśa*, a poem which passes as a supplement to it.*—Respecting the *Jaimini-Bhárata*, which is ascribed, not to Vyása and Vaiśampáyana, but to Jaimini, we have as yet no very precise information: the one book of it with which I am acquainted is wholly different from the corresponding book of the ordinary Mahá-Bhárata.†

²⁰⁴ See the observations, following R. Friederich's account, in *I. St.*, ii. 136 ff.

²⁰⁵ 1834-39 in four vols.; recently also at Bombay (1863) with the commentary of Nilakantha. Hippolyte Fauche's incomplete French translation (1863-72, ten vols.) can only pass for a translation in a very qualified sense; see as to this *I. St.*, ii. 410 ff. Individual portions of the work have been frequently handled: e.g., Pavis has translated nine pieces (Paris, 1844) and Foucaux eleven (Paris, 1862). Bopp, it is well known, early made the finest episodes accessible, beginning with the *Nala* (London, 1819), whereby he at the same time laid the foundation of Sanskrit philology in Europe. For the criticism of the Mahá-Bhárata, the ground was broken and important results achieved by Lassen in his *Indische Alterthumskunde* (vol. i. 1847). For the contents of the work, see Monier Williams's *Indian Epic Poetry* (1863), and *Indian Wisdom* (1875).

* In Albíruni's time, the 11th century, it passed as a leading authority; see *Journ. Asiat.*, Aug. 1844, p. 130. [Subandhu, author of the *Vásavadattá*, had it before him, in

the 7th century; see *I. St.*, i. 380. A French translation by A. Langlois appeared in 1834.]

† See my *Catal. of the Sanskrit MSS. in the Berl. Lib.*, pp. 111-118: according to Wilson (*Mack. Coll.*, ii. 1), this book would appear to be the only one in existence; see also Weigle in *Z. D. M. G.*, ii. 278. [This book, the *dśvamedhikam parva*, was printed at Bombay in 1863; according to its concluding statements as they appear in this edition, Jaimini's work embraced the entire epos; but up to the present, apart from this 13th book, nothing further is known of it; see as to this my paper in the *Monatsberichte der Berl. Acad.*, 1869, p. 10 ff. A Kanáresse translation of this book is assigned to the beginning of the 13th century (*ibid.*, pp. 13, 35); quite recently, however, by Kittel, in his Preface to Nágavarma's *Prosody*, pp. vi. lxxi., it has been relegated to the middle of the 18th (!) century. The peculiar colouring of the Krishna sect, which pervades the whole book, is noteworthy; Christian legendary matter and other Western influences are unmistakably present; *Monatsb.*, l.c., p. 37 ff. A good part of the contents has been communicated by

Side by side with the Itihāsa we find the *Purāṇa* mentioned in the Brāhmaṇas, as the 'designation of those cosmogonic inquiries which occur there so frequently, and which relate to the 'agra' or 'beginning' of things. When in course of time distinct works bearing this name arose, the signification of the term was extended; and these works came to comprehend also the history of the created world, and of the families of its gods and heroes, as well as the doctrine of its various dissolutions and renovations in accordance with the theory of the mundane periods (*yugas*). As a rule, five such topics are given as forming their subject (see Lassen, *I. AK.*, i. 479), whence the epithet *Pañcha-lakṣaṇa*, which is cited in Amara's lexicon as a synonym of *Purāṇa*. These works have perished, and those that have come down to us in their stead under the name of *Purāṇas* are the productions of a later time, and belong all of them to the last thousand years or so. They are written (cf. Lassen, *l. c.*) in the interests of, and for the purpose of recommending, the Śiva and Viṣṇu sects; and not one of them corresponds exactly, a few correspond slightly, and others do not correspond at all, with the description of the ancient *Purāṇas* preserved to us in the Scholiasts of Amara, and also here and there in the works themselves. "For the old narratives, which are in part abridged, in part omitted altogether, have been substituted theological and philosophical doctrines, ritual and ascetic precepts, and especially legends recommending a particular divinity or certain shrines" (Lassen, *I. AK.*, i. 481). Yet they have unquestionably preserved much of the matter of these older works; and accordingly it is not uncommon to meet with lengthy passages, similarly worded, in several of them at the same time. Generally speaking, as regards the traditions of primitive times, they closely follow the *Mahā-Bhārata* as their authority; but they likewise advert, though uniformly in a prophetic tone, to the historic

Talboys Wheeler in his *History of India*, vol. i. (1867), where, too, there is a general sketch of the contents of the *Mahā-Bhārata* itself; see *I. Str.*, ii. 392.—It remains further to mention the re-cast of the *Mahā-Bhārata* by the Jaina Anarāchandra, which is extant under

the title *Bāla-Bhārata*,—in 44 *sur-gas* of 6550 *anushṭubh* verses,—and which appeared in the Benares *Pañḍit* (1869 ff.), edited by Vecchana Rāmasāstrin. This work belongs probably to the 11th century, see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 170.

lines of kings. Here, however, they come into the most violent conflict, not only with each other, but with chronology in general, so that their historical value in this respect is extremely small. Their number is considerable, amounting to eighteen, and is doubled if we reckon the so-called *Upapurāṇas*, in which the epic character has been thrust still more into the background, while the ritual element has come quite to the front. Up to this time only one single Purāṇa, the Bhāgavata-Purāṇa, has been published—the greater part of it at least—edited [and translated] by Burnouf: but of the others we have excellent notices in Wilson's translation of the Vishṇu-Purāṇa.²⁴⁶

As the second group of Epic Poetry we designated the *Kāvya*s, which are ascribed to certain definite poets (*kavis*); whereas the Itihāsas and Purāṇas are attributed to a mythical personage, Vyāsa, who is simply *Διοσκυεύς* (Redaction) personified.* At the head of these poems stands the *Rāmāyaṇa* of Vālmīki, whose name we found cited among the teachers of the Taittirīya-Prātisākhya.† In respect of language, this work is closely related to the war-portion of the Mahā-Bhārata, although in individual cases, where the poet displays his full elegance, it bears plainly enough on its surface, in rhyme and metre, the traces of a later date. In

²⁴⁶ As also in the separate analyses of various Purāṇas, now collected in vol. i. of Wilson's *Essays on Sanskrit Literature* (ed. Rost, 1864). Above all, we have here to mention, further, the minute accounts given of the Purāṇas by Aufrecht in his *Catal. Cod. Sansc. Bibl. Bodl.*, pp. 7-87. The *Vishṇu-Purāṇa* has been recently published at Bombay, with the commentary of Ratnagarbhāṭṭa (1867); Wilson's translation of it has been republished, edited by Fitzedward Hall in five vols. (1864-1870), with material additions and corrections. There are now also several editions of the *Bhāgavata-Purāṇa*; amongst them, one with the comm. of Śrīdharaśvāmīn (Bombay, 1860). The *Mārkaṇḍeya-Purāṇa* has been edited in the *Bibl. Indica* by K. M. Banerjea (1855-1862); and the *Agni-Purāṇa* is now

appearing in the same series (begun 1870; caps. 1-214 thus far). An impression of the *Kalki-Purāṇa* appeared at Calcutta in 1873; and lithographed editions of the *Līṅga-Purāṇa* (1858) and of portions of the *Padma*, *Skanda*, *Garuḍa*, *Brahma-vaiivarta*, and other Purāṇas have appeared at Bombay; see *I. Str.*, ii. 245 ff., 301 ff.

* The words *kavi*, in the sense of 'singer, poet,' and *kāvya*, in that of 'song, poem,' are repeatedly used in the Veda, but without any technical application; see *Vājas. Samh. Spec.*, ii. 187 [*trayā vai vidyā kāvyaṃ chhandas*, Śat., viii. 5. 2. 4].

† Whether by this name we have to understand the same person is of course not certain, but considering the singularity of the name, it is at least not improbable.

regard to contents, on the contrary, the difference between it and this portion of the Mahá-Bhárata is an important one. In the latter human interest everywhere preponderates, and a number of well-defined personages are introduced, to whom the possibility of historical existence cannot be denied, and who were only at a later stage associated with the myths about the gods. But in the Rámáyana we find ourselves from the very outset in the region of allegory; and we only move upon historical ground in so far as the allegory is applied to an historical fact, namely, to the spread of Aryan civilisation towards the south, more especially to Ceylon. The characters are not real historic figures, but merely personifications of certain occurrences and situations. Sítá, in the first place, whose abduction by a giant demon, and subsequent recovery by her husband Ráma, constitute the plot of the entire poem, is but the field-furrow, to which we find divine honours paid in the songs of the Rik, and still more in the Grihya ritual. She accordingly represents Aryan husbandry, which has to be protected by Ráma—whom I regard as originally identical with Balaráma “halabhrít,” “the plough-bearer,” though the two were afterwards separated—against the attacks of the predatory aborigines. These latter appear as demons and giants; whereas those natives who were well disposed towards the Aryan civilisation are represented as monkeys,—a comparison which was doubtless not exactly intended to be flattering, and which rests on the striking ugliness of the Indian aborigines as compared with the Aryan race. Now this allegorical form of the Rámáyana certainly indicates, *à priori*, that this poem is later than the war-part of the Mahá-Bhárata; and we might fairly assume, further, that the historical events upon which the two works are respectively based stand to each other in a similar relation. For the colonisation of Southern India could hardly begin until the settlement of Hindustán by the Aryans had been completed, and the feuds that arose there had been fought out. It is not, however, altogether necessary to suppose the latter; and the warfare at least which forms the basis of the Mahá-Bhárata might have been waged concurrently with expeditions of other Aryan tribes to the south. Whether it was really the Kóśalas, as whose chief Ráma appears in the Rámáyana, who

effected the colonisation of the south,* as stated in the poem; or whether the poet merely was a Kōśāla, who claimed this honour for his people and royal house, is a point upon which it is not yet possible to form a judgment. He actually represents Sītā as the daughter of Janaka, king of the Videha, a tribe contiguous to the Kōśālas, and renowned for his piety. The scanty knowledge of South India displayed in the Rāmāyaṇa has been urged as proving its antiquity; since in the Mahā-Bhārata this region appears as far more advanced in civilisation, and as enjoying ample direct communication with the rest of India. But in this circumstance I can only see evidence of one of two things: either that the poet did not possess the best geographical knowledge; whereas many generations have worked at the Mahā-Bhārata, and made it their aim to magnify the importance of the conflict by grouping round it as many elements as possible: or else—and this is the point I would particularly emphasise—that the poet rightly apprehended and performed the task he had set himself, and so did not mix up later conditions, although familiar to him, with the earlier state of things. The whole plan of the Rāmāyaṇa favours the assumption that we have here to do with the work, the poetical creation, of one man. Considering the extent of the work, which now numbers some 24,000 *ślokas*, this is saying a great deal; and before epic poetry could have attained to such a degree of perfection, it must already have passed through many phases of development.† Stil

* It was by them also—by Bhagīratha, namely—that, according to the Rāmāyaṇa, the mouths of the Ganges were discovered. Properly, they were the Eastern rather than the Southern foreposts of the Aryans.

† Of these phases we have probably traces in the *granthaḥ Sīsu-krandīyaḥ* [to this Goldstücker in his *Pāṇini*, p. 28, takes exception, doubtless correctly; see *I. St.*, v. 27], *Yamasabhtīyaḥ*, *Indrajanantīyaḥ*, mentioned by Pāṇini, iv. 3.88; and in the *Ākhyānas* and *Chānārāṭas*, which, according to Pāṇini, vi. 2. 103, are to be variously designated according to the different points of the

compass. The term *Chānārāṭa* still remains unintelligible to me; see *I. St.*, i. 153. (For the rest, as stated by the Calcutta scholiast, this rule, vi. 2. 103, is not interpreted in the *Bhāṣya* of Patanjali; it may possibly therefore not be Pāṇini's at all, but posterior to the time of Patanjali.)—The word *grantha* may have reference either to the outward fastening (like the German *Heft*, *Band*) or to the inner composition: which of the two we have to suppose remains still undecided, but I am inclined to pronounce for the former. [See above pp. 15, 99, 165.]

it is by no means implied that the poem was of these dimensions from the first: here, too, many parts are certainly later additions; for example, all those portions in which Rāma is represented as an incarnation of Vishṇu, all the episodes in the first book, the whole of the seventh book, &c. The poem was originally handed down orally, and was not fixed in writing until afterwards, precisely like the Mahā-Bhārata. But here we encounter the further peculiar circumstance—which has not yet been shown to apply, in the same way at all events, to the latter work—namely, that the text has come down to us in several distinct recensions, which, while they agree for the most part as to contents, yet either follow a different arrangement, or else vary throughout, and often materially, in the expression. This is hardly to be explained save on the theory that this fixing of the text in writing took place independently in different localities. We possess a complete edition of the text by G. Gorresio, containing the so-called Bengālī recension, and also two earlier editions which break off with the second book, the one published at Serampore by Carey and Marshman, the other at Bonn by A. W. von Schlegel. The manuscripts of the Berlin library contain, it would seem, a fourth recension.*

* See my Catalogue of these MSS., p. 119. [Two complete editions of the text, with Rāma's Commentary, have since appeared in India, the one at Calcutta in 1859-60, the other at Bombay in 1859; respecting the latter, see my notice in *J. Str.*, ii. 235-245. Gorresio's edition was completed by the appearance in 1867 of the text, and in 1870 of the translation, of the *Uttara-kāṇḍa*. Hippolyte Fauche's French translation follows Gorresio's text, whereas Griffith's metrical English version (Benares, 1870-74, in 5 vols.) follows the Bombay edition. In my Essay, *Ueber das Rāmāyaṇam*, 1870 (an English translation of which appeared in the *Indian Antiquary* for 1872, also separately at Bombay in 1873), I have attempted to show that the modifications which the story of Rāma, as known to us

in its earliest shape in Buddhist legends, underwent in the hands of Vālmiki, rest upon an acquaintance with the conceptions of the Trojan cycle of legend; and I have likewise endeavoured to determine more accurately the position of the work in literary history. The conclusion there arrived at is, that the date of its composition is to be placed towards the commencement of the Christian era, and at all events in an epoch when the operation of Greek influence upon India had already set in. This elicited a rejoinder from Kashinath Trimbak Telang (1873), entitled, *Was the Rāmāyaṇa copied from Homer*; as to which see *Ind. Ant.*, ii. 209, *J. St.*, xiii. 336, 480. The same writer afterwards, in the *Ind. Ant.*, iii. 124, 267, pointed out a half *śloka* which occurs in the *Yuddha-kāṇḍa*,

Between the Rámáyana and the remaining Kávyas there exists a gap similar to that between the Mahá-Bhárata and the extant Puráṇas. Towards filling up this blank we might perhaps employ the titles of the Kávyas found in the Kavi language in the island of Bali,²⁰⁷ most of which certainly come from Sanskrit originals. In any case, the emigration of Hindús to Java, whence they subsequently passed over to Bali, must have taken place at a time when the Kávyas literature was particularly flourishing; otherwise we could not well explain the peculiar use they have made of the terms *kavi* and *kávyas*. Of the surviving Kávyas, the most independent in character, and on that account ranking next to the Rámáyana—passably pure, too, in respect of form—are two works * bearing the name of Kálidása, namely, the *Raghu-vaṇśa* and the *Kumára-sambhava* (both extant in Kavi also). The other Kávyas, on the contrary, uniformly follow, as regards their subject, the Mahá-Bhárata or the Rámáyana; and they are also plainly enough distinguished from the two just mentioned by their language and form of exposition. This latter abandons more and more the epic domain and passes into the erotic, lyrical, or didactic-descriptive field; while the language is more and more overlaid with turgid bombast,

and also twice in Patamjali's Mahá-bhāṣya. But the verse contains a mere general reflection (*eti jīvantam ānando naraṇaṃ varahasatād api*), and need not therefore have been derived from the Rámáyana. In itself, consequently, it proves nothing as to the priority of the poem to Patamjali, and this all the less, as it is expressly cited by Válmiki himself merely as a quotation. On this and some other kindred points see my letter in the *Ind. Ant.*, iv. 247 ff. (1875).]

²⁰⁷ See Friederich, *l. c.*, *I. St.*, ii. 139 ff. The numerous traces which are contained in Patamjali's Mahá-bhāṣya of epic or narrative poems then actually extant, and which appear in that work as direct quotations therefrom, take us back to a far earlier time; see *I. St.*, xiii. 463 ff.

* They have been edited by Stenzler, text with translation [and repeatedly in India since, with or without the commentary of Mallinātha. To the seven books of the *Kumára-sambhava*, which were the only ones previously known, ten others have recently been added; on the critical questions connected with these, see, *e.g.*, *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 174-182 (1873). From the astrological data contained in both works, H. Jacobi has shown, in the *Monatsber. der Berl. Acad.*, 1873, p. 556, that the date of their composition cannot be placed earlier than about the middle of the 4th century A.D. The *Raghu-vaṇśa* was most probably composed in honour of a Bhoja prince; see my *Essay on the Rām. Táp. Up.*, p. 279, *I. Str.*, i. 312].

until at length, in its latest phases, this artificial epic resolves itself into a wretched jingle of words. A pretended elegance of form, and the performance of difficult tricks and feats of expression, constitute the main aim of the poet; while the subject has become a purely subordinate consideration, and merely serves as the material which enables him to display his expertness in manipulating the language.²⁰⁸

Next to the epic, as the second phase in the development of Sanskrit poetry, comes the Drama. The name for it is *Nāṭaka*, and the player is styled *Nāṭa*, literally 'dancer.' Etymology thus points us to the fact that the drama has developed out of dancing, which was probably accompanied, at first, with music and song only, but in course of time also with pantomimic representations, processions, and dialogue. We find dancing repeatedly mentioned in the songs of the Rik (e.g., in i. 10. 1, 92. 4, &c.), but with special frequency in the Atharva-Saṃhitā and the Yajus,* though everywhere still under the root-form

²⁰⁸ Six of these artificial epics are specially entitled *Mahākāvya*s. These are, in addition to the *Raghuvansha* and *Kumāra-saṃbhava*:—(1) the *Bhaṭṭi-kāvya*, in 22 *sargas*, composed in Valabhi under king Śrī-Dharaśena (xxii. 35), in the 6th or 7th cent. therefore; it deals with the story of Rāma, and is written with a special reference to grammar; (2) the *Māgha-kāvya* or *Sikuplā-badha* of Māgha, the son of Dattaka, in 22 *sargas* (Suprabhadēva, grandfather of the poet, is described as the minister of a king Śrī-Dharmānābha), and (3) the *Kirātārjūntya* of Bhāravi, in 18 *sargas*,—both prior to Hala-yudha (end of the 10th cent.), see *I. Str.*, viii. 193, 195, 196; (4) the *Naishadhyā* of Śrī-Harsha, in 22 *sargas*, of the 12th cent. (see Bühler in the *Journal Bombay Br. R. A. S.*, x. 35). The *Rāghavapāṇḍavīya* of Kavirāja, in any case later than the 10th cent. (see *I. Str.*, i. 371), enjoys a high esteem; it handles, in the self-same words, at once the story of the Rāmāyana and that of the

Mahā-Bhārata, and, like the *Nalodaya*, in 4 *sargas*, which is even ascribed to Kālidāsa (edited so long ago as 1830 by Ferd. Benary), is one of the most characteristically artificial pieces of this class of poetry. All these works have been frequently published in India, and to them are to be added many other similar productions.—The Prakrit poem *Setu-bandha* or *Rāvana-bandha*, which relates to the story of Rāma, and is reputed to be by Kālidāsa, also merits special mention here. Of this Paul Goldschmidt has already published two chapters (Göttingen, 1873); and Siegfried Goldschmidt is engaged on an edition of the entire text.

* With various kinds of musical accompaniment, according to the *Vāf. Saṃh.* xxx., where we meet with quite a number of musicians and dancers, as well as with the name *Sailāśha* itself, which, at a later time, at all events, belongs specially to actors; see *I. Str.*, i. 76; 83. According to the scholium on Kāty., xli. 4. 3, by those "*vr̥dyagayārya*

nr̥it̥. The *prākṛitizēd* form *naṭ* occurs for the first time in Pāṇini, who, besides, informs us of the existence of distinct *Naṭa-sūtras*,* or manuals for the use of *naṭas*, one of which was attributed to Śilālin, and another to Kṛiṣāśva, their adherents being styled *Śailālinas* and *Kṛiṣāśvinas* respectively. The former of these names finds an analogue, at least, in the patronymic *Śailāli*, which occurs in the thirteenth *kāṇḍa* of the *Satapatha-Brāhmaṇa*; and it may also, perhaps, be connected with the words *Śailūsha* and *Kuśīlava*, both of which denote 'actor' (?).†. The latter name, on the contrary, is a very surprising one in this connection, being otherwise only known to us as the name of one of the old heroes who belong in common to the Hindūs and the Parsis.‡ Beyond this allusion we have no vestige of either of these works. Pāṇini further cites§ the word *nāṭyam* in the sense of '*naṭānām dharma āmnāyo vā*.' In both cases, we have probably to understand by the term the art of dancing, and not dramatic art.—It has been uniformly held hitherto that the Indian drama arose, after the manner of our modern drama in the Middle Ages, out of religious solemnities and spectacles (so-called 'mysteries'), and also that dancing originally subserved religious purposes. But in support of this latter assumption, I have not met with one single instance in the *Śrauta-* or *Gṛihya-Sūtras* with which I am acquainted (though of the latter, I confess, I have only a very super-

ye sampādāyeyuh," as the text has it, we have to understand specially teachers of dancing, music, and singing. "In the man who dances and sings, women take delight," *Sat.*, iii. 2. 4. 6.

* The two rules in question, iv.

3. 110, 111, according to the Calcutta scholiast, are not explained in the *Bhāṣya* of Patanjali; possibly, therefore, they may not be Pāṇini's at all, but posterior to the time of Patanjali. [The *Śailāli* *naṭaḥ* are mentioned in the *Bhāṣya* to iv. 2. 66; in the *Anupada-sūtra*, the *Śailālināḥ* are cited as a ritual school; see *J. St.*, xiii. 429.]

† These terms are probably derived from *śila*, and refer to the

corrupt, loose morals of those so designated; and the same must apply to *Śilāli*, if this be a cognate word. The derivation from *Kuśa* and *Lava*, the two sons of *Rāma*, at the beginning of the *Rāmāyaṇa*, has manifestly been invented in order to escape the odium of the name '*ku-ślava*.'

‡ Ought we here to understand the name literally, as, perhaps, a kind of mocking epithet to express poverty, with at the same time, possibly, a direct ironical reference to the renowned *Kṛiṣāśva* of old?

§ iv. 3. 129: this rule, also, is not explained in the *Bhāṣya*; perhaps therefore it is not Pāṇini's, but later than Patanjali.

ficial knowledge).²⁰⁹ The religious significance of dancing is thus, for the older period at least, still questionable; and since it is from dancing that the drama has evidently sprung, the original connection of the latter with religious solemnities and spectacles becomes doubtful also. Besides, there is the fact that it is precisely the most ancient dramas that draw their subjects from civil life; while the most modern, on the contrary, almost exclusively serve religious purposes. Thus the contrary, rather, would seem to be the case, namely, that the employment of dancing* and of the drama at religious solemnities was only the growth of a later age.²¹⁰ This does not imply, however, that dancing was excluded from those great sacrificial festivals which were now and then celebrated by princes; but only that it did not itself constitute part of the sacred rite or religious ceremony, and could only, and did only, find a place in the intervals: The name applied to the stage-manager in the dramas themselves, 'Sūtra-dhāra,' is referred, and no

²⁰⁹ Even now I am acquainted with but little from these sources bearing on this point. Amongst other things, at the *pitṛimedha* we find dancing, music, and song, which represent the three forms of *śilpa* or art (Śāṅkh. Br. 29. 5), prescribed for the whole day, Kāty., 21. 3. 11. But a *Sndtaka* might not participate in any such performance, either actively or passively, Pār. ii. 7. On the day preceding the departure of a bride, four or eight married women (unwidowed) performed a dance in her house, Śāṅkh. Gri. i. 11.

* It is known in the Megha-dūta, v. 35, 36.

²¹⁰ Through the unexpected light shed by the Mahābhāṣya of Patanjali on the then flourishing condition of theatrical representation, this question has recently taken a form very favourable to the view of which Lassen is the principal exponent, and which regards the drama as having originated in religious spectacles resembling our mysteries. The particulars there given regarding the performance of

a *Kaśasavadha* and *Valibandha* by so-called *saubhikas*—(comp. perhaps the *saubhikas* in Hārāvali, 151, though these are explained as *indrajālikas*, 'jugglers,' of. *sobha*, *sobhanagaraka*, I. St., iii. 153)—lead us directly to this conclusion; see I. St., xiii. 354, 487 ff. "But between the dramatic representations known in the Bhāṣya, which bear more or less the character of religious festival-plays, and the earliest real dramas that have actually come down to us, we must of course suppose a very considerable interval of time, during which the drama gradually rose to the degree of perfection exhibited in these extant pieces; and here I am still disposed to assign a certain influence to the witnessing of Greek plays. The Indian drama, after having acquitted itself brilliantly in the most varied fields—notably too as a drama of civil life—finally reverted in its closing phases to essentially the same class of subjects with which it had started—to representations from the story of the gods."—*Ibid.*, pp. 491, 492.

doubt rightly, to the original sense of '(measuring)' line-holder,' 'carpenter';* since it appears to have been one of the duties of the architect at these sacrificial celebrations, over and above the erection of the buildings for the reception of those taking part in the sacrifice, likewise to conduct the various arrangements that were to serve for their amusement. (See Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 503.) Whether the *naṭas* and *nartakas* mentioned on such occasions are to be understood as dancers or actors, is at least doubtful; but in the absence of any distinct indication that the latter are intended, I hold in the meantime to the etymological signification of the word; and it is only where the two appear together (e.g., in *Rāmāy.* i. 12. 7 Gorr.) that *naṭa* has certainly to be taken in the sense of 'actor.' Buddhist legend seems, indeed, in one instance—in the story of the life of Maudgalyāyana and Upatishya, two disciples of Buddha—to refer to the representation of dramas in the presence of these individuals.† But here a question at once arises as to the age of the work in which this reference occurs; this is the main point to be settled before we can base any conclusion upon it. Lassen, it is true, says that "in the oldest Buddhistic writings the witnessing of plays is spoken of as something usual;" but the sole authority he adduces is the passage from the *Dulva* indicated in the note. The *Dulva*, however, that is, the *Vinaya-Piṭaka*, cannot, as is well known, be classed amongst the "oldest Buddhistic writings;" it contains pieces of widely different dates, in part, too, of extremely questionable antiquity. In the *Lālita-Vistara*, apropos of the testing of Buddha in the

* And therefore has probably nothing to do with the *Naṭa-sūtras* mentioned above? For another application of the word by the Buddhists, see Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 81. Of a marionette theatre, at all events, we must not think, though the Javanese puppet-shows might tempt us to do so.

† Csoma Kőrösi, who gives an account of this in *As. Res.* xx. 50, uses these phrases: "They meet on the occasion of a festival at Rājagriha: . . . their behaviour during the several exhibitions of spectacles—

their mutual addresses after the shows are over." By 'spectacle' must we here necessarily understand 'dramatic spectacle, drama'?! [Precisely the same thing applies to the word *śāṭka*, which properly only signifies 'merrymaking' in the *Suttas* of the Southern Buddhists, where the witnessing of such exhibitions (*śāṭka-dassana*) is mentioned among the reproaches directed by Bhagavant against the worldly ways of the Brahmans; see Burnouf, *Lotus de la Bonne Loi*, p. 465; *J. St.*, iii 152-154.]

various arts and sciences (Foucaux, p. 150), *nāṭya* must, undoubtedly, be taken in the sense of 'mimetic art'—and so Foucaux translates it; but this does not suppose the existence of distinct dramas. The date, moreover, of this particular work is by no means to be regarded as settled; and, in any case, for the time of Buddha himself, this examination-legend carries no weight whatever.

With respect, now, to the surviving dramas, it has hitherto been usual to follow what is supposed to be the tradition, and to assign the most ancient of them, the *Mṛichhakaṭī* and Kālidāsa's pieces, to the first century B.C.; while the pieces next following—those of Bhavabhūti—belong to a time so late as the eighth century A.D. Between Kālidāsa and Bhavabhūti there would thus be a gap of some eight or nine centuries—a period from which, according to this view, not one single work of this class has come down to us. Now this is in itself in the highest degree improbable; and were it so, then surely at the very least there ought to be discernible in the dramas of the younger epoch a very different spirit, a very different manner of treatment, from that exhibited in their predecessors of an age eight or nine hundred years earlier.* But this is by no means the case; and thus we are compelled at once to reject this pretended tradition, and to refer those *soi-disant* older pieces to pretty much the same period as those of Bhavabhūti. Moreover, when we come to examine the matter more closely, we find that, so far as Kālidāsa is concerned, Indian tradition does not really furnish any ground whatever for the view hitherto accepted: we only find that the tradition has been radically misused. The tradition is to the effect that Kālidāsa lived at the court of Vikramāditya, and it is contained in a memorial verse which says that Dhanvantari, Kshapanaka, Amarasiṃha, Śaṅku, Vetālabhaṭṭa, Ghatakarpara, Kālidāsa, Varāhamihira, and Vararuchi† were the 'nine gems' of Vikrama's

* I have here copied Holtzmann's words, referring to Amara, in his excellent little treatise, *Ueber den griechischen Ursprung des indischen Tierkreises*, Karlsruhe, 1841, p. 26.

† This is obviously the Viraraha who is mentioned by the Hindustānī chronicler as the author of the Vi-

krama-charitra* (*Journ. Asiat. Mai*, 1844, p. 356). [This recension— ascribed to Vararuchi—of the *Sihāsana-dvātrīṅśikā* is actually extant; see Aufrecht, *Cat. of Sansk. MSS. Libr. Trin. Coll. Camb.*, p. 11, and Westergaard, *Catal. Codd. Or. Bibl. Reg. Hauniensis*, p. 100.]

court. Now it is upon this one verse—a mere waif and stray, that has come, like Schiller's 'Mädchen aus der Fremde,' from nobody knows where,* and which is, in any case, of the most questionable authority—that the assumption rests that Kálidása flourished in the year 56 B.C. ! For people were not satisfied with hastily accepting as genuine coin the tradition here presented—and this notwithstanding the fact that they at the same time impugned to some extent the trustworthiness of the verse embodying it†—they at once rushed to the conclusion that the Vikrama here named must be *the* Vikramáditya, whose era, still current in our own day, commences with the year 56 B.C. But then, we know of a good many different Vikramas and Vikramádityas:‡ and, besides, a tradition which is found in some modern works,§ and which ought surely, in the first instance, to have been shown to be baseless before any such conclusion was adopted, states expressly (whether correctly or not is a question by itself) that king Bhoja, the ruler of Málava, who dwelt at Dhára and Ujjayiní, was the Vikrama at whose court the 'nine gems' flourished; and, according to an inscription,|| this king Bhoja lived

* It is alleged to be taken from the Vikrama-charitra; but Roth, in his analysis of this work in the *Journ. Asiat.*, Octob. 1845, p. 278 ff., says nothing of it. [And in fact it occurs neither there nor in any of the other recensions of the Siñhásana-dváttriñśiká to which I have access. It is, however, found embodied both in the Jyotirvid-ábharāpa, of about the sixteenth century (22. 10, see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 723, 1868), and in a Singhalese MS. of the so-called Navaratna (with Singhalese commentary) cited in Westergaard's *Catal. Codd. Or. Bibl. Reg. Haun.*, p. 14 (1846).]

† Partly on erroneous grounds. It was asserted, namely, that the word Ghaṭākarpāra in the verse was only the name of a work, not of a person: this, however, is not the case, as several poems, besides, are found ascribed to him.

‡ 'Sun of might' is quite a general title, and not a name.

§ See, for instance, also Haerber-

lin's *Sanskrit Anthology*, pp. 483,

See Lassen, *Zeitsch. für die Kunde des Morg.*, vii. 294 ff.; Colebrooke, ii. 462. According to Reinaud in the *Journ. Asiat.*, Sept. 1844, p. 250, Bhoja is mentioned some years earlier by Albirúni, who wrote in A.D. 1031, as his contemporary; and Oṭbī alludes to him earlier still, in A.D. 1018, as then reigning; see Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 261. According to a later Hindustani chronicler, he lived 542 years after Vikramáditya (see *Journ. Asiat.* Mai, 1844, p. 354), which would make the date of the latter about A.D. 476. Upon what this very precise statement rests is unfortunately uncertain; the Vikrama-charitra does not fix in this definite way the interval of time between Bhoja and Vikrama. Roth, at all events, in his analysis of the work (*Journ. Asiat.*, Sept. 1854, p. 281) merely says, "bien des années après (la mort de Vikramáditya) Bhoja parvint au

about 1040-1090 A.D. On the other hand, there exists no positive ground whatever for the opinion that the Vikrama of the verse is *the* Vikramāditya whose era begins in B.C. 56. Nay, the case is stronger still; for up to the present time we have absolutely no authentic evidence* to show whether the era of Vikramāditya dates from the year of his birth, from some achievement, or from the year of his death, or whether, in fine, it may not have been simply *introduced* by him for astronomical reasons!† "To assign him to the first year of his era might be quite as great a mistake as we should commit in placing Pope Gregory XIII. in the year one of the Gregorian Calendar, or even Julius Cæsar in the first year of the Julian period to which his name has been given, *i.e.*, in the year 4713 B.C." (Holtzmann, *op. cit.*, p. 19).

souverain pouvoir." [The text has simply: "*bahūni varṣāṇi gataṇi*." Nor does any definite statement of the kind occur in any of the various other recensions of the *Sihāsana-dvātriṅśikā*, although a *considerable* interval is here regularly assumed to have elapsed between the rule of Vikrama at Avantī and that of Bhoja at Dhārā.]—To suppose two Bhojas, as Reinaud does, *l. c.*, and *Mém. sur l'Inde*, pp. 113, 114, is altogether arbitrary. We might determine the uncertain date of Vikramāditya by the certain date of Bhoja, but we cannot reverse the process. The date

Sihāsana-dvātriṅśikā, which, however, in the MS. before me (Trin. Coll., Camb.), yields no definite chronological data. — After all, the assumption of several Bhojas has since turned out to be fully warranted; see, *e.g.*, Rājendralāla Mitra in *Journ. A. S. Beng.* 1863, p. 91 ff., and my *J. Str.*, i. 312.]

* See Colebrooke, ii. 475; Lassen, *J. A.K.*, ii. 49, 50, 398; Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, pp. 68 ff., 79 ff.; Bertrand in the *Journ. Asiat.*, Mai, 1844, p. 357.

† We first meet with it in the astronomer Varāha-Mihira in the fifth or sixth century, though even this is not altogether certain, and, as in the case of Brahmagupta in the seventh century, it might possibly be the era of Śālivāhana (beg. A.D. 78). Lassen does, in fact, suppose the latter (*J. A.K.*, i. 508), but see Colebrooke, ii. 475.—Albirani gives particulars (v. Reinaud, *Journ. Asiat.*, Sept. 1844, pp. 282-284) as to the origin of the *Saka* era; but regarding the basis of the *Sameat* era of Vikrama he does not enlarge. [Even yet these two questions, which are of such capital importance for Indian chronology, are in an altogether unsatisfactory state. According to Kern, *Introd.* to his edition of the

not appear whether this is the actual tradition of the Hindustāni chronicler, or merely an addition on the part of the translator. Even in the former case, it would still only prove that the chronicler, or the tradition he followed, mixed up the common assertion as to the date of Vikrama with the special statement above referred to. [To the statements of the Hindustāni chronicler, Mir Cher i Ali Afsos, no great importance, probably, need be attached. They rest substantially on the recension attributed to Vararuchi of the

✓ The dramas of Kālidāsa—that one of the ‘nine gems’ with whom we are here more immediately concerned—furnish in their contents nothing that directly enables us to determine their date. Still, the mention of the Greek female slaves in attendance upon the king points at least to a time not especially early; while the form in which the popular dialects appear, and which, as compared with that of the inscriptions of Piyadasi, is extraordinarily degraded, not unfrequently coinciding with the present form of these vernaculars, brings us down to a period at any rate several centuries after Christ. But whether the tradition is right in placing Kālidāsa at the court of Bhoja in the middle of the eleventh century appears to me very questionable; for this reason in particular, that it assigns to the same court other poets also, whose works, compared with those of Kālidāsa, are so bad, that they absolutely must belong to a later stage than his—for example, Dāmodara Miśra, author of the *Hanuman-nāṭaka*. Moreover, Kālidāsa has allotted to him such a large number of works, in part too of wholly diverse character, that we cannot but admit the existence of several authors of this name; and, in point of fact, it is a name that has continued in constant use down to the present time. Nay, one even of the three dramas that are ascribed to Kālidāsa would seem, from its style, to belong to a different author from

Bṛihat-Saṃhitā of Varāha-Mihira, 5 ff. (1866), the use of the so-called *Samvat* era is not demonstrable for early times at all, while astronomers only begin to employ it after the year 1000 or so. According to Westergaard, *Om de indiske Kejsers-house* (1867), p. 164, the grant of Dantidurga, dated *Saka* 675, *Samvat* 811 (A.D. 754), is the earliest certain instance of its occurrence; see also Burnell, *Elem. of South. Ind. Pal.*, p. 55. Others, on the contrary, have no hesitation in at once referring, wherever possible, every *Samvat*- or *Samvatsara*-dated inscription to the *Samvat* era. Thus, e.g., Cunningham in his *Archæol. Survey of India*, iii. 31, 39, directly assigns an inscription dated *Samv.* 5 to the year a.c. 52: Dawson, too, has recently

taken the same view, *J. R. A. S.*, vii. 382 (1875). According to Eggeling (Trübner's *Amer. and Or. Lit. Rec.*, special number, 1875, p. 38), one of the inscriptions found in Sir Walter Elliot's copies of grants dates as far back as the year *Saka* 169 (A.D. 247). Burnell, however, declares it to be a forgery of the tenth century. Fergusson, too, *On the Śaka, Samvat, and Gupta Eras*, pp. 11–16, is of opinion that the so-called *samvat* era goes no farther back than the tenth century. For the present, therefore, unfortunately, where there is nothing else to guide us, it must generally remain an open question which era we have to do with in a particular inscription, and what date consequently the inscription bears.]

the other two.²¹¹ And this view is further favoured by the circumstance, that in the introduction to this play Dhāvaka, Saumilla, and Kaviputra are named as the poet's predecessors; Dhāvaka being the name of a poet who flourished contemporaneously with king Śrī-Harsha of Kashmir, that is, according to Wilson, towards the beginning of the twelfth century A.D.²¹² There may, it is

²¹¹ In the introduction to my translation of this drama, the *Mālavikāgnimitra*, I have specially examined not only the question of its genuineness, but also that of the date of Kālidāsa. The result arrived at is, in the first place, that this drama also really belongs to him,—and in this view Shankar Paṇḍit, in his edition of the play (Bombay, 1869), concurs. As to the second point, internal evidence, partly derived from the language, partly connected with the phase of civilisation presented to us, leads me to assign the composition of Kālidāsa's three dramas to a period from the second to the fourth century of our era, the period of the Gupta princes, Chandragupta, &c., "whose reigns correspond best to the legendary tradition of the glory of Vikrama, and may perhaps be gathered up in it in one single focus." Lassen has expressed himself to essentially the same effect (*I. AK.*, ii. 457, 1158-1160); see also *I. St.*, ii. 148, 415-417. Kern, however, with special reference to the tradition which regards Kālidāsa and Varāha-Mihira as contemporaries, has, in his preface to Varāha's *Bṛihat-Saṃhitā*, p. 20, declared himself in favour of referring the 'nine gems' to the first half of the sixth century A.D. Lastly, on the ground of the astrological data in the *Kumāra-saṃbhava* and *Raghuvaṇśa*, Jacobi comes to the conclusion (*Monatsber. der Berl. Acad.*, 1873, p. 556) that the author of these two poems cannot have lived before about A.D. 350; but here, of course, the preliminary question remains whether he is to be identi-

fied with the dramatist. Shankar Paṇḍit, in Trübner's *Am. and Or. Lit. Rec.*, 1875, special No., p. 35, assumes this, and fixes Kālidāsa's date as at all events prior to the middle of the eighth century. For a definite chronological detail which is perhaps furnished by the *Meghadūta*, see note 219 below. By the Southern Buddhists Kālidāsa is placed in the sixth century; Knighton, *Hist. of Ceylon*, 105; *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 730. With modern astronomers, the idea of a triad of authors of this name is so fixed, that they even employ the term Kālidāsa to denote the number 3; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 713.

²¹² The date of Śrī-Harsha, of whom Dhāvaka is stated in the *Kāvya-prakāśa* to have been the protégé—Kashmir is not here in question—has since been fixed by Hall (Introd. to the *Vāsavadattā*) for the seventh century, rather. Hall, moreover, questions the existence of Dhāvaka altogether (p. 17), and is of opinion that he "never enjoyed any more substantial existence than that of a various reading."—This conjecture of Hall's as to the name of the author of the *Ratnāvalī*, in which Bühler also concurred, has since been brilliantly verified. According to Bühler's letter from Śrinagara (publ. in *I. St.*, xiv. 402 ff.), all the Kashmir MSS. of the *Kāvya-prakāśa* read, in the passage in question, *Bdṛṇa*, not Dhāvaka, the latter name being altogether unknown to the Paṇḍits there: "As Mammata was a native of Kashmir, this reading is undoubtedly the correct one."—Comp. note 218 below.

true, have been more Dhāvakas than one; another MS., moreover, reads Bhāsaka;²¹³ and besides, these introductions are possibly, in part, later additions. In the case of the Mricchakatī at least, this would appear to be certain, as the poet's own death is there intimated.* This last-mentioned drama, the Mricchakatī—whose author, Śūdraka, is, according to Wilson, placed by tradition prior to Vikramāditya²¹⁴ (i.e., the same Vikrama at whose court the 'nine gems' flourished?)—cannot in any case have been written before the second century A.D. For it makes use of the word *nāṇaka* as the name of a coin;† and this term, according to Wilson (*Ariana Antiqua*, p. 364), is borrowed from the coins of Kanerki, a king who, by the evidence of these coins, is proved to have reigned until about the year 40 A.D. (Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 413). But a date long subsequent to this will have to be assigned to the Mricchakatī, since the vernacular dialects it introduces appear in a most barbarous condition. Besides, we meet with the very same flourishing state of Buddhism which is here revealed in one of the dramas of Bhavabhūti, a poet whose date is fixed with tolerable certainty for the eighth century A.D. The Rāmāyaṇa and the war-part of the Mahā-Bhārata must, to judge from the use

²¹³ The passage exhibits a great number of various readings; see Haag, *Zur Texteskritik u. Erklärung von Kālidāsa's Mālavikāgnimitra* (1872), pp. 7, 8. Hall, *l. c.*, prefers the readings *Bhāsaka*, *Rāmila*, and *Saumila*; Haag, on the contrary, *Bhāsa*, *Saumilla*, *Kaṭputra*. In Bāna's *Harsha-charita*, *Introd.*, v. 15, Bhāsa is lauded on account of his dramas: indeed, his name is even put before that of Kālidāsa.

* Unless Śūdraka-rāja, the reputed author, simply was the patron of the poet? It is quite a common thing in India for the actual author to substitute the name of his patron for his own.

²¹⁴ In a prophetic chapter of the Skanda-Purāṇa, for instance, he is placed in the year *Kālī* 3290 (i.e., A.D. 189), but at the same time only twenty years before the Nandas

whom Chāṇakya is to destroy. To Vikramāditya, on the other hand, is assigned the date *Kālī* 4000, i.e., A.D. 899 (1); see the text in Śivachandra Vidyāsāgara's *Marriage of Hindoo Widows*, p. 63 (Calc. 1856), and in my *Essay on the Rāmāyaṇa*, p. 43.

† According to the *Viśva-kosha*, quoted by Mahīdhara to Vāj. Sarp. 25. 9, it is a synonym of *rupa* (= rupee?). Yājñavalkya (see Stenzler, *Introd.*, p. xi.) and Vṛiddha-Gautama (see Dattaka *Mīmāṃsā*, p. 34) are also acquainted with *nāṇaka* in the sense of 'coin.' [Both Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 575, and Müller, *A. S. L.*, p. 331, dispute the conclusions drawn from the occurrence of the word *nāṇaka*, but I cannot be persuaded of the cogency of their objections.]

made of their heroes in the *Mṛichhakaṭī*, already have been favourite reading at the time when it was composed; while, on the other hand, from the absence of allusion to the chief figures of the present Purāṇas, we may perhaps infer with Wilson that these works were not yet in existence. This latter inference, however, is in so far doubtful as the legends dealt with in these younger Purāṇas were probably, to a large extent, already contained in the older works of the same name.* The two remaining dramas of Bhavabhūti, and the whole herd of the later dramatic literature, relate to the heroic tradition of the Rāmāyaṇa and Mahā-Bhārata, or else to the history of Kṛishṇa; and the later the pieces are, the more do they resemble the so-called 'mysteries' of the Middle Ages. The comedies, which, together with a few other pieces, move in the sphere of civil life, form of course an exception to this. A peculiar class of dramas are the philosophical ones, in which abstractions and systems appear as the *dramatis personæ*. One very special peculiarity of the Hindú drama is that women, and persons of inferior rank, station, or caste, are introduced as speaking, not in Sanskrit, but in the popular dialects. This feature is of great importance²¹⁵ for the criticism of the individual pieces; the conclusions resulting from it have already been adverted to in the course of the discussion.

* Besides, the slaying of Śumbha and Niśumbha by Devī, which forms the subject of the Devī-Māhātmya, v.-x., in the Mārkaṇḍ.-Purāṇa, is referred to in the *Mṛichhakaṭī*, p. 105, 22 (ed. Stenzler).—Whether, *ibid.* 104, 18, *Karaṇaka* is to be referred to the jackal of this name in the Pañchatantra is uncertain.—At page 126, 9 Stenzler reads *gallakka*, but Wilson (*Hindu Theatre*, i. 134) reads *mallaka*, and considers it not impossible that by it we have to understand the Arabic *malik*!—In regard to the state of manners depicted, the *Mṛichhakaṭī* is closely related to the *Dasa-kumāra*, although the latter work, written in the eleventh century [rather in the sixth, see below; p. 213], belongs

certainly to a later stage. Ought the Śūdraka who is mentioned in this work, p. 118, ed. Wilson, to be identified, perhaps, with the reputed author of the *Mṛichhakaṭī*?

²¹⁵ For example, from the relation in which the Prākṛit of the several existing recensions of the Śakuntalā stands to the rules of the Prākṛit grammarian Vararuchi, Pischel has drawn special arguments in support of the view advocated by him in conjunction with Stenzler, that of these recensions the Bengālī one is the most ancient; see Kubn's *Beiträge zur vergl. Sprachforsch.* viii. 129 ff. (1874), and my observations on the subject in *I. St.* xiv. 35 ff.

From the foregoing exposition it appears that the drama meets us in an already finished form, and with its best productions. In almost all the prologues, too, the several works are represented as new, in contradistinction to the pieces of former poets; but of these pieces, that is, of the early beginnings of dramatic poetry, not the smallest remnant has been preserved.²¹⁶ Consequently the conjecture that it may possibly have been the representation of Greek dramas at the courts of the Grecian kings in Bactria, in the Panjáb, and in Gujarát (for so far, did Greek supremacy for a time extend), which awakened the Hindú faculty of imitation, and so gave birth to the Indian drama, does not in the meantime admit of direct verification. But its historical possibility, at any rate, is undeniable,²¹⁷ especially as the older dramas nearly all belong to the west of India. No internal connection, however, with the Greek drama exists.²¹⁸ The fact, again, that no dramas are found either

²¹⁶ See Cowell in *I. St.*, v. 475; and as to the *Kaṇsa-vadha* and *Valibandha*, the note on p. 198 above.

²¹⁷ Cf. the Introduction to my translation of the *Mālavikā*, p. xlvii., and the remarks on *Yavanikā* in *Z. D. M. G.*, xiv. 269; also *I. St.*, xiii. 492.

²¹⁸ The leading work on the Indian dramas is still Wilson's *Select Specimens of the Theatre of the Hindus*, 1835¹, 1871². The number of dramas that have been published in India is already very considerable, and is constantly being increased. Foremost amongst them still remain:—the *Mṛichhakatīkā* of Śūdraka, the three dramas of Kālidāsa (*Sakuntalā*, *Urvaśī*, and *Mālavikā*), Bhavabhūti's three (*Mālātī-mādhava*, *Mahā-vīra-charitra*, and *Utlara-rāma-charitra*);—the *Ratnāvalī* of King Śrī-Harṣadeva, composed, according to Wilson's view, in the twelfth century, but that not by the king himself, but by the poet Dhāvaka, who lived at his court, but according to Hall, by the poet Bāna in the beginning of the seventh century; see Hall, Introduction to the *Vāsavadattā*, p. 15 ff. (cf. note 212 above), *I. Str.*, i.

356), *Lit. Cent. Bl.*, 1872, p. 614;—the *Nāgdnanda*, a Buddhistic sensational piece ascribed to the same royal author, but considered by Cowell to belong to Dhāvaka (see, however, my notice of Boyd's translation in *Lit. C. B.*, 1872, p. 615);—the *Vent-samdhra* of Bhaṭṭa-nārāyaṇa, a piece pervaded by the colouring of the Kṛishṇa sect, written, according to Grill, who edited it in 1871, in the sixth, and in any case earlier than the tenth century (see *Lit. C. B.*, 1872, p. 612);—1. *Viddha-tīlabhaskīkā* of Rāja-Sekhara, probably prior to the tenth century (see *I. Str.*, i. 313);—2. *Mudrā-rākṣasa* of Viśākhadatta, a piece of political intrigue, of about the twelfth century; and lastly, the *Prabodha-chandrodaya* of Kṛishṇamiśra, which dates, according to Goldstücker, from the end of the same century.—Two of Kālidāsa's dramas, the *Sakuntalā* and *Urvaśī*, are each extant in several recensions, evidently in consequence of their having enjoyed a very special popularity. Since the appearance of Fischel's pamphlet, *De Kālidāsa Sakuntalā Recensionibus* (Breslau,

in the literature of the Hindús, who emigrated to the island of Java about the year 500 A.D. (and thence subsequently to Bali), or among the Tibetan translations, is perhaps to be explained, in the former case, by the circumstance that the emigration took place from the east coast of India,* where dramatic literature may not as yet have been specially cultivated (?). But in the case of the Tibetans the fact is more surprising, as the Meghadúta of Kálidása and other similar works are found among their translations.

The Lyrical branch of Sanskrit poetry divides itself, according to its subject, into the Religious and the Erotic Lyric. With respect to the former, we have already seen, when treating of the Atharva-Samhitá, that the hymns of this collection are no longer the expression of direct religious emotion, but are rather to be looked upon as the utterance of superstitious terror and uneasy apprehension, and that in part they bear the direct character of magic spells and incantations. This same character is found faithfully preserved in the later religious lyrics, throughout the Epic, the Puránas, and the Upanishads, wherever prayers of the sort occur; and it has finally, within the last few centuries, found its classical expression in the Tantra literature. It is in particular by the heaping up of titles under which the several deities are invoked that their favour is thought to be won; and the 'thousand-name-prayers' form quite a special class by themselves. To this category belong also the prayers in amulet-form, to which a prodigious virtue is ascribed, and which enjoy the very highest repute even in the present day. Besides these, we also meet with prayers, to Śiva † especially, which

1870), in which he contends, with great confidence, for the greater authenticity of the so-called Bengálí recension, the questions connected herewith have entered upon a new stage. See a full discussion of this topic in *I. St.*, xiv. 161 ff. To Pischel we are also indebted for our knowledge of the Dekhan recension of the *Urvaśi*: it appeared in the *Monatsber. der Berl. Acad.*, 1875, pp. 609-670.

* Yet the later emigrants might have taken some with them! [In

this Kavi literature, moreover, we have actually extant, in the *Smara-dahana*, a subsequent version of the *Kumára-sambhava*, and in the *Sumanas-santaka* (?) a similar version of the *Raghu-vaṇśa*, i.e., works which, in their originals at least, bear the name of Kálidása; see *I. St.*, iv. 133. 141.] Do the well-known Javanese puppet-shows owe their origin to the Indian drama?

† Whose worship appears, in the main, to have exercised the most favourable influence upon his followers.

for religious fervour and childlike trust will bear comparison with the best hymns of the Christian Church, though, it must be admitted, their number is very small.

The Erotic Lyric commences, for us, with certain of the poems attributed to Kálidása. One of these, the *Meghadúta*, belongs at all events to a period²¹⁰ when the temple worship of Śiva Mahákála at Ujjayinī was in its prime, as was still the case at the time of the first Muhammadan conquerors. Together with other matter of a like sort, it has been admitted, and under Kálidása's name, into the Tibetan Tándjur,* from which, however, no chronological deduction can be drawn, as the date of the final completion of this compilation is unknown. The subject of the *Meghadúta* is a message which an exile sends by a cloud to his distant love, together with the description of the route the cloud-messenger is to take—a form of exposition which has been imitated in a considerable number of similar poems. A peculiar class is composed of the sentences of Bhartṛihari,

whereas it is the worship of Kṛishṇa that has chiefly countenanced and furthered the moral degradation of the Hindús.

²¹⁰ A very definite chronological detail would be furnished by v. 14, provided Mallinátha's assertion is warranted, to the effect that this verse is to be taken in a double sense, i.e., as referring at the same time to Dīnāga, a violent opponent of Kálidása. For in that case we should in all probability have to understand by Dīnāga the well-known Buddhist disputant of this name, who lived somewhere about the sixth century; see my discussion of this point in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 726 ff.

* Considering the scarcity of the *Asiatic Researches*, I here give Caoma Kőrösi's account of the Tándjur, contained in vol. xx., 1836, in some detail. "The *Bstan-Hgyur* is a compilation in Tibetan of all sorts of literary works" (in all some 3900), "written mostly by ancient Indian Paṇḍits and some learned Tibetans in the first centuries after the introduction of Euddhism into Tibet, commencing with the seventh century of our era. The whole makes

225 volumes. It is divided into the Rgyud and the Mdo (Tantra and Sūtra classes, in Sanskrit). The Rgyud, mostly on *tantrika* rituals and ceremonies, makes 87 volumes. The Mdo, on science and literature, occupies 136 volumes. One separate volume contains (58) hymns or praises on several deities or saints, and one volume is the index for the whole.—The Rgyud contains 2640 treatises of different sizes; they treat in general of the rituals and ceremonies of the mystical doctrine of the Buddhists, interspersed with many instructions, hymns, prayers, and incantations.—The Mdo treats in general of science and literature in the following order: theology, philosophy" (these two alone make 94 volumes), "logic or dialectic, philology or grammar, rhetoric, poesy, prosody, synonymies, astronomy, astrology, medicine and ethica, some hints to the mechanical arts and histories." See further, in particular, Anton Schiefner's paper, *Ueber die logischen und grammatischen Werke im Tándjur*, in the Bulletin of the St. Petersburg Academy (read 3d September 1847).

Amaru, &c., which merely portray isolated situations, without any connection as a whole. A favourite topic is the story of the loves of Krishna and the shepherdesses, the playmates of his youth. It has already been remarked that the later Kāvya are to be ranked with the erotic poems rather than with the epic. In general, this love-poetry is of the most unbridled and extravagantly sensual description; yet examples of deep and truly romantic tenderness of feeling are not wanting. It is remarkable that, in regard to some of these poems, we encounter the same phenomenon as in the case of the Song of Solomon: a mystical interpretation is put upon them, and in one instance at least, the Gīta-Govinda of Jayadeva,^{219a} such a mystical reference appears really to have been intended by the poet, however incompatible this may at first sight seem with the particularly wanton exuberance of fancy which is here displayed.

Of the Ethico-Didactic Poetry—the so-called *Nīti-Śāstras*—but little has survived in a complete form (some pieces also in the Tibetan Tadjur), no doubt because the great epic, the Mahā-Bhārata, in consequence of the character of universality which was gradually stamped upon it, is itself to be regarded as such a Nīti-Śāstra. Still, relics enough of the aphoristic ethical poetry have been preserved to enable us to judge that it was a very favourite form, and achieved very excellent results.²²⁰ Closely allied

^{219a} Acc. to Bühler (letter Sep. 1875), Jayadeva, who does not appear in the *Sarasv.-kaṇṭhābh.*, flourished under king Lakshmapasena of Gauda, of whom there is extant an inscription of the year 1116, and whose era, still current in Mithila, begins, acc. to *Ind. Ant.* iv. 300, in A.D. 1170.

²²⁰ See Böttlingk's critical edition of these aphorisms, *Indische Sprüche*, 3 vols., 1863-65 (with 5419 vv.), 2d edition, 1870-73 (with 7613 vv.), and Aufrecht's analysis, in the *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 1 ff. (1873), of the *Sārṅgadhara-Paddhati*, of the fourteenth century, — an anthology of about 6000 vv. culled from 264 different authors and works. Compare also Joh. Klatt, *De Trecentis Chāṇākyae Sententiis* (1873), and Dr. John

Muir's *Religious and Moral Sentiments from Sanskrit Writers* (1875). Regarding an anthology which, both in extent and antiquity, surpasses that of Sārṅgadhara, viz., the *Sadukti-karṇāmrīta* of Śrīdharaśāsa, compiled *Sakē* 1127 (A.D. 1205), and comprising quotations from 446 poets, see the latest number of *Rāj. Lāla Mitra's Notices*, iii. 134-149. The statement at the close of the work respecting the era of king Lakshmapasena, in whose service the poet's father was, is both in itself obscure, and does not well harmonise with our other information on the point. On account of the numerous examples it quotes we may also here mention the *Sarasvatī-kaṇṭhābharaṇa*, a treatise on poetics attributed to king Bhoja-deva, and therefore

to it is the literature of the 'Beast-Fable,' which has a very special interest for us, as it forms a substantial link of connection with the West. We have already pointed out that the oldest animal-fables known to us at present occur in the Chhândogyanishad. Nor are these at all limited there to the representation of the gods as assuming the forms of animals, and in this shape associating with men, of which we have even earlier illustrations,* but animals are themselves introduced as the speakers and actors. In Pāṇini's time, complete cycles of fables may possibly have already existed, but this is by no means certain as yet.† The oldest fables, out of India, are those of Babrius, for some of which at least the Indian original may be pointed out.²²¹ But the most ancient book

belonging probably to the eleventh century; see on it Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, pp. 208, 209.—To this class also belongs, though its contents are almost entirely erotic, the Prākṛit anthology of Hāla, consisting properly of only 700 verses (whence its name *Sapta-śataka*), which, however, by successive recensions have grown to 1100–1200. It was the prototype of the *Sapta-śati* of Govardhana, a work of about the twelfth century, which in its turn seems to have served as the model for the *Sattasāi* of the Hindī poet Bihārī Lal; see my Essay on the *Sapta-śataka* of Hāla (1870), pp. 9, 12, and *Z. D. M. G.*, xxviii. 345 ff. (1874), and also Garrez in the *Journ. Asiat.*, August 1872, p. 197 ff.

* For instance, the story of Manu and the fish, Indra's metamorphosis into the birds *markaṣa* and *kapiśhjala*, his appearance in the form of a ram, &c. In the *Rik* the sun is frequently compared to a vulture or falcon hovering in the air.

† The words cited in support of this are not Pāṇini's own, but his scholiast's (see p. 225). (But, at all events, they occur directly in the *Mahābhāṣya*; see *I. St.*, xiii. 486.)

²²¹ In my paper, *Ueber den Zusammenhang indischer Fabeln mit*

griechischen (*I. St.*, iii. 327 ff.), as the result of special investigations bearing upon A. Wagener's Essay on the subject (1853), I arrived at exactly the opposite conclusion; for in nearly every instance where a Greek fable was compared with the corresponding Indian one, the marks of originality appeared to me to belong to the former. In all probability the Buddhists were here the special medium of communication, since it is upon their popular form of literary exposition that the Indian fable and fairy-tale literature is specially based. Otto Keller, it is true, in his tract, *Ueber die Geschichte der griech. Fabel* (1862), maintains, in opposition to my view, the Indian origin of the fables common to India and Greece, and suggests an ancient Assyrian channel of communication. His main argument for their Indian origin is derived from the circumstance that the relation existing in Greek fable between the fox and the lion has no real basis in the nature of the two animals, whereas the jackal does, as a matter of fact, stand to the lion in the relation portrayed in Indian fable. But are jackals, then, only found in India, and not also in countries inhabited by Semitic peoples? And is not the Greek animal-fable precisely

of fables extant is the *Pañcha-tantra*. The original text of this work has, it is true, undergone great alteration and expansion, and cannot now be restored with certainty; but its existence in the sixth century A.D. is an ascertained fact, as it was then, by command of the celebrated Sassanian king Nûshîrvân (reg. 531-579), translated into Pahlavi. From this translation, as is well known, subsequent versions into almost all the languages of Asia Minor and Europe have been derived.²²² The recension of the extant text seems to have taken place in the Dekhan;²²³ while the epitome of it known as the *Hito-padeśa* was probably drawn up at Palibothra, on the Ganges. The form of the Hindû collections of fables is a peculiar one, and is therefore everywhere easily recognisable, the leading incident which is narrated invariably forming a framework within which stories of the most diverse description are set.*—Allied to the fables are the

a Semitic growth? That the Indians should turn the fox of the Greek fable back again into the jackal necessarily followed from the very nature of the case. The actual state of things, namely, that the jackal prowls about after the lion, had indeed early attracted their attention; see, e.g., *Rik*, x. 28. 4; but there is no evidence at all that in the older period the knowledge was turned to the use to which it is put in the fable, the only characteristics mentioned of the jackal being its howling, its devouring of carrion, and its enmity to the dog. (In *Satap.*, xii. 5. 2. 5, the jackal is, it is true, associated with the word *vidagdha*, and this is certainly noteworthy; but here the term simply signifies 'burnt' or 'putrid.') Keller's views as to the high antiquity of the Indian authors he cites are unfounded.

²²² See on this Benfey's translation (1859) of the *Pañcha-tantra*, which follows Kosgarten's edition of the text (1848). Here there is a full exposition of the whole subject of the later diffusion of the materials of Indian fable throughout the West. Kielhorn and Bühler have published a new edition of the text

in the *Bombay Sanskrit Series* (1868 ff.).

²²³ From Benfey's researches, it appears that, in this recension, the original text, which presumably rested on a Buddhistic basis, underwent very important changes, so that, curiously enough, a German translation made in the last quarter of the fifteenth century from a Latin rendering, which in its turn was based upon a Hebrew version, represents the ancient text more faithfully than its existing Sanskrit form does. Of this, for the rest, two or more other recensions are extant; see *I. Str.*, ii. 166. For the 14th chap. of the *Kallia wa Dimna*, no Indian original had been known to exist; but quite recently a Tibetan translation of this original has been discovered by Anton Schiefner; see his *Bharata's Response*, St. Petersburg, 1875. On a newly discovered ancient Syriac translation of the groundwork of the *Pañcha-tantra*, made, it is supposed, either from the Pahlavi or from the Sanskrit itself, see Benfey in the *Augsburger Allg. Zeit.* for July 12, 1871.

* Precisely the same thing takes place in the *Mahā-Bharata* also,

Fairy Tales and Romances,³²⁴ in which the luxuriant fancy of the Hindús has in the most wonderful degree put forth all its peculiar grace and charm. These too share with the fables the characteristic form of setting just referred to, and thereby, as well as by numerous points of detail, they are sufficiently marked out as the original source of most of the Arabian, Persian, and Western fairy tales and stories; although, in the meantime, very few of the corresponding Indian texts themselves can be pointed out.

As regards the last branch of Indian poetry, namely, Geography and History, it is characteristic enough that the latter can only fittingly be considered as a branch of poetry; and that not merely on account of its form—for the poetic form belongs to science also—but on account of its subject-matter as well, and the method in which this is handled. We might perhaps have introduced it as a division of the epic poetry; but it is preferable to keep the two distinct, since the works of the class now in question studiously avoid all matter of a purely mythical description. We have already remarked that the old Purāṇas contained historical portions, which, in the existing Purāṇas, are confined to the mere nomenclature of dynasties and kings; and that here they clash violently, not only with one another, but with chronology generally. We meet with the same discrepancies in all works of the class we are now considering, and especially in its leading representative, Kalhaṇa's *Rāja-taraṅgiṇī*, or history of Kashmīr, which belongs to the twelfth century A.D. Here, it is

³²⁴ Here, before all, is to be mentioned Somadeva's *Kaṭha-sarīt-saḍgāra*, of the twelfth century, edited by Herm. Brockhaus (1839-66). Of the *Vṛihat-kathā* of Guṇāḍhya, belonging to about the sixth century—a work which is supposed to have been written in the *Pañcācī bhāṣā*, and which is the basis of the work of Somadeva,—a recast by Kṣhemamkara has recently been discovered by Burnell and Bühler, see *Ind. Antiq.*, i. 302 ff. (Kṣhemamkara is also called Kṣhemendra; according to Bühler (letter from

Kashmīr, pub. in *J. St.*, xiv. 402 ff.) he lived under king Ananta (1028-1080), and wrote 1020-1040).—The *Dakṣa-kumdra-charita* of Daṇḍin, belonging to about the sixth century, was edited by Wilson in 1846, and by Bühler in 1873: Subandhu's *Vāsava-dattā* (seventh century f) was edited by Hall, with an excellent critical introduction, in 1859 (*Bibl. Ind.*): Bāṇa's *Kaddambarī*, of about the same date, appeared at Calcutta in 1850. For an account of these last three works see my *J. Str.*, i. 328-386.

true, we have to do with something more than mere bald data; but then, as a set-off to this, we have also to do with a poet, one who is more poet than historian, and who, for the rest, appeals to a host of predecessors. It is only where the authors of these works treat of contemporary subjects that their statements possess a decided value; though, of course, precisely with respect to these, their judgment is in the highest degree biassed. But exceptions likewise appear to exist, and in particular, in some princely houses, family records, kept by the domestic priests, appear to have been preserved, which, in the main,* seem to be passably trustworthy.²²⁵—As for Geography, we repeatedly

* Only the family pedigree must not enter into the question, for these genealogical tables go back almost regularly to the heroic families of the epic.

²²⁵ Certain statements in the astrological treatise *Gāryi Saṃhitā*, cap. *Yuga Purāṇa*, in which the relations of the Yavanas with India are touched upon (see Kern, Pref. to *Bṛhat-Saṃhitā*, p. 33 ff.), appear to have a real historical significance. *Bāṇa's Harsha-charita*, too, seems to be a work embodying some good information; see Hall, Pref. to the *Vāsava-dattā*, p. 12 ff. (1859). And the same remark applies to the *Vikramāṅka-charita* by Bilhaṇa of Kashmir, in 18 *sargas*, composed about A.D. 1085, just edited with a very valuable introduction by Bühler. This work supplies most important and authentic information, not only regarding the poet's native country, and the chief cities of India visited by him in the course of prolonged travels, but also as to the history of the Chālukya dynasty, whose then representative, Tribhuvana-malla, the work is intended to exalt. In Bühler's opinion, we may hope for some further accession to our historical knowledge from the still existing libraries of the Jainas, and, I might add, from their special literature also, which is peculiarly rich in legendary works (*charitra*). The *Sutrāṇjaya-māhātmya* of Dha-

neśvara, in 14 *sargas*, composed in Valabhi, under king Śilāditya, at the end of the sixth century, yields, it is true, but scant historical material, and consists for the most part merely of popular tales and legends; see my paper on it (1858), p. 12 ff. (Bühler, *l. c.*, p. 18, places this work as late as the thirteenth century; similarly, Lassen, *I. AK.*, iv. 761, but see my Essay on the Bhagavatī, i. 369.) Still, a great variety of information has been preserved by the Jainas, which deserves attention; for example, respecting the ancient kings Vikramārka and Śālivāhana, though, to be sure, they, too, have become almost wholly mythical figures. The *Vira-charitra* of Ananta, lately analysed by H. Jacobi in *I. St.*, xiv. 97 ff., describes the feuds between the descendants of these two kings; introducing a third legendary personage, Śūdraka, who, aided by the Mālava king, the son of Vikramārka, succeeds in ousting the son of Śālivāhana from Pratiṣṭhāna. It is written in a fresh and graphic style, but, to all appearance, it has only a very slight really historical nucleus; indeed, it expressly claims to be an imitation of the Rāmāyaṇa! The *Sinhāsana-dvitrīṅśikā*, too, a work extant in several recensions, of which one, the *Vikrama-charitra* (see above, p. 200), is attributed to Vararuchi, is almost solely, as the *Vedla-paṇi-*

find, in the various Purāṇas, jejune enumerations of mountains, rivers, peoples, and the like.²²⁶ But modern works, also, upon this subject are quoted: these, however, are known only by name.—A leading source, besides, for history and geography, is supplied by the exceedingly numerous inscriptions and grants,* which, indeed, being often of very considerable extent, might almost pass as a special branch of the literature. They are usually drawn up in prose, though mostly with an admixture of verse. Of coins the number is comparatively small; yet they have furnished surprisingly rich information regarding a period previously quite unknown in its details, the period of the Grecian kings of Bactria.²²⁷

From this general view of Sanskrit poetry, we now turn to the second division of Sanskrit literature, to the works of Science and Art.

chavinsati is exclusively, made up of matter of the fairy-tale description. The stories in the *Bhoja-prabandha* of king Bhoja and his court of poets, are mere fanciful inventions:—Bühler, in his letter from Kashmir (*I. St.*, xiv. 404, 405), states that he has now also discovered the *Nila-mata* which was used by Kalhana, as also the *Taramgini* of Kshemendra and Helarāja; for the *Rāja-taramgini* itself there is thus the prospect of important corrections.

²²⁶ Of special interest, in this regard, are the sections styled *Kṛma-sūbhāga* in the astrological texts; see Kern, *Pref. to Brh. Samh.*, p. 32, and in *I. St.*, x. 209 ff. Cunningham's otherwise most meritorious work, *Ancient Geography of India* (1871), has unfortunately taken no account of these.

* On metal plates, first men-

tioned in Yājñavalkya's law-book and in the Pañcha-tantra: in Manu's Code they are not yet known. [See the special accounts given of these in Burnell's *Elem. of S. Ind. Palæog.*, p. 63 ff.]

²²⁷ Wilson's *Ariana Antiqua* (1841) and Lassen's *Indische Alterthumskunde* (1847–61) still form the chief mine of information and basis of research in the field of Indian history. In the department of Numismatics and Inscriptions, Burgess, Burnell, Cunningham, Dowson, Egeling, Fergusson, Edw. Thomas, Vaux, Bhandarkar, and Rājendra Lalā Mitra have of late done eminent service. In connection with the so-called cave-inscriptions, the names of Bhāu Dāji, Bird, Stevenson, E. W. and A. A. West, Westergaard, and J. Wilson, amongst others, may be mentioned.

We give the precedence to the Science of Language,²²² and take Grammar first.

We have already had frequent occasion to allude to the early beginnings and gradual development of grammatical science. It grew up in connection with the study and recitation of the Vedic texts; and those works which were specially devoted to it, protected by the sacredness of their subject, have, in part, survived. But, on the other hand, we have no records of the earlier stages of that grammatical study which was directed to and embraced the entire range of the language;* and we pass at once into the magnificent edifice which bears the name of Pāṇini as its architect, and which justly commands the wonder and admiration of every one who enters.† Pāṇini's grammar is distinguished above all similar works of other countries, partly by its thoroughly exhaustive investigation of the roots of the language, and the formation of words; partly by its sharp precision of expression, which indicates with an enigmatical succinctness whether forms come under the same or different rules. This is rendered possible by the employment of an algebraic terminology of arbitrary contrivance, the several parts of which stand to each other in the closest harmony, and which, by the very fact of its sufficing for all the phenomena which the language presents, bespeaks at once the marvellous ingenuity of its inventor, and his profound penetration of the entire material of the language. It is not, indeed, to be assumed that Pāṇini was altogether the inventor of this method; for, in the first place, he directly presupposes, for example, a collection of primary affixes (*Uṇ-ādi*); and, in the second place, for various grammatical elements there occur in his work two sets of technical terms, the one of which is peculiar to himself, while the other, as testified by his

²²² The general assertion in the *Mahābhāṣya* to i. 1. 1 f. 44* (*chhandas sūtrāṇi bhavanti*) which ascribes Vedic usage to Sūtras in general, is explained by Kaiyaṇa in the sense that, *not* the *vaiśhika-sūtrāṇi*, for example, but only the *vyākaraṇa-sūtrāṇi* are here meant, since these latter belong to the Veda as *aṅga*; see *J. St.*, xiii. 453. .

* Only in Yāska's *Nirukti* are beginnings of the kind preserved; yet here etymology and the investigation of roots and of the formation of words are still in a very crude stage.

† *E.g.*, of Père Pons so long ago as 1743, in the *Lettres Édifiantes*, 26 224 (Paris).

commentators, is taken from the Eastern grammarians.* But at any rate, it seems to have been he who generalised the method, and extended it to the entire stock of the language. Of those of his predecessors whom he mentions directly by name, and whose names recur in part in Yáska's Nirukti, the Prátisákhyas-Sútras, or the Áraṇyakas, some may possibly have worked before him in this field; in particular, Śākatāyana perhaps, whose grammar is supposed (Wilson, *Mack. Coll.*, i. 160) to be still in existence, although nothing definite is known about it.²²⁰

The question now arises, When did Pāṇini live? Böhtlingk, to whom we owe an excellent edition of the grammar, has attempted to fix his date for the middle of the fourth century B.C., but the attempt seems to be a failure. Of the reasons adduced, only one has any approach to plausibility, which is to the effect that in the Kathā-saritsāgara, a collection of popular tales belonging to the twelfth century, Pāṇini is stated to have been the disciple of one Varsha, who lived at Pāṭaliputra in the reign of Nanda, the father of Chandragupta (Σανδρόκυππος). But not only is the authority of such a work extremely questionable in reference to a period fifteen centuries earlier; the assertion is, besides, directly contradicted, both as to time and place, by a statement of the Buddhist Hiuan Thsang, who travelled through India in the first half of the seventh century. For Hiuan Thsang, as reported by Reinaud (*Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 88), speaks of a double existence of Pāṇini, the earlier one belonging to mythical times, while the second is put by him 500 years after Buddha's

* See Böhtlingk in the Introduction to his *Pāṇini*, p. xii., and in his tract, *Ueber den Accent im Sanskrit*, p. 64.

²²⁰ In Bentley's *Orient und Occident*, ii. 691-706 (1863), and iii. 181, 182 (1864), G. Bühler has given an account of a commentary (*chintamani-vritti*) on the *Saddharmakauśala* of Śākatāyana, according to which (p. 703) Pāṇini's work would appear to be simply "an improved, completed, and in part remodelled edition" of that of Śākatāyana. The author of this commentary, Yakshavarman,

himself a Jaina, in his introduction describes Śākatāyana also as such—namely, as '*mahā-bramaṇa-saṅgha-dhipati*;' see also *I. St.*, xiii. 396, 397. In Burnell's opinion, Yaśas-Brāhmaṇa, p. xli., many of Śākatāyana's rules are, on the contrary, based upon Pāṇini, or even on the *Vārtikas*, nay, even on the further interpretations in the *Mahābhāṣya*. Might not these contradictions be explained by supposing that the existing form of the work combines both old and new constituents?

death, i.e., 100 years later than the reign of king Kanishka, who lived, as he says, 400 years after Buddha.* As Kanishka is proved by coins to have reigned down to A.D. 40 (Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 413), Pāṇini, according to this, would have to be placed not earlier than A.D. 140. A statement so precise, obtained by Hiuan Tshang on the spot, can hardly be a mere invention; while no significance need be attached to the earlier mythical existence, nor to the circumstance that he makes Pāṇini a Buddhist.²³⁰ As Phonini's birthplace he mentions Pholotoulo, some six miles north-west of the Indus, and this agrees with the name 'Śālāturiya,' the formation of which is explained by Pāṇini, and which in later writings is an epithet applied to the grammarian himself; 'Śālātura,' the basis of the name, being phonetically identical† with the Chinese 'Pholotoulo.' That Pāṇini belonged to precisely this north-western district of

* The text of Hiuan Tshang is unfortunately not yet accessible: it seems to be much more important than the description of Fa Hian's travels, and to enter considerably more into detail. [This blank has since been filled up by Stan. Julien's translation of the biography and memoirs of Hiuan Tshang (1857 ff., 3 vols.). From this it now appears that the above statement, communicated from the text by Reinaud, is not quite exact. The real existence of Pāṇini is not there placed 500 years after Buddha at all: all that is said is, that at that date there still existed in his birthplace a statue erected in his honour (see *Siyuki*, i. 127); whereas he himself passed as belonging 'dans une haute antiquité']

²³⁰ The true state of the case is, rather, that with regard to Pāṇini's date there is no direct statement at all: a legend merely is communicated of a Buddhist missionary who had taken part in the council under king Kanishka, and who came from it to Pāṇini's birthplace. Here he intimated to a Brahman, whom he found chastising his son during a lesson in grammar, that the youth was Pāṇini himself, who, for his

heretical tendencies in his former birth, had not yet attained emancipation, and had now been born again as his son; see *J. St.*, v. 4.

† The commentators make Śālātura the residence of Pāṇini's ancestors, and this is, in fact, the sense in which Pāṇini's rule is to be taken. But the Chinese traveller, who obtained his information on the spot, is assuredly a better authority, especially as it has to be remarked that the rule in question (iv. 3. 94), according to the Calcutta scholiast, is not explained in the Bhāṣya, and may possibly, therefore, not be Pāṇini's at all, but posterior to the time of Patanjali. [The name Śālāturiya does not, in fact, occur in the Bhāṣya; but, on the other hand, Pāṇini is there styled Dākshiputra, and the family of the Dākshis belonged to the Vāhikas in the North-West; see *J. St.*, xiii. 395, 367. The name Śālanki also, which is bestowed on him in later writings, and which actually occurs in the Bhāṣya, though it does not clearly appear that he is meant by it, leads us to the Vāhikas; see *J. St.*, xiii. 395, 375, 429. Hiuan Tshang expressly describes Pāṇini as belonging to the Gaudhāra (Tāvāpae).]

India, rather than to the east, results pretty plainly from the geographical data contained in his work; * still he refers often enough to the eastern parts of India as well, and, though born in the former district, he may perhaps have settled subsequently in the latter. Of the two remaining arguments by means of which Böhtlingk seeks to determine Pāṇini's date, the one, based on the posteriority of Amara-siṃha, "who himself lived towards the middle of the first century B.C.," falls to the ground when the utter nullity of this latter assumption is exposed. The other is drawn from the Rāja-taraṅgiṇī, a rather doubtful source, belonging to the same period as the Kathā-saritsāgara, and rests, moreover, upon a confusion of the Northern and Southern Buddhist eras, consequently upon a very insecure foundation. In that work it is related that the Mahābhāṣya, or great commentary on Pāṇini, which is ascribed to Patanjali, was, by the command of king Abhimanyu, introduced into his dominions by Chandra, who had himself composed a grammar. Now the Northern Buddhists agree in stating that Kanishka, the immediate predecessor of Abhimanyu, lived 400 years after Buddha's death. If, therefore, with the Southern Buddhists, we place this event in the year B.C. 544, then, of course, the date to be assigned to Kanishka would be B.C. 144, and to Abhimanyu B.C. 120, or thereabouts.† But upon the evidence of coins, which are at all events a sure authority,‡ Kanishka (Kanerki) reigned until A.D. 40 (Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 413); and Abhimanyu himself therefore must have reigned 160 years later than the date derived from the previous supposition—according to Lassen (*l. c.*), till A.D. 65. Consequently, even admitting Böhtlingk's further reasoning, we should still have to fix Pāṇini's date, not for B.C. 350 or thereabouts, as his result gives, but 160 years later at any rate. But in view of

* The circumstance that the only two works containing legends concerning him and the commentary upon his grammar—the Kathā-saritsāgara and the Rāja-taraṅgiṇī—were both written in Kashmir, also tells in favour of this view. (On the geographical data in Pāṇini, see Bhaṇḍarkar in *Ind. Antiq.*, i.,

21 (1872), also *I. St.*, xiii. 302, 366.]

† As Böhtlingk, *op. cit.*, p. xvii., xviii., supposes; see also Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 79.

‡ Of these Böhtlingk could not avail himself, as they only came to our knowledge some years after his edition of Pāṇini appeared.

Hiuan Tshang's assertion, no credit whatever need at present be attached to the statement in the *Rāja-tarāṅgiṇī*. If Pāṇini did not really flourish until 100 years after Kanishka, i.e., A.D. 140,²³¹ it is self-evident that the commentary upon his work cannot have been in existence, and still less have been introduced into Kashmīr, under Abhimanyu, Kanishka's immediate successor!—But, apart altogether from the foregoing considerations, we have, in Pāṇini's work itself, a very weighty argument which goes to show that the date to be assigned to him can by no means be so early as Böhtlingk supposes (about B.C. 350). For in it Pāṇini once mentions the Yavanas, i.e., 'Iaoves, Greeks,* and explains the formation of the word *yavandānt*

²³¹ But no such inference is deducible from Hiuan Tshang's account, now that we are in possession of its exact tenor (see note 230 above): the statement of the *Rāja-tarāṅgiṇī* is thus in no way impugned by it.

Lassen (*J. A.K.*, i. 729) asserts that the most ancient meaning of the word *yavana* was probably 'Arabia,' because incense, which came from Arabia, was termed *yavana*; but this assertion is distinctly erroneous. So far as we know at present, this latter term first occurs in the *Amara-kosha*, and there along with *surushka*, which can scarcely be a very ancient word. It may consequently either date from the time of the commercial intercourse of the Indians with Arabia shortly before Muhammad, or even with the Muhammadan Arabs; or else—like *yavanakaṭṭa*, 'tin' [*Hamach.*, 1041, according to Böhtlingk-Rieu, 'lead,' not 'tin'], and *yavana-priya*, 'pepper,' the chief articles of traffic with the Greeks of Alexandria—it may possibly have been named, not from the Arabs, but from the Greeks, who brought incense as well as tin and pepper from India (Lassen, *J. A.K.*, 286 n.)! Wherever we find the Yavanas mentioned in the epic, or other similar ancient writings, only the Greeks can be meant. [The almost constant association of them

with the Kambojas, Śakas, &c., is conclusive as to this; see *J. Str.*, ii. 321; *J. St.*, xiii. 371. The name Yavana was then in course of time transferred to the political successors of the Greeks in the empire of Western India, that is, to the Indo-Scythians themselves, to the Persians (Pāraśakas, whose women, for example, are termed *Yavatis* by Kālidāsa in *Raghuv.*, iv. 61), and, lastly, to the Arabs or Moslems; see *J. St.*, xiii. 308. Recently, it is true, Rājendra Lāla Mitra, in the *Journal. As. Soc. Beng.*, 1874, p. 246 ff., has pronounced against the view that the Greeks were originally meant by the Yavanas; but his arguments are in great part of a very curious kind. Cf. further on this point my letter in the *Ind. Antiq.*, iv. 244 ff. (1875), where, in particular, I point out that the name Yavana first became popularised in India through Alexander, i.e., through his Persian interpreters, although it may possibly have been known previously through the medium of the Indian auxiliaries who served in the army of Darius.]—There is a remarkable legend in the *Purāṇas* and the twelfth book of the *Mahā-Bhārata*, of the fight of Kṛishṇa with Kāśa-Yavana, 'the Black Yavana,' so called, it would appear, in contradistinction to the (White) Yavanas! Ought we here to understand African or dark Sem

—to which, according to the *Vārttika*, the word *lipi*, 'writing,' must be supplied, and which therefore signifies 'the writing of the Yavanas.'²³²—In the *Pañcha-tantra*, Pāṇini is said to have been killed by a lion; but, independently of the question whether the particular verse containing this allusion belongs to the original text or not, no chronological inference can be drawn from it.²³³

itic races that had come into collision with the Indians? At the time of the Daśa-kumāra, the name Kāla-Yavana (as well as Yavana itself) does, in point of fact, expressly designate a seafaring people—supposed by Wilson to be the Arabs. In the legend in the *Purāṇas* and the *Mahā-Bhārata*, on the contrary, no reference to the sea is traceable; and Wilson therefore (*Vishnu-Pur.*, 565, 566) refers it to the Greeks, that is, those of Bactria. This view is perhaps confirmed by the circumstance that this Kāla-Yavana is associated with a *Gārgya*; since it is to *Garga*, at least, who uniformly appears as one of the earliest Indian astronomers, that a verse is ascribed, in which the Yavanas (here unquestionably the Greeks) are highly extolled. Possibly this is the very reason why *Gārgya* is here associated with Kāla-Yavana.

²³² For the different explanations that have been attempted of this word, see *I. St.*, v. 5-8, 17 ff.; Burnell, *Elem. of S. Ind. Pal.*, p. 7, 93: the latter regards it as "not unlikely that *lipi* has been introduced into Indian from the Persian *dipi*." Benfey also, in his *Geschichte der Sprachwissenschaft*, p. 48 (1869), understands by *Yavanant* 'Greek writing'; but he places the completion of Pāṇini's work as early as B.C. 320. In that case, he thinks, Pāṇini "had already had the opportunity during six years of becoming acquainted with Greek writing in his own immediate neighbourhood without interruption, Alexander having, as is well known, established satrapies in India itself and in the parts adjoin-

ing"—in the vicinity of the Indus, namely, near which Pāṇini's birth-place was. But to me it is very doubtful indeed that a space so short as six years should have sufficed to give rise to the employment by the Indians of a special term and affix to denote Greek writing—(which surely in the first years after Alexander's invasion can hardly have attracted their attention in so very prominent a way!)—so that the mere expression 'the Greek' directly signified 'the writing of the Greeks,' and Pāṇini found himself obliged to explain the formation of the term in a special rule. "The expression could only have become so very familiar through prolonged and frequent use—a thing conceivable and natural in Pāṇini's native district, in those provinces of North-Western India which were so long occupied by the Greeks. But this of course presupposes that a lengthened period had intervened since the time of Alexander."—*I. St.*, iv. 89 (1857).

²³³ Since the above was written the question of Pāṇini's date has been frequently discussed. Max Müller first of all urged, and rightly, the real import of Hiuan T'sang's account, as opposed to my argument. Apart from this, however, I still firmly adhere to the reasoning in the text; see *I. St.*, iv. 87, v. 2 ff. To the vague external testimony we need hardly attach much importance. Pāṇini's vocabulary itself (cf. *yavandant*) can alone yield us certain information. And it was upon this path that Goldstücker proceeded in his *Pāṇini, his place in Sanskrit Literature* (September 1861)—a work distinguished in an eminent

Pāṇini's work has continued to be the basis of grammatical research and the standard of usage in the language down even to the present time. Owing to its frequent obscurity it was early commented upon, and—a circumstance to which there is no parallel elsewhere in the literature—some of these earliest interpretations have come down to us. At their head stand the *Paribhāṣās*, or explanations of single rules, by unknown authors; next come the *Vārtikas* (from *vṛtti*, 'explanation') of Kātyāyana;* and after these the *Mahābhāṣhya* of Patamjali. With regard to the date of Kātyāyana, the statement of Hiuan Tshang, to the effect that 300 years after Buddha's death, i.e., in B.C. 240,† "*le docteur Kia to yan na*" lived at Tāmasavana in the Panjāb, is by Böhtlingk referred to this Kātyāyana; but when we remember that the same traveller assigns to Pāṇini's second existence a date so late as 500 years after Buddha, such a reference of course becomes highly precarious. Besides, the statement is in

degree by truly profound investigation of this aspect of the question as well as of the literature immediately bearing upon it. The conclusion he arrives at is that Pāṇini is older than Buddha, than the Prātiśākhya, than all the Vedic texts we possess, excepting the three Saṃhitās of the Rik, Sāman, and Black Yajus—older than any individual author in whatever field, with the single exception of Yāska (p. 243). In May 1861, before the separate publication of this work, which had previously (Nov. 1860) appeared as the preface to Goldstücker's photo-lithographed edition of the Mānava-Kalpa-Sūtra, I endeavoured—and, as I believe, successfully—in a detailed rejoinder in *J. St.*, v. 1-176, to rebut these various deductions, point by point. For the post-Buddhist date of Pāṇini, compare in particular the evidence adduced, pp. 136-142, which is excellently supplemented by Bühler's paper on Śākaṭyāna (1863, see note 229 above). To the mention of the 'Yavanāni' has to be added a peculiar circumstance which Burnell has recently noticed

(*Elem. S. Ind. Pal.*, p. 96): 'The denoting of numbers by the letters of the alphabet in their order ($i=2$), to which Goldstücker (*Pāṇini*, p. 53) first drew attention, and which, according to the Bhāṣhya, is peculiar to Pāṇini, occurs in his work only, and is "precisely similar to the Greek and Semitic notation of numerals by letters of the alphabet." If, further, the Greek accounts of the confederation of the Ὀξυδράκαι and Μαλλοί be correct; if, that is to say, their alliance first took place through fear of Alexander, whereas they had up till then lived in constant enmity, then in all probability Apisali, and *a fortiori* Pāṇini also, would have to be set down as subsequent to Alexander; see *J. St.*, xiii. 375 n.

Who there mentions several of these Paribhāṣās.

† That is, if we adopt the chronology of the Southern Buddhists; but, rather, only B.C. 60, since Kanishka, whose date, as we saw, is fixed by coins for A.D. 40, is by Hiuan Tshang placed 400 years after Buddha's death.

itself an extremely indefinite one, the "docteur" in question not being described as a grammarian at all, but simply as a descendant of the Kátya family.²³⁴ Even admitting, however, that the reference really is to him, it would still be in conflict with the tradition—in itself, it is true, of no particular authority—of the Kathá-sarit-ságara, which not only represents Kátyáyana as the contemporary of Páṇini, but identifies him with Vararuchi, a minister of King Nanda, the father of Chandragupta (Σανδρόκυπτος), according to which, of course, he must have flourished about B.C. 350. As regards the age of the Mahábháshya,²³⁵ we have seen that the assertion of the Rája-taramgini as to its introduction into Kashmír in the reign of Abhimanyu, the successor of Kanishka, i.e., between A.D. 40 and 65, is, for the reasons above assigned, in the meantime discredited.²³⁶ For the present, therefore, we are without information as to the date of those interpretations, just as we are regarding the date of Páṇini himself. But when once they are themselves in our hands, it will certainly be possible to gather from their contents, by means of the great number of words they contain, a tolerably clear image of the time when they originated,²³⁷ in the same way as we

²³⁴ It is this only that has weight; whereas no importance whatever is to be attached, as we have already seen (note 230), to the second existence of Páṇini. On the various Kátyas, Kátyáyanas, at the time of the Bháshya itself, for instance, see *I. St.*, xiii. 399.

²³⁵ The name Patamjali (we should expect Pát°) is certainly somehow connected with that of the Patamchala Kápya of the land of the Madras, who appears in the Yájñavalkya-káṇḍa of the Śatap. Br. It occurs again (see below, p. 237) as the name of the author of the Yoga-Sūtras. Patamjali appears as name of one of the prior births of Buddha (No. 242, in Westergaard's *Catalogus*, p. 39). In the *Pravarddhya*, § 9 (Yajñ-Paríś.), the Patamjalis are classed as belonging to the family of Viśvámitra.—According to later accounts, by Gonardiya, who is cited four times in the Bháshya, we have

to understand Patamjali himself; and the same applies to the name Gonikáputra; see on this *I. St.*, v. 155, xiii. 316, 323, 403.

²³⁶ By no means; see note 231.

²³⁷ On the basis of the lithographed edition of the Mahábháshya, published at Benares in 1872 by Rájá-rámásástrin and Bálásástrin, with Kaiyaṭa's commentary (of about the seventh century (?), see *I. St.*, v. 167), I have attempted in *I. St.*, xiii. 293–502, to sketch such an outline. The first section of the work, with Kaiyaṭa, and Nágeśa's gloss, belonging to the eighteenth century, was published so long ago as 1856 by Ballantyne. A photo-lithographed issue of the entire Bháshya, prepared under Goldstücker's supervision, at the expense of the Indian Government, has recently appeared in London, in 3 vols. (vol. i., the Bháshya; vol. ii., Bháshya with Kaiyaṭa's Comm.; vol. iii., Nágoji-

can even now attempt, although only in broad outline, a picture of the time of Pāṇini.* With regard to the latter, the condition of the text, in a critical point of view, forms a main difficulty. A few of the Sūtras found in it are already notoriously acknowledged not to be Pāṇini's; and there is the further peculiar circumstance, that, according to the scholiasts of the Calcutta edition, fully a third of the entire Sūtras are not interpreted in the Mahābhāṣya at all.† The question then arises whether this is merely

bhaṭṭa's Schol. on Kaiyaṭa). Goldstücker, in his *Pāṇini*, p. 228 ff., mainly upon the ground of the statement in the Bhāṣya "*aruṇad Yavanaḥ Śāketam*," which he connects with an expedition of Menander (B.C. 144-120) against Ayodhyā, fixed the date of the composition of the work for the period of this expedition, or specially for B.C. 140-120. The objections urged by me (*I. St.*, v. 151) against this assumption were, in the first place, materially weakened by a remark of Kern's in his Preface to the Brih. Samh. of Varāha-Mihira, p. 37, according to which the statement in the same passage of the Bhāṣya "*aruṇad Yavano Mādhyamikān*," is not necessarily to be referred to the Buddhist school of this name, first founded by Nāgārjuna, but may possibly have reference to a tribe called Mādhyamika, mentioned elsewhere. In the next place, Bhaṅḍarkar, in the *Ind. Antiq.*, i. 299 ff., ii. 59 ff., attempted to prove that Patanjali wrote the particular section where he speaks in the above terms of Menander (who is assumed, on Goldstücker's authority, to be meant by 'Yavana') between A.D. 144 and 142, seeing that he there at the same time speaks of sacrifices as still being performed for Pushyamitra (A.D. 178-142). In my reply in *I. St.*, xiii. 305 ff., I emphasised these points: first, that the identity of the Yavana and Menander is by no means made out; next, that it does not at all necessarily follow from the passage in question that

Patanjali and Pushyamitra (this is the correct form) were contemporaries; and, lastly, that Patanjali may possibly have found those examples already current, in which case they cannot be used to prove anything with regard to him, but only with regard to his predecessors—it may be, even Pāṇini himself. And although I am now disposed, in presence of Bhaṅḍarkar's further objections, to admit the historical bearing of the statement referring to Pushyamitra (but see Böhtlingk's opposite view in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxix. 183 ff.), still, with respect to all the examples here in question, I must lay special stress on the possibility, just mentioned, that they may belong to the class of *mārdhābhishikta* illustrations (*ibid.*, p. 315). We must for the present rest satisfied, therefore (p. 319), with placing the date of the composition of the Bhāṣya between B.C. 140 and A.D. 60,—a result which, considering the wretched state of the chronology of Indian literature generally, is, despite its indefiniteness, of no mean importance.

* See *I. St.*, i. 141-157. [The beginning here made came to a standstill for want of the Mahābhāṣya.]

† In the case of some of these, it is remarked that they are not explained *here*, or else not separately. Acquaintance with the Mahābhāṣya itself will alone yield us satisfactory information on this point. [From Aufrecht's accounts in his *Catal. Codd. Sansk. Bibl. Bodl.*, it appeared that of Pāṇini's 3983 rules only 1720 are directly discussed; and Gold-

because these particular Sūtras are clear and intelligible of themselves, or whether we may not also here and there have to suppose cases where the Sūtras did not yet form part of the text at the time when this commentary was composed. The so-called *gaṇas*, or lists of words which follow one and the same rule, and of which, uniformly, only the initial word is cited in the text itself, are for the present wholly without critical authenticity, and carry no weight, therefore, in reference to Pāṇini's time. Some such lists must, of course, have been drawn up by Pāṇini; but whether those now extant are the same is very problematical: indeed, to some extent it is simply impossible that they can be so. Nay, such of them even as chance to be specified singly in the Mahābhāṣya can, strictly speaking, prove nothing save for the time of this work itself.* Here, too, another word of caution is necessary,—one which ought, indeed, to be superfluous, but unfortunately is not, as experience shows,—namely, that care must be taken not to attribute to words and examples occurring in the scholia, composed so recently as fifty years ago, of the Calcutta edition of Pāṇini, any validity in reference to the time of Pāṇini himself. No doubt such examples are usually derived from the Mahābhāṣya; but so long as this is not actually proved to be the case, we are not at liberty at once to assume it; and besides, even when it is clear that they are actually borrowed from the Mahābhāṣya, they are good only for the time of this work itself, but not for that of Pāṇini.²³⁸

stücker then showed that the Bhāṣya is not so much a commentary on Pāṇini as rather a defence of him against the unjust attacks of Kātyāyana, the author of the *vārtikas*; see *I. St.*, xiii. 297 ff.].

* See *I. St.*, i. 142, 143, 151. [xiii. 298, 302, 329].

²³⁸ This is not quite strictly to the purpose. Max Müller was the first to point out that Pāṇini's Sūtras were evidently from the beginning accompanied by a definite interpretation, whether oral or written, and that a considerable proportion of the examples in the Bhāṣya must have come from this source; nay, the

Bhāṣya has itself a special name for these, such examples being styled *mūrdhābhīṣikṭa*; see *I. St.*, xiii. 315. Unfortunately, however, we have not the slightest clue (*I. St.*, ii. 167) to enable us to decide, in individual instances, whether an example belongs to this class of *mūrdh.* or not.—On the other hand—as results not only from the data in the *Rāja-taraṅgiṇī*, but also, in particular, from the statements at the close of the second book of Hari's *Vākyapadīya*, which were first cited by Goldstücker, and have lately been published in a corrected form by Kielhorn in the *Ind. Antiq.*, iii. 285—

In addition to Pāṇini's system, there grew up in course of time several other grammatical systems, having their own peculiar terminology; and grammatical literature in general attained to a most remarkably rich and extensive development.²³⁹ The Tibetan Tandjur likewise embraces

287—the Bhāṣya has undergone manifold vicissitudes of fortune, has been more than once *vichhinna*, and arranged afresh, so that the possibility of considerable changes, additions, and interpolations cannot be denied. Strictly speaking, therefore, in each individual case it remains, *à priori*, uncertain whether the example is to be credited to Patanjali himself, or to these subsequent remodellings of the text (or, reversely, to Patanjali's predecessors, or even to Pāṇini himself); see *I. St.*, xiii. 320, 329; *Ind. Antig.*, iv. 247. Kielhorn, it is true, in *Ind. Antig.*, iv. 108, has protested very strongly against the view "that at some time or other the text of the Mahābhāṣya had been lost, that it had to be reconstructed," &c. He will only "perhaps allow a break so far as regards its traditional interpretation," while we are for the time being bound "to regard the text of the Mahābhāṣya as given by our MSS. to be the same as it existed about 2000 years ago." Let us, then, await the arguments he has to offer in support of this; for his protest alone will hardly suffice in the face of the statements on the subject that are still preserved in the tradition itself. On three separate occasions, the epithets *viplāvita*, *bhrāṣṭa*, *vichhinna* are employed of the work. And there is the further circumstance that, according to Burnell's testimony (Pref. to *Vaṅśa-Brah.*, p. xxii. n.), the South Indian MSS. of the text appear to vary materially; see also Burnell's *Elem. S. Ind. Pal.*, pp. 7, 32.

²³⁹ The *Vākyapadīya* of Hari, the editing of which has now been undertaken by Kielhorn, connects itself specially with the Mahā-

bhāṣya.—The *Kāśikā* of Vāmana, a direct commentary on Pāṇini, is at present being edited by Bālaśāstrin in the Benares *Pandit*. According to him, it was composed in the thirteenth century, as Goldstücker had already hinted; whereas the date previously assigned to it, in accordance with Böttlingk's view, was towards the eighth century; see *I. St.*, v. 67; Cappeller's *Introd.* to Vāmana's *Kāvya-lampkāra-rīti*, pp. vii., viii.—To Aufrecht we owe an edition (Bonn, 1859) of Ujjvaladatta's Commentary (of the thirteenth century or so) on the *Uṇādi-Sūtras*, which are, perhaps (see *I. Str.*, ii. 322) to be ascribed to Śākaṭyāyana; and Jul. Eggeling is engaged on an edition of the *Gaṇaratna-mahodadhī* of Vardhamāna.—Of Bhaṭṭoji-Dikṣita's *Siddhanta-kaumudī* (seventeenth century) we have now a new and good edition by Tārānātha Vāchaspatī (Calcutta, 1854-1865).—A highly meritorious work is the edition, with English version, &c., of Varadarāja's *Laghu-kaumudī* by J. R. Ballantyne (originally published at Mirzapore, 1849).—Śāntanava's *Phit-Sūtras* were edited by Kielhorn in 1866; and to him we also owe an excellent edition of Nāgoji-bhaṭṭa's *Paribhāṣendu-sekhara*, a work of the last century (Bombay, 1868-74).—Of grammatical systems which proceed on their own lines, departing from Pāṇini, we have Vopadeva's *Mugha-boḍha*, of the thirteenth century, in an edition, amongst others, by Böttlingk (St. Petersburg, 1847); the *Sarasvata* of Anubhūti-svarūpachārya appeared at Bombay in 1861 in a lithographed edition; the *Kālantra* of Sarvavarman, with Durgasiṅha's Commentary, is being edited by Eggeling in the *Bibl. Indica* (in

a tolerable number of grammatical writings, and these for the most part works that have been lost in India itself.²⁴⁰

As regards Lexicography—the second branch of the science of language—we have already pointed out its first beginnings in the Nighaṇṭus, collections of synonyms, &c., for the elucidation of the Vedic texts. But these were of a practical character, and wholly confined to the Veda: the need of collections towards a dictionary of Sanskrit, being, on the contrary, more a scientific one, was naturally only awakened at a much later time. Here, too, the earliest attempts in this direction have perished, and the work of Amara-siṃha, the oldest of the kind that has come down to us, appeals expressly in the introduction to other Tantras, from which it was itself compiled. Its commentators also expressly mention by name as such Tantras the Trikaṇḍa, the Utpalini, and the works of Rabhasa, Kātyāyana, Vyāḍi,* and Vararuchi, the two latter as authorities for the gender of words.

1874 it had reached to iv. 4. 50). The system of this grammar is of peculiar interest on this account, that a special connection appears to exist between it and the Pāli grammar of Kachchāyana, particularly in regard to the terminology employed. According to Bühler's letter from Kashmir (pub. in *I. St.*, xiv. 402 ff.), the Kātantra is the special grammar of the Kāśmīras, and was there frequently commented upon in the 12th–16th centuries. Of older grammatical texts, he has further discovered the *Paribhāṣas* of Vyāḍi and Chandra, as also the *Varna-Sūtras* and *Shad-bhāṣā-chandrikā* of the latter; likewise an *Aṅgaya-ṇṭī* and *Dhātu-taraṅgiṇī* by Kāḍira (Jayāpīḍa's preceptor), and a very beautiful *bhārja*-MS. of the Kāśikā. In one of these MSS. this last-named work is ascribed to Vāmana and Jayāditya (Jayāpīḍa), whereby the earlier view as to its date again gains credit.—For a list of "Sanskrit-Grammars," &c., see Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.*, ii. 38 ff., ed. Cowell.—It remains still to mention here Cowell's edition of the *Prākṛita-prakāśa* of Vararuchi

(1854, 1868); further, an edition recently (1873) published at Bombay of Hemachandra's (according to Bhāu Dāji, A.D. 1088–1172, see *Journ. Bombay Br. R. A. S.*, ix. 224) *Prākṛit Grammar*, which forms the eighth book of his great treatise on Sanskrit grammar, the *Śabdānu-śāsa*; and lastly, Pischel's valuable dissertation *De Grammaticis Pracriticis* (1874), which supplements the accounts in Lassen's *Institut. Lingua Pracritica* (Bonn, 1837) with very important material.

²⁴⁰ See Schiefner's paper on the logical and grammatical writings in the Tandjur, p. 25, from the *Bulletin de la Classe hist. phil. de l'Acad. Imp. des Sc. de St. Petersburg*, iv., Nos. 18, 19 (1847), from which it appears that the *Chandra-Vyākaraṇa-Sūtra*, the *Kaṭapa-Sūtra*, and the *Sarasvatī-Vyākaraṇa-Sūtra*, in particular, are represented there.

* A Vyāḍi is cited in the *Rik-Prātisākhya* [and in Goldstücker's *Pāṇini* he plays a very special part. The *Samgraha*, several times mentioned in the *Bhāṣya*, and there assigned to *Dakṣa*, is by Nāgeśa—who describes it as a work in

The question now is to determine the age of Amara-siṅha—a question which, in the first instance, exactly coincides with the one already discussed as to the date of Kālidāsa, for, like the latter, Amara is specified by tradition among the ‘nine gems’ of the court of Vikrama—that Vikrama whom Indian tradition identifies with king Bhoja (A.D. 1050), but to whom European criticism has assigned the date B.C. 56, because—an era bearing this name commences with that year. The utter groundlessness of this last assumption has been already exposed in the case of Kālidāsa, though we do not here, any more than there, enter the lists in defence of the Indian tradition. This tradition is distinctly contradicted, in particular, by a temple-inscription discovered at Buddhagayā, which is dated 1005 of the era of Vikramāditya (i.e., A.D. 949), and in which Amara-deva is mentioned as one of the ‘nine jewels’ of Vikrama’s court, and as builder of the temple in question. This inscription had been turned to special account by European criticism in support of its view; but Holtzmann’s researches (*op. cit.*, pp. 26–32) have made it not improbable that it was put there in the same age in which Amara-siṅha’s dictionary was written, seeing that both give expression to precisely the same form of belief, a combination, namely, of Buddhism with Vishnuism—a form of faith which cannot possibly have continued very long in vogue, resting as it does on a union of directly opposite systems. At all events, inscription and dictionary cannot lie so much as 1000 years apart,—that is a sheer impossibility. Unfortunately this inscription is not known to us in the original, and has only survived in the English translation made by Ch. Wilkins in 1785 (a time when he can hardly have been very proficient in Sanskrit!): the text itself is lost,

100,000 *ślokas*—attributed to a Vyāḍi, meaning in all likelihood the same Vyāḍi who is elsewhere mentioned in the Bhāṣya. Now upon the strength of this, Goldstücker sets up a direct relation of kinship between Pāṇini, who is designated *Dakṣiṇputra* in the Bhāṣya, and this (Vyāḍi) *Dakṣhāyana*; only the former must be “at least two

generations” prior to the latter. And on this he grounds a specific “historical argument” for the determination of Pāṇini’s date; for if Vyāḍi, Pāṇini’s descendant collaterally, is cited in the *Rik-Pr.*, then of course this work must be later than Pāṇini; see against all this *L. St.*, v. 41, 127–133, xiii. 401].

with the stone on which it was incised. That the dictionary belongs, in any case, to a period considerably later than the first century B.C.—the date commonly assigned to it—is sufficiently indicated by data furnished by the work itself. For, in the first place, it enumerates the signs of the zodiac, which were unquestionably borrowed by the Hindús from the Greeks, and, according to Letronne's investigations, the completion of the zodiac did not take place among the Greeks themselves before the first century A.D.; so that, of course, it cannot have become known to the Hindús till one or several centuries later. Again, in the *Amara-kosha*, the lunar mansions are enumerated in their new order, the fixing of which was due to the fresh life infused into Indian astronomy under Greek influence, the exact date being uncertain, but hardly earlier than A.D. 400. Lastly, the word *dínára* occurs here,* which, as pointed out by Prinsep, is simply the Latin *denarius* (see Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 261, 348). The use of the term *tantra* in the sense of 'text-book' may perhaps also be cited in this connection, as it belongs only to a definite period, which is probably the fifth or sixth century, the Hindús who emigrated to Java having taken the word with them in this sense.²⁴¹—All this, of course, yields us no direct date. If it be correct, as stated by Reinaud (*Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 114), that there existed a Chinese translation of the work, "rédigée au vi^e siècle," this would give us something tolerably definite to go by. But Stan. Julien does not, it would seem, in the passage cited by Reinaud as his authority, express himself in quite such definite terms; as he merely speaks of the "traduction chinoise de l'Amarakocha, qui paraît avoir été publiée . . .":† nor are the positive grounds he adduces in support of this view directly before us, so that we might test

* It also occurs in the *Pañchatantra*, in a legend of Buddhistic origin.—I may here also remark in passing, that the word *dramma*, i.e., δραχμή, is employed in the twelfth century by Bhāskara, as well as in inscriptions [cf. *Z. D. M. G.*, vi. 420].

²⁴¹ Of special interest also is the Arabico-Persian word *pīlu* for elephant; cf. Kumārila on *Jaim.*, i. 3.

5, cited by Colebrooke, *Misc. Ess.*, i. 314¹ (339²); Gildemeister in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxviii. 697

† The meaning of *paraître*, however, is doubtful; it can signify either 'seem' or 'be clear' (according to all evidence),—in the latter sense like the Latin *apparere*, and the English 'appear,' being indeed derived from *apparere*.

them. Of the Tibetan translation of the work in the Tandjur no particulars are known. How great the difficulty is of arriving at any sort of decision in this matter is shown by the example of one of the most celebrated of living Indianists, H. H. Wilson. For while, in the preface to the first edition of his Sanskrit Dictionary (1819), he rather inclined to the view that Amara-siṃha flourished in the fifth century A.D., and while again, in the second edition of the work (1832), under the word 'Vararuchi,' he expressly transfers the 'nine gems' to the court of Bhoja (A.D. 1050),—in the preface (p. vi.) to his translation of the Vishṇu-Purāṇa (1840), on the contrary, he makes Amara-siṃha live "in the century prior to Christianity!"—But, independently of all that has hitherto been advanced, the mere circumstance that the other dictionaries we possess, besides the Amara-kosha, all belong to the eleventh, twelfth, and following centuries, constrains us to come to a conclusion similar to that which was forced upon us in regard to the drama—namely, that as the Amara-kosha is in no way specifically distinguished in character from these other productions, so it cannot be separated from them by a very wide interval of time. (Holtzmann, p. 26.)²⁴²

Besides the dictionaries, we have also to mention a class of lexical works quite peculiar to the Hindūs—namely, the lists of roots styled *Dhātu-pārayanas* or *Dhātu-pāṭhas*:* though these belong rather to the province of grammar. They are written partly in prose and partly in *ślokas*. The latter is the form adopted in all the dictionaries, and it supplies, of course, a strong guarantee of the integrity of the text, the interlacing of the different verses rendering interpolation well-nigh impossible.†

²⁴² Since the above was written, nothing new has appeared on this question. To the editions of the Amara-kosha then already published, those, namely, of Colebrooke (1808) and of Loiseleur Deslongchamps (Paris, 1839, 1845), various new ones have since been added in India. Of other vocabularies we may mention the editions, by Böhtlingk and Rieu (1847) of Hemachandra's *Abhiśākha - chintamani*,

and by Aufrecht (London, 1861) of Haldyudha's *Abhidhāna-ratna-mūlā*, belonging to about the end of the eleventh century. A Pāli redaction of the Amara-kosha by Moggallāna belongs to the close of the twelfth century; see *I. Str.*, ii. 330.

* For the literature of these, see Westergaard's preface to his excellent *Radices Linguae Sanscritae* (Bonn, 1841).

† See Holtzmann, *op. cit.*, p. 17

Lastly, as a third phase of the science of language, we have to consider Metric, Poetics, and Rhetoric.

With the beginnings of Prosody we have already become acquainted in connection with the Veda (see p. 23). The treatise ascribed to Piṅgala even appears as an appendage to the Veda itself, however little claim it has to such a position, specifying as it does the most highly elaborated metres, such as were only used in later times (see p. 60). The tradition which identifies Piṅgala with Patamjali, the author of the Mahābhāṣya and the Yoga-Sāstra, must answer for itself; for us there exists no cogent reason for accepting it.²⁴³ The other existing treatises on metre are likewise all modern: they superseded the more ancient works; and the same is the case, in an equal degree, with the writings on poetics and rhetoric. Of the *Alaṃkāra-Sāstra* of Bharata, which is often cited as the leading authority on these subjects, only the few quoted passages would seem to have survived, although, according to one commentary,* the work was itself but an extract from the Agni-Purāṇa. A. W. von Schlegel in his *Réflexions sur l'Étude des Langues Asiat.*, p. 111, speaks of a manuscript preserved in Paris, of the *Sāhitya-darpana*, another leading work on this subject, as dated *śake* 949, i.e., A.D. 1027; and this, if correct, would naturally be of the highest importance for the age of the works therein quoted. But *à priori* I am firmly persuaded that this statement rests on a mistake or misunderstanding;²⁴⁴ for the oldest manuscripts with which I have had any opportunity of becoming acquainted are, as already mentioned (p. 182), not so much

²⁴³ Cf. on this *J. St.*, viii. 158 ff.

* See my *Catal. of the Sansk. MSS. in the Berl. Lib.*, p. 227. [Respecting the *Nāṭya-Sāstra* of Bharata fuller information was first supplied by Hall in his edition of the *Dattarūpa* (1865), at the close of which he has given the text of four chapters of the work (18-20, 34); see also W. Heymann's account of it in the *Göttinger Gel. Anzeigen*, 1874, p. 86 ff.]

²⁴⁴ The *Sāhitya-darpana* was only composed towards the middle of the eighteenth century in E. Bengal, on

the banks of the Brahmaputra; see Jagan-mohana-karman in the preface to his edition of the drama: *Chandā-Kauśika*, p. 2. It has already been edited several times in India, amongst others by Roer in the *Bibl. Indica* (1851, vol. x.). Ballantyne's translation, *ibid.*, is unfortunately not yet entirely printed, and reaches only to Rule 575; for the close of the work, however, from Rule 631, we have a translation by Pramadā Dāsa Mitra, which appeared in the *Pandit*, Nos. 4-28

as 500 years old, and it will be difficult to find any of a yet greater age.—For the rest, in the field of rhetoric and poetics, the Hindú mind, so fertile in nice distinctions, has had free scope, and has put forth all its power, not seldom in an extremely subtle and ingenious fashion.²⁴⁵

We now come to the consideration of Philosophy, as the second branch of the scientific Sanskrit literature.

I rank it here after the science of language, not because I regard it as of later origin, but because the existing text-books of the philosophical systems seem to me to be posterior to the text-book of grammar, the Sūtra of Pāṇini, since they appear, to some extent, to presuppose the existence of Upanishads, writings which, in their extant form, manifestly belong to a very late period, comparatively speaking.

The beginnings of philosophical speculation go back, as we have already more than once seen (see especially pp. 26, 27), to a very remote age. Even in the Samhitā of the Rik, although only in its later portions, we find hymns that bespeak a high degree of reflection. Here, too, as with all other peoples, it was especially the question as to the origin of the world that more imme-

²⁴⁵ Daṇḍin's *Kāvya-darśa*, of the sixth century, and Dhanamjaya's *Daśa-rūpa*, of the middle of the tenth century, have been published in the *Bibl. Indica*, the former edited by Premachandra Tarkavāgīśa (1863), the latter by Hall (1865). From these we learn, amongst other things, the very important fact that in Daṇḍin's day two definite, provincially distinguished, varieties of style (*rīti*) were already recognised, namely, the *Gauḍa* style and the *Vaidarbha* style, to which in course of time four others, the *Pāñchālī*, *Lāṭī*, *Āvantikā*, and *Māgadhi*, were added; cf. my Essay on the Rāmāyana, p. 76, and *I. St.*, xiv. 65 ff. Bāṇa passes for the special representative of the Pāñchālā style; see Aufrecht in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 93; whereas the Kāśmīra Bilhāṇa, for

example, adopted the Vaidarbha-rīti; see Bühler, *Vikramāṅka-char.*, i. 9. —Vāmana's *Kāvya-lamkāra-vṛtti* has lately been edited by Cappeller (Jena, 1875), and belongs, he thinks, to the twelfth century. Mammata's *Kāvya-prakāśa*, several times published in India, belongs, in Bühler's opinion, to the same date, since Mammata, according to Hall (*Introd. to Vāsava*, p. 55), was the maternal uncle of the author of the *Naishadhiya*; see Bühler in *Journ. Bomb. Br. R. A. S.*, x. 37, my *I. St.*, i. 356, and my Essay on Hala's *Sapta-śataka*, p. 11. Cf. here also Aufrecht's account of the Sarasvatī-kapthābharāṇa (note 220 above).—A rich accession to the Alamkāra literature also will result from Bühler's journey to Kashmīr: the works range from the ninth to the thirteenth century.

diately gave rise to philosophical contemplation. The mystery of existence, of being, and of life forces itself directly upon the soul, and along with this comes the question, how the riddle is to be solved, and what is its cause. The idea that most readily presents itself, and which is therefore, in fact, everywhere recognisable as the earliest one, is that of an eternal matter, a chaotic mass, into which order and system are gradually introduced, whether—and here we have two distinct views, each of which has its intrinsic warrant, and which must therefore have been early opposed to each other—by virtue of an indwelling capacity of development, or by impulse from without, whereby of course an object or Being existing outside of this chaotic mass is *eo ipso* postulated. This point reached, the idea is then a very natural one to regard this Being, whence the impulse proceeds, as higher and more exalted than the primary chaotic matter itself; and, as speculation advances, this primary matter continues to sink to a more and more subordinate position, till at length its very existence appears as dependent upon the will of this Being, and so the idea of a creation arises. The steps of this gradation may actually be followed with tolerable distinctness in the Vedic texts. In the more ancient portions the notion everywhere still is that the worlds were but 'fixed,' 'arranged' (*stabhita, skabhita* *), by the aid of the *metres* (it is thus that the harmony of the universe is explained); only at a later stage is the idea developed of their *sarjana*, 'emission' or creation. As time goes on, the creative Being is conceived as more and more transcendental and supernatural, so that as a means of communication between him and the real universe intermediate grades of beings, demiurges, are required, by classifying and systematising whom speculation strives

* It is interesting that the German word *schaffen* is derived from this root *stabh, skabh*, 'establish'; originally therefore it had not the sense in which it is now used. The idea of the 'establishment,' 'arrangement' of the worlds may possibly therefore date from the epoch when Teutons and Indians still dwelt together: or has the same use

of the word grown up independently with both peoples? Perhaps the 'yawning gulf' of chaos, '*gahanam gambhīram*,' '*ginunga gap*,' might also be instanced as a similar primitive notion? [The connection here supposed between *schaffen* and *stabh, skabh, σκῆπτειν*, is very questionable; the word seems rather to belong to *schaben, scabere, σκάπτειν*.]

to introduce order, but naturally only with the result of producing greater confusion. We have thus three distinct views as to the origin of the world—that of its ‘development,’ that of its ‘arrangement,’ and that of its ‘creation.’ The two former agree in so far as the theory of development requires an ‘arranger’ also; they are, however, sufficiently distinguished by the circumstance that in the former this Power is regarded as the first production of the capacity of development residing in primary matter; in the latter, on the contrary, as an independent Being existing outside of it. The theory of a creation starts generally with a desire on the part of the Creator to be no longer alone, the expression of which desire is immediately followed by the emanation itself. Either it is a female being that first proceeds from the Creator, in connection with whom, by a process of begetting,* he then accomplishes the further work of creation; or it is the breath of life that first of all emanates, and in its turn produces all the rest; or again, the mere expression of the desire itself involves creation, *vāch* or speech here appearing as its immediate source; or the process is conceived in a variety of other ways. The notion that the world is but Illusion only belongs to the latest phase of this emanation theory.—It is impossible at present to attempt even an approximate sketch of the gradual growth of these three different theories into complete philosophical systems; the Brāhmaṇas and Upanishads must first be thoroughly studied. Nor until this has been done will it be possible to decide the question whether for the beginnings of Greek philosophy any connection with Hindú speculation can be established—with reference to the five elements in particular,† a point which for the present is doubtful.‡ I have already stated generally (p. 29) the reasons which lead me to assign a comparatively late date to the existing text-books (Sūtras) of the Hindú philosophical systems.²⁴³

* By incest therefore: the story in Megasthenes of the incest of the Indian Herakles with his daughter refers to this.

† And the doctrine of metempsychosis!

‡ See Max Müller in *Z. D. M. G.*,

vi. 18 ff. [Cf. my review of Schlüter's book, *Aristoteles' Metaphysik eine Tochter der Sāṅkhyalehre* in *Lit. Cent. Bl.*, 1874, p. 294.]

²⁴³ Cf. Cowell's note to Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.*, i. 354. "The Sūtras as we have them cannot be the original

Unfortunately we are not yet in possession of the treatises themselves; * and for what follows I have had to depend mainly upon Colebrooke's Essays on the subject.²⁴⁷

The most ancient philosophical system appears to be the *Sāṃkhya* theory, which sets up a primordial matter as the basis of the universe, out of which the latter is by successive stages evolved. The word *Sāṃkhya* itself occurs first in the later Upanishads; † while in the earlier Upanishads and Brāhmaṇas the doctrines afterwards belonging to the *Sāṃkhya* system still appear in incongruous combination with doctrines of opposite tendency, and are cited along with these under the equivalent designations of *Mīmāṃsā* (✓ *man*, speculation), *Ādeśa* (doctrine), *Upanishad* (sitting), &c. I am especially induced to regard the *Sāṃkhya* as the oldest of the existing systems by the names of those who are mentioned as its leading representatives: Kapila, Pāṇchāśikha, and Āsuri. The last of these names occurs very frequently in the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa as that of an important authority for sacrificial ritual and the like, and also in the lists of teachers contained in that work (namely,

form of the doctrines of the several schools. They are rather a recapitulation of a series of preceding developments which had gone on in the works of successive teachers."

* Only two of them have thus far appeared in India; but of the edition of the Vedānta-Sūtra with Śaṃkara's commentary I have not yet been able to see a copy; only the edition of the Nyāya-Sūtra is known to me. The whole of these texts are at present being edited in India by Dr. Ballantyne, with English translation [These editions, entitled *Aphorisms of the Sāṃkhya, Vedānta, Yoga, &c.*, extend to all the six systems, each *sūtra* being regularly followed by translation and commentary; but unfortunately only a few numbers of each have appeared.]

²⁴⁷ In the new edition of Colebrooke's Essays (1873), these are accompanied with excellent notes by Professor Cowell. Since the above was written, much new material has been added by the labours of Roer, Ballantyne, Hall, Cowell, Müller, Gough,

K. M. Banerjia, Barth. St. Hilaire. In the *Bibl. Indica* and the Bonares *Pandit* many highly important editions of texts have appeared, and we are now in possession of the Sūtras of all the six systems, together with their leading commentaries, three of them in translation also. See also in particular the *Sarva-darśana-saṃgraha* of Mādḥava in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1853-58), edited by Īśvara-chandra Vidyāsāgara, and Hall's *Bibliographical Index to the Ind. Phil. Syst.* (1859).

† Of the Taittiriya and Atharvan, as also in the fourteenth book of the Nirukti, and in the Bhagavad-gītā. As regards its sense, the term is rather obscure and not very significant; can its use have been in any way influenced and determined by its association with the doctrine of *Sākyā*? or has it reference purely and solely to the twenty-five principles? [The latter is really the case; see *J. St.*, ix. 17 ff. *Kapilas tattva-saṃkhyāyā*, Bhāg. Pur., iii. 25. 1.]

as disciple of Yājñavalkya, and as only one or a few generations prior to Yāska). Kapila, again, can hardly be unconnected with the Kāpya Patamchala whom we find mentioned in the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa of the Vṛihad-Araṇyaka as a zealous representative of the Brahmanical learning. Kapila, too—what is not recorded of any other of these reputed authors of Sūtras—was himself afterwards elevated to divine rank; and in this quality we meet with him, for example, in the Śvetāśvataropaniṣad.* But it is above all the close connection of his tenets with Buddhism²⁴⁸—the legends of which, moreover, uniformly speak both of him and of Pañchaśikha as long anterior to Buddha—which proves conclusively that the system bearing his name is to be regarded as the oldest.²⁴⁹ The question as to the possible date of Kapila is thus closely linked with that of the origin of Buddhism generally, a point to which we shall revert in the sequel, in connection with our survey of the Buddhistic literature. Two other leading doctors of the Sāṃkhya school as such appear towards the sixth century of our era, Īśvara-Kṛishṇa and Gauḍapāda: the former (according to Colebrooke, i. 103) is expressly stated

* In the invocations of the Pitṛis which (see above, pp. 55, 56) form part of the ordinary ceremonial, Kapila, Asuri, Pañchaśikha (and with them a Voḍha or Boḍha), uniformly occupy a very honourable place in later times; whereas notice is more rarely taken of the remaining authors of philosophical Sūtras, &c. This too proves that the former are more ancient than the latter.

²⁴⁸ This relates, according to Wilson, to the community of the fundamental propositions of both in regard to "the eternity of matter, the principles of things, and the final extinction" (Wilson, *Works*, ii. 346, ed. Rost.). In opposition to this, it is true, Max Müller expressly denies any special connection whatever between Kapila's system, as embodied in the Sūtras, and Buddhist metaphysics (*Chips from a German Workshop*, i. 226, 1870); yet he himself immediately afterwards gives the correct

explanation of this, when he says that the existing Sūtras of Kapila are "of later date, posterior, not anterior, to Buddha." On the subject itself, see specially *I. St.*, iii. 132, 133.

²⁴⁹ In the sacred texts of the Jainas also, not only is the *Saṁhitānta* (*Shashṭi-tantra*, explained by the comm. as *Kāpila-Sāstra*) specified along with the four Vedas and their Aṅgas, but in another passage the name Kāvila appears along with it, the only other Brahmanical system here mentioned being the Bāṇsasiya (Vaiśeṣhika). (The order in which they are given is Bāṇsasiya, Buddha-sāsana, Kāvila, Logāyāta, Saṁhitānta.) So also in a similar enumeration in the Lalitavistara; after Sāṃkhya Yoga, only Vaiśeṣhika is further specified. See my paper on the Bhagavatī of the Jainas, ii. 246-248.

to be the author of the existing Sāṃkhya-Sūtra, while the latter embodied its doctrine in several Upanishads.²⁵⁰

Connected with the Sāṃkhya school, as a further development of it, is the Yoga system of Patanjali,²⁵¹ whose name describes him as in all probability a descendant of the Kāpya Patamchala of the Vrihad-Āraṇyaka. Along with him (or prior to him) Yājñavalkya, the leading authority of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, is also regarded as a main originator of the Yoga doctrine, but this only in later writings.* Whether Patanjali is to be identified with the

²⁵⁰ The Sūtras of Kapila, the so-called *Sāṃkhya-pravachana*, are now published, with the commentary of Vijnāna-bhikṣu in the *Bibl. Ind.*, edited by Hall (1854-56); a translation by Ballantyne also appeared in the same series, 1862-65. In his preface to the *S. Prav.*, as well as in the preface some years later to his edition of Vijnāna-bhikṣu's *Sāṃkhya-sāra*, Hall gives a special account, with which, however, he is himself by no means satisfied (see his note to Wilson's *Vishṇu-Pur.*, iii, 301), of Kapila and the leading works extant of the Sāṃkhya system. He regards the *Sāṃkhya-pravachana* as a very late production, which may here and there even "be suspected of occasional obligation to the Kārikās of Jévarakrishṇa" (*Sāṃkhya-sāra*, Preface, p. 12). Of course this does not affect either the antiquity of Kapila himself or his "alleged connection with the Sāṃkhya" (p. 20). Cowell, too (Colebrooke, *Misc. Ess.*, i, 354, note), regards the Sāṃkhya school itself "as one of the earliest," while the Sūtras, on the contrary, are of late origin, inasmuch as they not only "refer distinctly to Vedānta texts," but also "expressly mention the Vaiśeṣika in i. 25, v. 85; for the Nyāya, cf. v. 27, 86, and for the Yoga, i. 90." Besides the Vaiśeṣikas (i. 25), only Pañchashikha (v. 32, vi. 68) and Sanandanaśhārya (vi. 69) are actually mentioned by name. An interesting detail is the opposing of the names Sraghna and

Pāṭaliputra (i. 28) as an illustration of separate locality (similarly in the *Mahābhāṣya*, see *I. St.*, xiii, 378).

²⁵¹ The Yoga-Sūtra ascribed to Patanjali (likewise called *Sāṃkhya-pravachana-Sūtra*), with extracts from Bhoja's commentary upon it, was edited, text with translation, to the extent of one-half, by Ballantyne in his *Aphorisms*; the second half appeared in the *Pandit*, Nos. 28-68, edited by Govinda-deva-śāstrin.—An *Ārya-pañchādṣṭi* by Śeṣha (whom the editor identifies with Patanjali), in which the relation of *prakṛiti* and *puruṣa* is elucidated in a *Vaiṣṇava* sense, was edited by Bālasāstrin in No. 56 of the *Pandit*; there exists also a Śaiva adaptation of it by Abhinavagupta; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii, 167. According to Bühler's letter (*I. St.*, xiv, 402 ff.), Abhinavagupta is supposed to have died in A.D. 982; but Bühler has not himself verified the date, which is stated to occur in the hymn written by Abhinava on his deathbed.

* Particularly in the twelfth book of the *Mahā-Bhārata*, where, with Janaka, he is virtually described as a Buddhist teacher, the chief outward badge of these teachers being precisely the *kāshaya-dhāraṇa-maundya* (*M.-Bh.*, xii, 11898, 566). It appears, at all events, from the Yājñavalkya-kāṇḍa that both gave a powerful impulse to the practice of religious mendicancy: in the *Atharvopanishads*, too, this is clearly shown (see p. 165). [In the Yājña-

author of the Mahābhāṣya remains for the present a question. The word *yoga* in the sense of 'union with the Supreme Being,' 'absorption therein by virtue of meditation,' first occurs in the later Upanishads, especially in the tenth book of the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka and in the Kāthakopanishad, where this very doctrine is itself enunciated.²⁵² As there presented, it seems to rest substantially upon a dualism, that is, upon the 'arrangement' theory of the universe; in this sense, however, that in the Kāthakopanishad at least, *puruṣa*, primeval soul, is conceived as existing prior to *avyakta*, primordial matter, from the union of which two principles the *mahān ātmā*, or spirit of life, is evolved. For the rest, its special connection with the Sāṃkhya system is still, in its details, somewhat obscure, however well attested it is externally by the constant juxtaposition of 'Sāṃkhya-Yoga,' generally as a compound. Both systems appear, in particular, to have countenanced a confounding of their *puruṣa*, *īśvara* with the chief divinities of the popular religion, Rudra and Kṛishṇa, as may be gathered from the Śvetāśvataropaniṣad,^{252a} the Bhagavad-gītā, and many passages in the twelfth book of the Mahā-Bhārata.* One very peculiar side of the Yoga

valkya-Smṛiti, iii. 110, Y. describes himself ostensibly as the author of the Āraṇyaka as well as of the Yoga-Sūtra.]

²⁵² It is in these and similar Upanishads, as also in Manu's Dharma-Sūtra (cf. Jähntgen's Essay on the Law-Book of Manu, 1863), that we have to look for the earliest germs and records of the atheistic Sāṃkhya and the deistic Yoga systems.

^{252a} In my paper on the Śvetāśvataropaniṣad I had to leave the point undetermined whether, for the period to which this work belongs, and specially as regards the monotheistic Yoga system it embodies, an acquaintance with the corresponding doctrines of Christianity is to be assumed or not; see *I. St.*, i. 423. Lorinser, on the other hand, in his translation of the Bhagavad-gītā (Breslau, 1869), unreservedly assumes such an acquaintance in the case of this poem. From the point

of view of literary chronology no forcible objection can be brought against this; some of the points, too, which he urges are not without importance; but on the whole he has greatly over-estimated the scope of his argument: the question is still *sub judice*.

* More particularly with regard to the Bhāgavata, Pāñcharātra, and Pāsupata doctrines. [A Sūtra of the Pāñcharātra school, that, namely, of Śāṇḍilya (ed. by Ballantyne in the *Bibl. Indica*, 1861), is apparently mentioned by Saṃkara, Vedānta-S. Bh. ii. 2. 45. It rests, seemingly, upon the Bhagavad-gītā, and lays special stress upon faith in the Supreme Being (*bhaktir īśvare*); see on it Cowell's note in Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.*, i. 438. On the development of the doctrine of *bhakti*, Wilson surmises Christian conceptions to have had some influence; see my paper on the Rām. Tāp. Up., pp. 277, 360. The

doctrine—and one which was more and more exclusively developed as time went on—is the Yoga practice; that is, the outward means, such as penances, mortifications, and the like, whereby this absorption into the supreme God-head is sought to be attained. In the epic poems, but especially in the Atharvopanishads, we encounter it in full force: Pāṇini, too, teaches the formation of the term *yogin*.

The most flourishing epoch of the Sāṃkhya-Yoga belongs most probably to the first centuries of our era, the influence it exercised upon the development of Gnosticism in Asia Minor being unmistakable; while further, both through this channel and afterwards directly also, it had an important influence upon the growth of the Sūfī philosophy.* Albrúñ translated Patanjali's work into Arabic at the beginning of the eleventh century, and also, it would appear, the Sāṃkhya-Sūtra,† though the information we have as to the contents of these works does not harmonise with the Sanskrit originals.

The doctrines of the two *Mīmāṃsās* appear to have been⁶ reduced to their present systematic shape at a later period than those of the Sāṃkhya;²⁵³ and, as indicated by their respective names, in the case of the *Pūrva-Mīmāṃsā* earlier than in the case of the *Uttara-Mīmāṃsā*. The essential purpose of both *Mīmāṃsās* is to bring the doctrines enunciated in the Brāhmaṇas or sacred revelation into harmony and accord with each other. Precepts relating to practice form the subject of the *Pūrva-Mīmāṃsā*, which is hence also styled *Karma-Mīmāṃsā*; while doctrines regarding the essence of the creative principle and its relation to the

Nārada-Pañcharātra (edited in *Bibl. Ind.* by K. M. Banerjā, 1861-65) is a ritual, not a philosophical, Vaiṣṇava text-book.]

* See [Lassen, *I. AK.*, iii. 379 ff.] Gildemeister, *Script. Arab. de reb. Ind.*, p. 112 ff.

† Reinaud in the *Journ. Asiat.*, 1844, pp. 121-124; H. M. Elliot, *Bibl. Index to the Hist. of Muhammedan India*, i. 100.

²⁵³ Now that the antiquity of the extant form of the Sāṃkhya-Sūtras, according to Hall, has become an exceedingly doubtful, the view above expressed also becomes in its turn,

very questionable. Besides, as we shall presently see, in both the *Mīmāṃsā-Sūtras* teachers are repeatedly cited who are known to us from the Vedic Sūtra literature; while nothing of the kind occurs in either of the Sāṃkhya-pravachana-Sūtras. This does not of course touch the point of the higher antiquity of the doctrines in question; for the names Kapila, Patanjali, and Yājñavalkya distinctly carry us back to a far earlier time than do the names Jaimini and Bādarāyana—namely, into the closing phases of the Brāhmaṇa literature itself.

universe form the subject of the Uttara-Mīmāṃsā, which is hence also designated *Brahma-Mīmāṃsā*, *Śāriraka-Mīmāṃsā* ('doctrine of embodied spirit'), or also *Vedānta* ('end of the Veda'). The term 'Mīmāṃsā' originally denotes merely speculation in general; it occurs frequently in this sense in the Brāhmaṇas, and only became a technical expression later,²⁵⁴ as is probably the case also with 'Vedānta,' a word first occurring in the later Upanishads, in the tenth book of the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka, the Kāthakopanishad, Muṇḍakopanishad, &c.

The *Karma-Mīmāṃsā-Sūtra* is ascribed to Jaimini, who is mentioned in the Purāṇas as the revealer of the Sāmaveda, though we search in vain in Vedic literature for any hint of his name.* Still, of the teachers who

²⁵⁴ In the Mahābhāṣya, *mīmāṃsāka*, according to Kaiyaṭa, is to be taken in the sense of *mīmāṃsādin adhite*; and as the term also occurs therein contradistinctively to *auphthika*, it might, in point of fact, refer to the subject of the Pūrva-Mīmāṃsā. Still the proper word here for one specially devoted to such studies would rather seem to be *yājñika*; see *I. St.*, xiii. 455, 466.

* With the exception of two probably interpolated passages in the Gṛīhya-Sūtras of the Rik (see pp. 56-58).—Nor is there anything bearing on it in the Gaṇapāṭha of Pāṇini—of which, indeed, for the present, only a negative use can be made, and even this only with proper caution. But as the word is irregularly formed (from Jēman we should expect Jaimani), this circumstance may here, perhaps, carry some weight. [Apparently it is not found in the Mahābhāṣya either; see *I. St.*, xiii. 455. On the other hand, the name Jaimini occurs in the concluding *vaṇśa* of the Sāma-vidhāna-Brāhm. (v. *I. St.*, iv. 377), and here the bearer of it is described as the disciple of Vyāsa Pārśvarya, and preceptor of a Paushpiṇḍya, which answers exactly to the statement in the Viṣṇu-Pur., iii. 6. 1, 4, where he appears as the teacher of Paushpiṇḍji (cf. also Ra-

ghuv., 18. 32, 33). The special relation of Jaimini to the Sāma-Veda appears also from the statements in the Rig-Gṛīhyas (see note 49 above), which agree with Viṣṇu-Pur., iii. 4. 8, 9. Indeed, the Charaṇa-vyūha specifies a Jaiminiya recension of the Sāman; and this recension appears to be still in existence (see note 60 above). In the Pravara section of the Āśval-Śrauta-S., xii. 10, the Jaiminis are classed as belonging to the Bhrigus.—All this, however, does not afford us any direct clue to the date of our Jaimini above, whose work, besides, is properly more related to the Yajur- than to the Sāma-Veda. According to the Pañchatantra, the 'Mīmāṃsākṛit' Jaimini was killed by an elephant—a statement which, considering the antiquity of this work, is always of some value; although, on the other hand, unfortunately, in consequence of the many changes its text has undergone, we have no guarantee that this particular notice formed part of the original text which found its way to Persia in the sixth century (cf. *I. St.*, viii. 159).—There is also an astrological (Jātaka) treatise which goes by the name of Jaimini-Sūtra; see *Catal. of Skr. MSS. N. W. Proc.* (1874), pp. 508, 510, 514, 532.]

are cited in this Sūtra—Ātreya, Bādari, Bādarāyaṇa, Lābukāyaṇa (†),²⁵⁵ Aitāśāyaṇa—the names of the first and second, at all events, may be pointed out in the Taittirīya-Prātisākhya and the Śrauta-Sūtra of Kātyāyaṇa respectively; while we meet with the family of the Aitāśāyaṇas in the Kaushītaki-Brahmana.* Bādarāyaṇa is the name of the author of the Brahma-Mīmāṃsā-Sūtra; but it by no means follows from the mention of him here that his Sūtra is older than the Sūtra of Jaimini; for not only may the name, as a patronymic, have designated other persons besides, but in the Sūtra of the Brahma-Mīmāṃsā the case is exactly reversed, and Jaimini in his turn is mentioned there. All that results from this, as well as from the fact of each Sūtra frequently citing its own reputed author, is rather that these Sūtras were not really composed by these teachers themselves, but only by their respective schools.† The name Bādarāyaṇa is *not* to be found “in Pāṇini,” as has recently been erroneously asserted,‡ but only in the *gana-pāṭha* to Pāṇini, not a very sure authority for the present.—As leading expounders of the Jaimini-Sūtra we have mention of Śabara-svāmin,²⁵⁶ and, after him, of Kumārila-bhaṭṭa; ^{256a} the latter is said to have flourished prior to Śaṅkara.§

²⁵⁵ In the passage in question (vi. 7. 37) ought we not to read Lāma-kāyaṇa? This is the name of a teacher who is several times mentioned in the Śāma-Sūtras; see *I. St.*, iv. 384. 373.—The apparent mention of Buddha in i. 2. 33 (*buddha-sāstrāt*) is only apparent: here the word ‘buddha’ has nothing whatever to do with the name ‘Buddha.’—To the above names must, however, be added Kārahñajini (iv. 3. 17, vi. 7. 35) and Kāmu-kāyaṇa (xi. 1. 51); the former of these is found also in Kātyāyaṇa and in the Vedānta-Sūtra, the latter only in the *gana* ‘Naḍa.’

* xxx. 5, where they are characterised as the scum of the Bhrigu line, “*pāpishṭha Bhrigūṣṭam*.”

† See Colebrooke, i. 102, 103, 328, and above p. 49.

‡ By Max Müller in his otherwise most valuable contributions to our knowledge of Indian philosophy in the *Z. D. M. G.*, vi. 9.

²⁵⁶ This commentary of Śabara-svāmin, which is even cited by Śaṅkara (*Vedānta-Sūtra-bh.*, iii. 3. 53), with the text of Jaimini itself, is at present still in course of publication in the *Bibl. Ind.*, ed. by Mahesachandra Nyāyaratna (begun in 1863; the last part, 1871, brings it down to ix. 1. 5).—Mādhava’s Jaiminiya-nyāya-māṣa-vistara, edited by Goldstücker (1865 ff.), is also still unfinished; see my *J. Str.*, ii. 376 ff.

^{256a} Who appears also to have borne the odd name of Tutāta or even Tutātita. At all events, Tautātika, or Tautātita, is interpreted by the scholiast of the Prabodha-chandrodaya, 20. 9, ed. Brockhaus, to mean Kumārila; and the same explanation is given by Aufrecht in his *Catalogus*, p. 247, in the case of the Tautātita mentioned in Mādhava’s *Sarva-darśana-saṃgraha*.

§ See Colebrooke, i. 298: yet the tolerably modern title *bhaṭṭa* awakens some doubt as to this; it may

The *Brahma-Sūtra* * belongs, as we have just seen, to Bādarāyaṇa. The notion that creation is but Illusion, and that the transcendental Brahman is alone the Real, but throwing in absolute infinitude without any personal existence, is the fundamental doctrine of this system. The attempt is here made to demonstrate that this doctrine is the end and aim of the Veda itself, by bringing all Vedic passages into harmony with this monotheistic pantheism, and by refuting the various views of the Śāṃkhya, or atheistic, the Yoga, or theistic, and the Nyāya, or deistic schools, &c. The notice thus taken of the other systems would of itself seem to prove the posteriority of the *Brahma-Sūtra*; still, it is for the present uncertain whether its polemic is in fact directed against these systems in the form in which we now have them, or merely perhaps against the original tenets out of which these systems have sprung. The teachers' names, at least, which are mentioned in the *Brahma-Sūtra* recur to a large extent in the Śrauta-Sūtras; for example, Āśmarathya in Āśvalāyana; † Bādari, Kārṣṇājini and Kāśakṛitsni in Kātyāyana [see above, p. 139], and, lastly, Ātreya in the Taittirīya-Prātisākhya. The name Auḍulomi belongs exclusively to the *Brahma-Sūtra*.²⁵⁷ The mention of Jaimini and of Bādarāyaṇa himself has been already touched upon.—Windischmann in his excellent "*Śaṃkara*" (Bonn, 1832)

not have belonged to him originally perhaps? [According to Cowell, note to Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.*, I. 323, there actually occur in Śaṃkara "allusions to Kumārila-bhaṭṭa, if no direct mention of him;" the title *bhaṭṭa* belongs quite specially to him: "he is emphatically designed by his title Bhaṭṭa." For the rest, this title belongs likewise to Bhaṭṭa-Bhāskara-Miśra and Bhaṭṭot-pala, and therefore is not by any means 'tolerably modern.']

* This name itself occurs in the *Bhagavad-gītā*, xiii. 4, but here it may be taken as an appellative rather than as a proper name.

† We have already seen (p. 53) that the Āśmarathya (Kalpa) is instanced by Pāṇini's scholiast as an

example of the new Kalpas, in contradistinction to the earlier ones, and so is regarded as of the same age with Pāṇini. If, as is likely, the scholiast took this illustration from the *Mahābhāṣya* [but this is not the case; v. I. *St.*, xiii 455], then this statement is important. I may mention in passing that Āśmarathya occurs in the *gāṇa* 'Garga; Auḍulomi in the *gāṇa* 'Bāhu,' Kārṣṇājini in the *gāṇas* 'Tika' and 'Upaka;' in the latter also Kāśakṛitsna. The *Gāṇa-pāṭha*, however, is a most uncertain authority, and for Pāṇini's time without weight.

²⁵⁷ It is found in the *Mahābhāṣya* also, on Pāṇini, iv 1 85, 78; see *I. St.*, xiii. 415.

has attempted directly to fix the age of the Brahma-Sūtra. For Bādarāyaṇa bears also the additional title of Vyāsa, whence, too, the Brahma-Sūtra is expressly styled Vyāsa-Sūtra. Now, in the Śaṅkara-vijaya—a biography of the celebrated Vedānta commentator Śaṅkara, reputed to be by one of his disciples—we find it stated (see Windischmann, p. 85; Colebrooke, i. 104) that Vyāsa was the name of the father of Śuka, one of whose disciples was Gauḍapāda, the teacher of Govindanātha, who again was the preceptor of Śaṅkara;²⁵⁸ so that the date of this Vyāsa might be conjecturally set down as from two to three centuries prior to Śaṅkara, that is, between 400 and 500 A.D. But the point must remain for the present undetermined,* since it is open to question whether this Vyāsa ought really to be identified with Vyāsa Bādarāyaṇa, though this appears to me at least very probable.²⁵⁹

²⁵⁸ See now in Aufrecht's *Catalogus*, p. 255^b, the passage in question from Mādhyama's (!) Śaṅkara-vijaya, v. 5 (rather v. 105, according to the ed. of the work published at Bombay in 1864 with Dhanapati-sūri's commentary), and *ibid.*, p. 227^b, the same statements from another work. The Śaṅkara-vijaya of Anandagiri, on the contrary, Aufrecht, p. 247 ff. (now also in the *Bibl. Ind.*, edited by Jayanārāyaṇa, 1864-1868), contains nothing of this.

* Śaṅkara, on Brahma-Sūtra, iii. 3. 32, mentions that Apāntaratamas lived as Kṛishṇa-Dvaipāyana at the time of the transition from the Kali to the Dvāpara yuga; and from the fact of his not at the same time expressly stating that this was Vyāsa Bādarāyaṇa, author of the Brahma-Sūtra, Windischmann concludes, and justly, that in Śaṅkara's eyes the two personages were distinct. In the Mahā-Bhārata, on the contrary, xii 12158 ff., Śuka is expressly given as the son of Kṛishṇa Dvaipāyana (Vyāsa Pārāśarya). But the episode in question is certainly one of the very latest insertions, as is clear from the allusion to the Chi-

nas and Hūnas, the Chinese and Huns.

²⁵⁹ In the meantime, the name Bādarāyaṇa is only known to occur, besides, in the closing *vaṇśa* of the Sāma-Vidhāna-Br.; see *I. St.*, iv. 377; and here the bearer of it appears as the disciple of Pārāśarya, four steps later than Vyāsa Pārāśarya, and three later than Jaimini, but, on the other hand, as the teacher (!) of Tāṇḍin and Śātyāyana. Besides being mentioned in Jaimini, he is also cited in the Śāṅḍilya-Sūtra. In Varāha-Mihira and Bhāṭṭotpala an astronomer of this name is referred to; and he, in his turn, according to Aufrecht (*Catalogus*, p. 329^a), alludes, in a passage quoted from him by Utpala, to the 'Yavana-*eriddhas*,' and, according to Kern, Pref. to Br̥h. Samh., p. 51, "exhibits many Greek words."—The text of the Brahma-Sūtra, with Śaṅkara's commentary, has now been published in the *Bibl. Ind.*, edited by Roer and (from part 3) Rāma Nārāyaṇa Vidyaratna (1854-1863): of the translation of both by K. M. Banerjea, as of that in Ballantyne's *Aphorisms*, only one part has appeared (1870).

In respect of their reduction to systematic shape, the logical Sūtras of Kaṇāda and Gotama appear to rank last. But this by no means indicates that these logical inquiries are themselves of later origin—on the contrary, the other Sūtras almost uniformly begin with such—but merely that the formal development of logic into two philosophical schools took place comparatively late. Neither of the schools restricts itself to logic alone; each embraces, rather, a complete philosophical system, built up, however, upon a purely dialectical method. But as yet little has been done to elucidate the points of difference between the two in this regard.²⁶⁰ The origin of the world is in both derived from atoms, which combine by the will of an arranging Power.²⁶¹—Whether the name of the Πράμναι, who are described by Strabo as contentious dialecticians, is to be traced to the word *pramāṇa*, 'proof,' as Lassen supposes, is doubtful. The word *tarka*, 'doubt,' again, in the Kāthakopanishad, ought rather, from the context, to be referred to the Sāṃkhya doctrines, and should not be taken in the sense, which at a later period is its usual one, of 'logic.' In Manu too (see Lassen, *J. A.K.*, i. 835), according to the traditional interpretation, *tarkin* still denotes 'one versed in the Mīmāṃsā logic.'²⁶² Yet Manu is also acquainted with logic as a distinct

²⁶⁰ In this respect, Roer in particular has done excellent service: in the copious notes to his translation of the Vaiśeṣika-Sūtra he has throughout special regard to this very point (in *Z. D. M. G.*, vols. xxi. xxii. 1867, 1868). Before him, Müller, with some of Ballantyne's writings as a basis, had already taken the same line (in vols. vi. and vii. of the same Journal, 1852, 1853). The text of the Vaiśeṣika-Sūtras, with the commentary, called Upaśkāra, of Śaṃkara-miśra, appeared in *Bibl. Ind.* in 1860, 1861, edited, with a gloss of his own, by Jaya Nārāyaṇa Tarka-pañcānana. In the *Pañḍit* (Nos. 32-69) there is a complete translation of both text and commentary by A. E. Gough.—Jaya Nārāyaṇa has also since then (1864-65)

edited, in the *Bibl. Ind.*, the Nyāya-darśana of Gotama with the commentary of Vātsyāyana (Pakṣhila-svāmin). The earlier edition (1828) was accompanied with the commentary of Viśvanātha. The first four books have been translated by Ballantyne in his *Aphorisms*.

²⁶¹ We find the atomic theory especially developed among the Jaiṇas, and that in a materialistic form, yet so, that the atomic matter and the vital principle are conceived to be in eternal intimate connection; see my Essay on the Bhagavatī of the Jaiṇas, ii. 168, 176, 190, 236. We have a mythological application of it in the assumption of a prajāpati Marīchi; see *J. St.*, ix. 9.

²⁶² In *Pūras.*, ii. 6 ("vidhi vidheyas tarkas cha vedah"), *tarka* is equivalent to *arthavada*, *mīmāṃsā*.

science, as well as with the three leading methods of proof which it teaches, though not under the names that were afterwards usual. According to the most recent investigations on the subject,* "the terms *naiyāyika* and *kevala-naiyāyika* (Pāṇ., ii. 1. 49) would point to the Nyāya system as antecedent to Pāṇini:" these words, however, do not occur in the text of Pāṇini at all (which has merely the word *kevalā*!), but only in his scholiast.†—Kaṇāda's system bears the name *Vaiśeṣika-Sūtra*, because its adherents assert that *viśeṣa*, 'particularity,' is predicable of atoms; the system of Gotama, on the other hand, is styled *Nyāya-Sūtra*, κατ' ἐξοχήν. Which of the two is the older is still uncertain. The circumstance that the doctrines of the Vaiśeṣikas are frequently the subject of refutation in the Vedānta-Sūtra,—whereas Gotama's teaching is nowhere noticed, either in the text or in the commentaries upon it, as stated by Colebrooke (i. 352),—tells *a priori* in favour of the higher antiquity of the former,²⁶³ but whether the author of the Vedānta had these 'doctrines of Kaṇāda' before him in their systematised form, as has recently been assumed,‡ is a point still requiring investigation.²⁶⁴—For the rest, these two systems are at

* By Max Müller, *l. c.*, p. 9.

† This is one of the cases of which I have already spoken (p. 225).

²⁶³ In the Sāṃkhya-Sūtra they are even expressly mentioned by name (see p. 237); also in the sacred texts of the Jainas (v. note 249).—The circumstance that the Gotama-Sūtra does not, like the other five philosophical text-books, begin with the customary Sūtra-formula, 'atha 'taḥ,' may perhaps also be regarded as a sign of later composition.

‡ M. Müller, *l. c.*, p. 9: "Whereas Kaṇāda's doctrines are there frequently discussed."

²⁶⁴ In neither of the Sūtras are there references to older teachers whose names might supply some chronological guidance. As regards the names of their authors themselves, Kaṇāda or Kaṇabhuj (Kaṇabhakṣa) is mentioned by Vāsiṣṭha-Miśra and Saṅkara, while Akṣhapāda, so far

as we know at present, is first mentioned by Mādḥava. Their patronymics, Kāśyapa and Gautama (this form is preferable to Gotama) date, it is true, from a very early time, but, beyond this, they tell us nothing. Of interest, certainly, although without decisive weight, is the identification—occurring in a late commentator (Anantayaśvan) on the Piṭrimeḍha-Sūtra of Gautama, belonging to the Sāma-Veda—of this latter Gautama with Akṣhapāda; see Burnell's *Catalogue*, p. 57.—From Cowell's preface to his edition of the Kūsumāñjali (1864) it appears that the commentary of Pakṣhila-svāmin, whom he directly identifies with Vātsīyāna, was composed prior to Diṇnāga, that is to say (see note 219 above), somewhere about the beginning of the sixth century. Uddyotakara, who is mentioned by Subandhu in the seventh century, wrote against Diṇnāga, and

present, and have been for a long time past, those most in favour in India; and it would also appear that among the philosophical writings contained in the Tibetan Tandjur, logical works are the most numerously represented.

Besides these six systems, all of which won for themselves a general currency, and which on the whole are regarded as orthodox—however slight is the title of the Sāṃkhya theory, for instance, to be so esteemed—we have frequent mention of certain heterodox views, as those of the Chārvākas, Laukāyatikas,²⁶⁵ Bārhaspatyas. Of this last-mentioned school there must also have existed a complete system, the Bārhaspatya-Sūtra; but of all this nothing has survived save occasional quotations, introduced with a view to their refutation, in the commentaries of the orthodox systems.

We now come to the third branch of the scientific literature, Astronomy, with its auxiliary sciences.* We have already seen (pp. 112, 113) that astronomy was cultivated to a considerable extent even in Vedic times; and we found it expressly specified by Strabo (see pp. 29, 30) as a favourite pursuit of the Brahmans. It was at the same time remarked, however, that this astronomy was still in a very elementary stage, the observations of the heavens being still wholly confined to a few fixed stars, more especially to the twenty-seven or twenty-eight lunar asterisms, and to the various phases of the moon itself.²⁶⁶ The circumstance that the Vedic year is a solar year of 360 days.

so did Vāchaspati-miśra in the tenth, and Udayana, the author of the Kusumāñjali, in the twelfth century; see also Cowell's note to Colebrooke's *Misc. Ess.*, i. 282. Gaṅgeśa's Nyāya-chintāmaṇi, the most important work of the later Nyāya literature, is also placed in the twelfth century; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 168. Aulūkyā, given by Mādhava as a name for the tenets of Kaṇāda, rests on a play upon the word *kṛpāda*, 'crow-eater' = *ulūka*.

²⁶⁵ In the Mahābhāṣya there is mention of a "*varṇikā Bhāguri lokāyatasya*;" see *I. St.*, xiii. 343.

A Bhāguri appears among the teachers cited in the *Bṛihad-devatā*. The Lokāyatās are also repudiated by the Buddhists, Northern as well as Southern; v. Burnouf, *Lotus de la bonne Loi*, pp. 409, 470. The Jains, too, rank their system only with *loīya-* (*laukika*) knowledge; see above, note 249.—On the Chārvākas, see the introduction of the *Sārva-darśana-saṃgraha*.

* See *I. St.*, ii. 236-287.

²⁶⁶ The cosmical or astronomical data met with in the Brāhmaṇas are all of an extremely childish and naïve description; see *I. St.*, ix. 358 ff.

and not a lunar year, does indeed presuppose a tolerably accurate observation and computation of the sun's course; but, agreeably to what has just been stated, we can hardly imagine that this computation proceeded upon the phenomena of the nocturnal heavens, and we must rather assume it to have been based upon the phenomena of the length or shortness of the day, &c. To the elaboration of a quinquennial cycle with an intercalary month a pretty early date must be assigned, since the latter is mentioned in the *Rik-Samhitā*. The idea of the four mundane ages, on the contrary—although its origin, from observation of the moon's phases, may possibly be of extreme antiquity²⁶⁷—can only have attained to its complete development towards the close of the Vedic period: Megasthenes, as we know, found the Yuga system flourishing in full perfection. That the Hindú division of the moon's path into twenty-seven (or twenty-eight) lunar mansions is of Chinese origin, as asserted by Biot (*Journal des Savants*, 1840, 1845; see Lassen, *I. AK.*, i. 742 ff.), can hardly be admitted.²⁶⁸ Notwithstanding the accounts of Chinese writers, the contrary might equally well be the case, and the system might possibly have been introduced into China through the medium of Buddhism, especially as Buddhist writings adhere to the ancient order of the asterisms—commencing with *Krittikā*—precisely as we find it among the Chinese.²⁶⁹

²⁶⁷ Roth disputes this origin in his Essay, *Die Lehre von den vier Weltaltern* (1860, Tübingen).

²⁶⁸ On the questions dealt with in what follows, a special discussion was raised between J. B. Biot, myself, and Whitney, in which A. Sédillot, Steinschneider, E. Burgess, and Max Müller also took part. Cf. the *Journal des Savants* for 1859, and Biot's posthumous *Études sur l'Astronomie Indienne et Chinoise* (1862); my two papers, *Die Vedischen Nachrichten von den Nakshatra* (1860, 1862), as also *I. Str.*, ii. 172, 173, *J. St.*, ix. 424 ff. (1865), x. 213 ff. (1866); Whitney in *Journ. Am. Or. Soc.*, vols. vi. and viii. (1860, 1864, 1865); Burgess, *ibid*; Steinschneider in *Z. D. M. G.*, xviii. (1863); Müller in Pref. to vol. iv of his edition of the *Rik* (1862) Sédillot,

Courtes Observations sur quelques Points de l'Histoire de l'Astronomie (1863); and, lastly, Whitney in the second vol. of his *Oriental and Linguistic Studies* (1874). To the views expressed above I still essentially adhere; Whitney, too, inclines towards them. In favour of Chaldaea having been the mother-country of the system, one circumstance, amongst others, tells with especial force, viz., that from China, India, and Babylon we have precisely the same accounts of the length of the longest day; whilst the statements, e.g., in the *Bundeheesch*, on this head, exhibit a total divergence; see Windischmann (*Zoroastrische Studien*, p. 105).

²⁶⁹ This assertion of Biot's has not been confirmed; the Chinese list commences with *Chitrā* (i.e., the autumnal equinox), or *Uttarāshādhā*

To me, however, the most probable view is that these lunar mansions are of Chaldean origin, and that from the Chaldeans they passed to the Hindus as well as to the Chinese. For the *מזלות* of the Book of Kings, and the *מזלות* of the Book of Job,²⁷⁰ which the Biblical commentators erroneously refer to the zodiac, are just the Arabic *منازل*, 'mansions'; and here even Biot will hardly suppose a Chinese origin. The Indians may either have brought the knowledge of these lunar mansions with them into India, or else have obtained it at a later time through the commercial relations of the Phœnicians with the Panjáb. At all events, they were known to the Indians from a very early period, and as communication with China is altogether inconceivable at a time when the Hindús were perhaps not even acquainted with the mouths of the Ganges, Chinese influence is here quite out of the question. The names of some of these asterisms occur even in the *Rik-Samhitá* (and that under peculiar forms); for example, the *Aghás*, i.e., *Maghás*, and the *Arjunyau*, i.e., *Phalgunyau*—a name also applied to them in the *Satapatha-Brahmana*—in the nuptial hymn, *mandala* x. 85. 13; further, *Tishya* in *mandala* v. 54. 13, which, however, is referred by *Sáyana* to the sun (see also x. 64. 8). The earliest complete enumeration of them, with their respective regents, is found in the *Taittiríya-Sam-*

(the winter solstice), both of which rather correspond to an arrangement in which *Revati* passes as the sign of the vernal equinox; see my first Essay on the *Nakshatras*, p. 300.—Cf. here also the account of the twenty-eight lunar asterisms, contained in a letter from *Wassiljew* to *Schleifner* (see the latter's German translation of the Preface to *Wassiljew's* Russian rendering of *Tiranátha's* history of Buddhism, pp. 30–32, 1869), and communicated, according to the commentary on the *Buddhist Lexicon Mahavyutpatti*, from the book *Sannipáta* (Chinese *Ta-tai-king*). According to this account, it was the astronomer *Kharoshtha* (*ass'a-lip*)—a name which, as well as that of *Zarustr*, who, as *Armenian* authorities state, originated the science of astro-

nomy in Chaldæa, *Wassiljew* compares with Zoroaster, but in which I am inclined rather to look for the *Kraushuki* whose acquaintance we make in the *Atharva-Pariś*. (see *Lit. O. Bl.*, 1869, p. 1497)—who arranged the constellations in the order quoted in the *Dictionary* in question, that is, beginning with *Krittika*. Afterwards there came another *Rishi*, *Kála* (Time!), who set up a new theory in regard to the motion of the constellations, and so in course of time *Chitrá* came to be named as the first asterism. To all appearance, this actually proves the late, and Buddhistic, origin of the Chinese *Kio-list*; see *Nakshatras*, i. 306.

²⁷⁰ On this point see specially *I. St.*, x. 217.

hitá; a second, which exhibits considerable variation in the names, betokening a later date, occurs in the Atharva-Samhitá and the Taittiríya-Brahmana; the majority of the names are also given in Páṇini. This latter list contains for the most part the names employed by the later astronomers; and it is precisely these later ones that are enumerated in the so-called Jyotisha or Vedic Calendar (along with the zodiacal signs too!). To this latter treatise an importance has hitherto been attributed to which its contents do not entitle it. Should my conjecture be confirmed that the Lagadha, Lagata, whose system it embodies, is identical with the Lát who is mentioned by Albírúni as the author of the ancient Súrya-Siddhánta [see, however, p. 258 n.], then it would fall in the fourth or fifth century of our era; and even this might almost seem too high an antiquity for this somewhat insignificant tract, which has only had a certain significance attached to it on account of its being ranked with the Veda.*

A decided advance in astronomical science was made through the discovery of the planets. The earliest mention of these occurs, perhaps, in the Taittiríya-Āraṇyaka, though this is still uncertain;²⁷¹ beyond this, they are not noticed in any other work of the Vedic period.²⁷² Manu's

* This is why it adheres to the old order of the lunar asterisms, as is done even at the present day in writings that bear upon the Veda. [According to the special examination of the various points here involved, in the introduction to my Essay on the Jyotisha (1862), a somewhat earlier term is possible; assuming, of course, as I there do, that those verses which betoken Greek influence do not really belong to the text as it originally stood. The author appears occasionally also under the name Lagadacharya; see above, p. 61, note.]

²⁷¹ The passages referred to are, in fact, to be understood in a totally different sense; see *J. St.*, ix. 363, x. 271.

²⁷² The Maitráyaṇī-Up. forms the single exception, but that only in its last two books, described as *khila*; see above, notes 103, 104. On the subject itself, see further my Essay

on the Jyotisha, p. 10, *J. St.*, ix. 363, 442, x. 239, 240.—The two Rik passages which are thought by Alf. Ludwig, in his recently published *Nachrichten des Rig- und Atharva-Veda über Geographie, &c., des alten Indiens*, to contain an allusion to the planets (i. 105. 10, x. 55. 3), can hardly have any such reference. Neither the Śātyāyanaka, cited by Śāyana to i. 105. 10, nor Śāyana himself, has any thought of the planets here (see *J. St.*, ix. 363 n.). For the 'divicharā grahāḥ' of Ath. S., 19. 9. 7, the Ath. Parisiśiṣṭas offer other parallels, showing that here too the planets are not to be thought of; especially as immediately afterwards, in v. 10, the 'grahāś chāndramaśch . . . adityāśh . . . rāhuḥ' are enumerated, where, distinctly, the allusion is only to eclipses. This particular section of the Ath. S. (19. 7) is, moreover, quite a late production; see *J. St.*, iv. 433 n.

law-book is unacquainted with them; Yājñavalkya's Code, however—and this is significant as to the difference in age of these two works—inculcates their worship; in the dramas of Kālidāsa, in the Mṛichhakaṭī and the Mahā-Bhārata, as well as the Rāmāyaṇa, they are repeatedly referred to.* Their names are peculiar, and of purely Indian origin; three of them are thereby designated as sons respectively of the Sun (Saturn), of the Earth (Mars), and of the Moon (Mercury); and the remaining two as representatives of the two oldest families of Rishis,—Aṅgiras (Jupiter) and Bhṛigu (Venus). The last two names are probably connected with the fact that it was the adherents of the Atharva-Veda—which was likewise specially associated with the Rishis Aṅgiras and Bhṛigu—who at this time took the lead in the cultivation of astronomy and astrology.† Besides these names others are also common; Mars, for example, is termed 'the Red;' Venus, 'the White' or 'Beaming;' Saturn, 'the Slow-travelling;' this last being the only one of the names that testifies to any real astronomical observation. To these seven planets (sun and moon being included) the Indians added two others, Rāhu and Ketu, the 'head' and 'tail' respectively of the monster who is conceived to be the cause of the solar and lunar eclipses. The name of the former, Rāhu, first occurs in the Chhāndogyaopaniṣad,²⁷³ though here it can hardly be taken in the sense of 'planet;' the latter, on the contrary, is first mentioned in Yājñavalkya. But this number nine is not the original number,—if indeed it be to the planets that the passage of the Taittirīya-Āraṇyaka, above instanced, refers—as only seven (*sapta sūryāḥ*) are there mentioned. The term for planet, *graha*, 'the seizer,' is evidently of astrological origin; indeed, astrology was the focus in which astronomical inquiries generally converged, and from which they drew light and animation after the practical exigencies of worship had been once for all satisfied. Whether the Hindús discovered the planets inde-

* In Pāp., iv. 2. 26, *śukra* might be referred to the planet Śukra, but it is preferable to take it in the sense of Soma-juice.

† Whence Bhārgava came to sig-

nify 'an astrologer;' see Daśa-kumāra, ed. Wilson, p. 162. 11.

²⁷³ Cf. also Rāhula as the name of Buddha's son, who, however, also appears as Lāghula; see *I. St.*, iii. 130, 149.

pendently; or whether the knowledge came to them from without, cannot as yet be determined; but the systematic peculiarity of the nomenclature points in the meantime to the former view.²⁷⁴

It was, however, Greek influence that first infused a real life into Indian astronomy. This occupies a much more important position in relation to it than has hitherto been supposed; and the fact that this is so, *eo ipso* implies that Greek influence affected other branches of the literature as well, even though we may be unable at present directly to trace it elsewhere.²⁷⁵ Here it is necessary to insert a few particulars as to the relations of the Greeks with the Indians.

The invasion of the Panjáb by Alexander was followed by the establishment of the Greek monarchies of Bactria, whose sway, in the period of their prime, extended, although only for a brief season, over the Panjáb as far as Gujarát.²⁷⁶ Concurrently therewith, the first Seleucidae, as well as the Ptolemies, frequently maintained direct relations, by means of ambassadors, with the court of Pátaliputra; * and thus it comes that in the inscriptions

²⁷⁴ Still it has to be remarked that in the Atharva-Paríśiṣṭas, which, with the Jyotisha, represent the oldest remains of Indian astrology, the sphere of influence of the planets appears in special connection with their Greek names; see *I. St.*, viii. 413, x. 319.

²⁷⁵ Cf. my paper, *Indische Beiträge zur Geschichte der Aussprache des Griechischen in den Monatsberichte der Berl. Acad.*, 1871, p. 613, translated in *Ind. Antiq.*, ii. 143 ff., 1873.

²⁷⁶ According to Goldstücker, the statement in the Mahábháshya as to a then recent siege of Sáketa (Oude) by a Yavana prince has reference to Menander; while the accounts in the Yuga-Púrāṇa of the Gārgi Saṃhitá even speak of an expedition of the Yavanas as far as Pátaliputra. But then the question arises, whether by the Yavanas it is really the Greeks who are meant (see *I. Str.*, ii. 348), or possibly merely their Indo-Scythian or other successors,

to whom the name was afterwards transferred; see *I. St.*, xiii. 306, 307; also note 202 above.

* Thus Megasthenes was sent by Seleucus to Chandragupta (d. B.C. 291); Deimachus, again, by Antiochus, and Dionysius, and most probably Basilis also, by Ptolemy II. to Ἀμιτροχάρτης, Amitraghāta, son of Chandragupta. [Antiochus concluded an alliance with Σωφράτης, Subhagasena (?). Seleucus even gave Chandragupta his daughter to wife; Lassen, *I. A.K.*, ii. 208; Talboys Wheeler, *History of India* (1874), p. 177. In the retinue of this Greek princess there of course came to Pátaliputra Greek damsels as her waiting-maids, and these must have found particular favour in the eyes of the Indians, especially of their princes. For not only are παρθέναι εὐειδείς πρὸς πάλαιαν mentioned as an article of traffic for India, but in Indian inscriptions also we find Yavana girls

of Piyadasi we find mention of the names of Antigonus, Magas, Antiochus, Ptolemy, perhaps even of Alexander himself (cf. p. 179), ostensibly as vassals of the king, which is of course mere empty boasting. As the result of these embassies, the commercial intercourse between Alexandria and the west coast of India became particularly brisk; and the city of Ujjayinī, 'Οξυνή, rose in consequence to a high pitch of prosperity. Philostratus, in his life of Apollonius of Tyana—a work written in the second century A.D., and based mainly on the accounts of Damis, a disciple of Apollonius, who accompanied the latter in his travels through India about the year 50 A.D.—mentions the high esteem in which Greek literature was held by the Brahmans, and that it was studied by almost all persons of the higher ranks. (Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, pp. 85, 87.) This is not very high authority, it is true [cf. Lassen, *I. AK.*, iii. 358 ff.]; the statement may be an exaggeration, but still it accords with the data which we have now to adduce, and which can only be explained upon the supposition of a very lively intellectual interchange. For the Indian astronomers regularly speak of the Yavanas as their teachers: but whether this also applies to Parásara, who is reputed to be the oldest Indian astronomer, is still uncertain. To judge from the quotations, he computes by the lunar mansions, and would seem, accordingly, to stand upon an independent footing. But of Garga,* who passes for the next oldest astronomer,

specified as tribute; while in Indian literature, and especially in Kālidāsa, we are informed that Indian princes were waited upon by Yavanis; Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 551, 957, 1159, and my Preface to the *Mālavikā*, p. xlvii. The *métier* of these damsels being devoted to Eros, it is not a very far-fetched conjecture that it may have been owing to their influence that the Hindú god of Love, like the Greek Eros, bears a dolphin (*makara*) on his banner, and, like him, is the son of the goddess of Beauty; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xiv. 269. (For *makara* = dolphin, see *Journ. Bomb. Br. R. A. S.*, v. 33, 34; *I. Str.*, ii. 169); and cf. further *I. St.*, ix. 380.]

* The name of Parásara, as well as that of Garga, belongs only to the last stage of Vedic literature, to the Aranyakas and the Sūtras: in the earlier works neither of the two names is mentioned. The family of the Parásaras is represented with particular frequency in the later members of the *vañśas* of the Sata-patha-Brahmāṇya: a Garga and a Parásara are also named in the Anukramanī as Rishis of several hymns of the Rik, and another Parásara appears in Pāpini as author of the Bhikshu-Sūtra; see pp. 143, 185. [The Gargas must have played a very important part at the time of the Mahābhāshya, in the eyes of the author at all events; for on almost

an oft-quoted verse has come down to us, in which he extols the Yavanas on account of their astronomical knowledge. The epic tradition, again, gives as the earliest astronomer the Asura Maya, and asserts that to him the sun-god himself imparted the knowledge of the stars. I have already elsewhere (*I. St.*, ii. 243) expressed the conjecture that this 'Asura Maya' is identical with the 'Ptolemaios' of the Greeks; since this latter name, as we see from the inscriptions of Piyadasi, became in Indian 'Turamaya,' out of which the name 'Asura Maya' might very easily grow; and since, by the later tradition (that of the Jñāna-bhāskara, for instance) this Maya is distinctly assigned to Romaka-pura* in the West. Lastly, of the five Siddhāntas named as the earliest astronomical systems, one—the Romaka-Siddhānta—is denoted, by its very name, as of Greek origin; while a second—the Paulīśa-Siddhānta—is expressly stated by Albīrūnī† to have been composed by Paulus al Yūnānī, and is accordingly, perhaps, to be regarded as a translation of the *Εἰσαγωγή* of Paulus Alexandrinus.²⁷⁷ The astronomers

every occasion when it is a question of a patronymic or other similar affix, their name is introduced among those given as examples; see *I. St.*, xiii. 410 ff. In the Atharva-Parīśiṣṭas, also, we find Garga, Gārgya, Vṛiddha-Garga cited: these latter Gargas are manifestly very closely related to the above-mentioned Garga the astronomer. See further Kern, Pref. to Varāha-Mihira's Brīh. Samh.; p. 31 ff.; *I. St.*, ii. 347.]

* See my *Catal. of the Sansk. MSS. in the Berl. Lib.*, p. 288. In reference to the name Romaka, I may make an observation in passing. Whereas, in Mahā-Bhārata xii. 10308, the Raumyas are said to have been created from the roma-kūpas ('hair-pores') of Viśvabhūdra, at the destruction of Dakṣha's sacrifice, at the time of Rāmāyaṇa i. 55. 3, their name must have been still unknown, since other tribes are there represented, on a like occasion, as springing from the roma-kūpas. Had the author been

acquainted with the name, he would scarcely have failed to make a similar use of it to that found in the Mahā-Bhārata. [Cf. my Essay on the Rāmāyaṇa, p. 23 ff.]

† Albīrūnī resided a considerable time in India, in the following of Mahmūd of Ghazna, and acquired there a very accurate knowledge of Sanskrit and of Indian literature, of which he has left us a very valuable account, written A.D. 1031. Extracts from this highly important work were communicated by Reinaud in the *Journ. Asiat.* for 1844, and in his *Mém. sur l'Inde* in 1849 [also by Woepeke, *ibid.*, 1863]: the text, promised so long ago as 1843, and most eagerly looked for ever since, has, unfortunately, not as yet appeared. [Ed. Sachau, of Vienna, is at present engaged in editing it; and, from his energy, we may now at length expect that this grievous want will be speedily supplied.]

²⁷⁷ Such a direct connection of the Paulīśa-Siddhānta with the *Εἰσαγωγή* is attended with difficulty,

and astronomical works just instanced—Garga, Maya, the Romaka-Siddhānta, and the Paulīśa-Siddhānta—are, it is true, known to us only through isolated quotations; and it might still be open to doubt, perhaps, whether in their case the presence of Greek influence can really be established; although the assertion, for instance, that Pulīśa, in opposition to Āryabhaṭa,²⁷⁸ began the day at midnight, is of itself pretty conclusive as to his Western origin. But all doubt disappears when we look at the great mass of Greek words employed in his writings by Varāha-Mihira, to whom Indian astronomers assigned, in Albīrūnī's day, as they still do in our own,* the date 504 A.D.—employed, too, in a way which clearly indicates that they had long been in current use. Nay, one of his works—the Horā-Sāstra—even bears a Greek title (from ὥρη); and in it he not only gives the entire list of the Greek names of the zodiacal signs and planets,† but he also directly employs several of the latter—namely, *Āra*, *Asphujit*, and *Kona*—side by side with the Indian names, and just as frequently as he does these. The signs of the

from the fact that the quotations from Pulīśa do not accord with it, being rather of an astronomical than an astrological description. That the Εἰσαγωγή, however, was itself known to the Hindūs, in some form or other, finds support in the circumstance that it alone contains nearly the whole of the technical terms adopted by Indian astronomy from the Greek; see Kern's Preface to his edition of Varāha-Mihira's Brihat-Saṃh., p. 49.—Considerable interest attaches to the argument put forward by H. Jacobi in his tract, *De Astrologiæ Indiæ Horā Appellatæ Originibus* (Bonn, 1872), to the effect that the system of the twelve mansions occurs first in Firmicus Maternus (A.D. 336–354), and that consequently the Indian Horā-texts, in which these are of such fundamental significance, can only have been composed at a still later date.

²⁷⁸ This, and not Āryabhaṭa, is the proper spelling of his name, as is shown by the metre in his own

work (*Gaṇita-pāda*, v. 1). This was pointed out by Bhāu Dājī in *J. R. A. S.*, i. 392 (1864).

* See Colebrooke, ii. 461 (415 ed. Cowell).

† These are the following: *Kriya* κρίς, *Tānuī* τανυί, *Jituma* διδυμοί, *Kulīra* κολουρος (?), *Laya* λών, *Pāthona* παθόνος, *Jūka* ζυγόν, *Kaurya* σκορπίος, *Taukshika* τοξότης, *Ākokera* αλγόκερος, *Hridroga* ὑδροχόος, *Iitha* ιχθύς; further, *Heli* ἥλιος, *Himna* ἑρμής, *Āra* ἄρης, *Kona* κρόνος, *Jyau* ζεύς, *Asphujit* ἀφροδίτη. These names were made known so long ago as 1827 by C. M. Whish, in the first part of the *Transactions of the Literary Society of Madras*, and have since been frequently published; see in particular Lassen, in *Zeitsch. f. d. Kunde des Morg.*, iv. 306, 318 (1842); lately again in my *Catal. of the Sansk. MSS. in the Berl. Lib.*, p. 238.—*Hord* and *kendra* had long previously been identified by Père Pons with ὥρη and κέντρον; see *Lettres Édif.*, 26. 236, 237, Paris, 1743.

zodiac, on the contrary, he usually designates by their Sanskrit names, which are translated from the Greek. He has in constant use, too, the following technical terms, all of which are found employed in the same sense in the *Εἰσαγωγή* of Paulus Alexandrinus, viz.* *δρεκάνα* = *δεκανός*, *λεπτά* = *λεπτή*, *αναφή* = *αναφή*, *συναφή* = *συναφή*, *δωρυδhará* = *δωρυφορία*, *kemadruma* (for *krema-duma*) = *χρηματισμός*,²⁷ *vesi* = *φάσις*, *kendra* = *κέντρον*, *ároklima* = *ἀπόκλιμα*, *panaphará* = *ἐπαναφορά*, *trikona* = *τρίγωνος*, *hībuka* = *ὑπόγειον*, *jámitra* = *διάμετρον*, *dyutam* = *δυτόν*, *meshúraṇa* = *μεσουράνημα*.

Although most of these names denote astrological relations, still, on the other hand, in the division of the heavens into zodiacal signs, *decani*, and degrees, they comprise all that the Hindús lacked, and that was necessary to enable them to cultivate astronomy in a scientific spirit. And accordingly we find that they turned these Greek aids to good account; rectifying, in the first place, the order of their lunar asterisms, which was no longer in accordance with reality, so that the two which came last in the old order occupy the two first places in the new; and even, it would seem, in some points independently advancing astronomical science further than the Greeks themselves did. Their fame spread in turn to the West; and the Andubarius (or, probably, Ardubarius), whom the *Chronicon Paschale*† places in primeval times as the earliest Indian astronomer, is doubtless none other than Áryabhaṭa, the rival of Pulisa, who is likewise extolled by the Arabs under the name Arjabahr. For, during the eighth and ninth centuries, the Arabs were in astronomy the disciples of the Hindús, from whom they borrowed the lunar mansions in their new order, and whose Sid-dhántas (Sindhends) they frequently worked up and translated,—in part under the supervision of Indian astronomers themselves, whom the Khalifs of Bagdad, &c., invited to their courts. The same thing took place also

* See *J. St.*, ii. 254.

²⁷ Rather = *κενόδρομος*, according to Jacobi, *l. c.* To this list belongs, further, the word *harija* = *ἡρίων*; Kern, *l. c.*, p. 29.

† The *Chronicon Paschale* nomi-

nally dates from the time of Constantius (330); it underwent, however, a fresh recension under Heraclius (610-641), and the name Andubarius may have been introduced then.

in regard to Algebra and Arithmetic in particular, in both of which, it appears, the Hindús attained, quite independently,²⁸⁰ to a high degree of proficiency.²⁸¹ It is to them also that we owe the ingenious invention of the numerical symbols,* which in like manner passed from them to the

²⁸⁰ But cf. Colebrooke in his famous paper *On the Algebra of the Hindus* (1817) in *Misc. Ess.*, ii. 446, 401 ed. Cowell. Woepecke, indeed (*Mém. sur la propagation des Chiffres Indiens*, Paris, 1863, pp. 75-91), is of opinion that the account in the Lalita-Vistara of the problem solved by Buddha on the occasion of his marriage-examination, relative to the number of atoms in the length of a *yojana*, is the basis of the 'Arenarius' of Archimedes (B.C. 287-212). But the age of the Lalita-Vistara is by no means so well ascertained that the reverse might not equally well be the case; see *I. St.*, viii. 325, 326; Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 303.

²⁸¹ The oldest known trace of these occurs, curiously, in Piṅgala's Treatise on Prosody, in the last chapter of which (presumably a later addition), the permutations of longs and shorts possible in a metre with a fixed number of syllables are set forth in an enigmatical form; see *I. St.*, viii. 425 ff., 324-326.—On geometry the Śulva-Sūtras, appertaining to the Śrauta ritual, furnish highly remarkable information; see Thibaut's Address to the Aryan Section of the London International Congress of Orientalists, in the special number of *Trübner's American and Oriental Literary Record*, 1874, pp. 27, 28, according to which these Sūtras even contain attempts at squaring the circle.

* The Indian figures from 1-9 are abbreviated forms of the initial letters of the numerals themselves [cf. the similar notation of the musical tones]: the zero, too, has arisen out of the first letter of the word *śūnya*, 'empty' [it occurs even in Piṅgala, *l. c.*]. It is the decimal

place-value of these figures which gives them their special significance. Woepecke, in his above-quoted *Mém. sur la propag. des Chiffres Indiens* (*Journ. Asiat.*, 1863), is of opinion that even prior to their adoption by the Arabs they had been obtained from India by the Neo-Pythagoreans of Alexandria, and that the so-called Gobar figures are traceable to them. But against this it has to be remarked that the figures in question are only one of the latest stages of Indian numerical notation, and that a great many other notations preceded them. According to Edward Thomas, in the *Journ. Asiat.* for the same year (1863), the earliest instances of the use of these figures belong to the middle of the seventh century; whereas the employment of the older numerical symbols is demonstrable from the fourth century downwards. See also *I. St.*, viii. 165, 256. The character of the Valabhi Plates seems to be that whose letters most closely approach the forms of the figures. Burnell has quite recently, in his *Elem. S. Ind. Pal.*, p. 46 ff., questioned altogether the connection of the figures with the first letters of the numerals; and he supposes them, or rather the older 'Cave Numerals,' from which he directly derives them, to have been introduced from Alexandria, "together with Greek Astrology." In this I cannot in the meantime agree with him; see my remarks in the *Jenaer Lit. Z.*, 1875, No. 24, p. 419. Amongst other things, I there call special attention to the circumstance that Hermann Hankel, in his excellent work (posthumous, unfortunately), *Zur Geschichte der Mathematik* (1874), p. 329 ff., declares Woepecke's opinion

Arabs, and from these again to European scholars.²⁸² By these latter, who were the disciples of the Arabs, frequent allusion is made to the Indians, and uniformly in terms of high esteem; and one Sanskrit word even—*uchcha*, signifying the apex of a planet's orbit—has passed, though in a form somewhat difficult to recognise (*aux*, genit. *augis*), into the Latin translations of Arabian astronomers²⁸³ (see Reinaud, p. 325).

As regards the age and order of sequence of the various Indian astronomers, of whom works or fragments of works still survive, we do not even here escape from the uncertainty which everywhere throughout Indian literature attends questions of the kind. At their head stands the Āryabhaṭa already mentioned, of whose writings we possess at present only a few sorry scraps, though possibly fuller fragments may yet in course of time be recovered.²⁸⁴ He appears to have been a contemporary of Puliśa; and, in any case, he was indebted to Greek influence, since he reckons by the zodiacal signs. According to Albīrūnī, he

to the effect that the Neo-Pythagoreans were acquainted with the new figures having place-value, and with the zero, to be erroneous, and the entire passage in Boethius on which this opinion is grounded to be an interpolation of the tenth or eleventh century].

²⁸² See also Wocpcke, *Sur l'Introduction de l'Arithmétique Indienne en Occident* (Rome, 1859).

²⁸³ As also, according to Reinaud's ingenious conjecture (p. 373 ff.), the name of Ujjayinī itself—through a misreading, namely, of the Arabic *أزین* as *Arin*, *Arim*, whereby the 'meridian of Ujjayinī' became the 'couple d'Arin'.

²⁸⁴ The researches of Whitney in *Jour. Am. Or. Soc.*, vi. 560 ff. (1860), and of Bhāu Dājī in *J. R. A. S.*, i. 392 ff. (1865), have brought us full light upon this point. From these it appears that of Āryabhaṭa there are still extant the *Daśagiti-Sūtra* and the *Āryaśikṣā*, both of which have been already edited by Keru (1874) under the title *Āryabhaṭiya*,

together with the commentary of Paramādīśvara; cf. A. Barth in the *Revue Critique*, 1875, pp. 241-253. According to his own account therein given, Āryabhaṭa was born A.D. 476, lived in Eastern India at Kusumapura (Palibothra), and composed this work at the early age of twenty-three. In it he teaches, amongst other things, a quite peculiar numerical notation by means of letters.—The larger work extant under the title *Ārya-Siddhānta* in eighteen *adhyāyas* is evidently a subsequent production; see Hall in *Journ. Am. Or. Soc.*, vi. 556 (1860), and Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, pp. 325, 326: Bentley thinks it was not composed until A.D. 1322, and Bhāu Dājī, *l. c.*, pp. 393, 394, believes Bentley "was here for once correct."—Wilson, *Mack. Coll.*, i. 119, and Lassen, *I. A. K.*, ii. 1136, speak also of a commentary by Āryabhaṭa on the *Sūrya-Siddhānta*: this is doubtless to be ascribed to *Laghū-Āryabhaṭa* (Bhāu Dājī, p. 405). See also Kern, Pref. to *Brih. Samh.*, p. 59 ff.

was a native of Kusumapura, i.e., Pātaliputra, and belonged consequently to the east of India. Together with him, the authors of the following five Siddhāntas are looked upon as ancient astronomers—namely, the unknown* author of the *Brahma-Siddhānta* or *Pañcāmaha-Siddhānta*; next, the author of the *Saura-Siddhānta*, who is called Lāt by Albirūnī, and may possibly be identical with the Lagata; Lagadha mentioned as author of the Vedānga treatise Jyotisha, as well as with Lādha, a writer occasionally quoted by Brahmagupta;† further, Puliśa, author of the *Pauliśa-Siddhānta*; and lastly, Śrīśheṇa and Viśṇu-chandra, to whom the *Romaka-Siddhānta* and the *Vasishṭha-Siddhānta*—works said to be based upon Āryabhaṭa's system²²⁵—are respectively attributed. Of these five Siddhāntas, not one seems to have survived. There exist works, it is true, bearing the names *Brahma-Siddhānta*, *Vasishṭha-Siddhānta*, *Sūrya-Siddhānta* and *Romaka-Siddhānta*; but that these are not the ancient works so entitled appears from the fact that the quotations from the latter, preserved to us by the scholiasts, are not contained in them.²²⁶ In point of fact, three distinct *Vasishṭha-Siddhāntas*, and, similarly, three distinct *Brahma-Siddhāntas*,

* Albirūnī names Brahmagupta as the author of this *Brahma-Siddhānta*; but this is erroneous. Perhaps Reinaud has misunderstood the passage (p. 332).

† Lādha may very well have arisen out of Lagadha; [the form Lāṭa, however, see Kern, Pref. to Brih. Samh., p. 53, points rather to *Λαυκός*].

²²⁵ As also upon Lāṭa, Vasishṭha, and Vijayanandin, according to Bhāu Dāji, l. c., p. 408. In the latter's opinion the *Romaka-Siddhānta* is to be assigned to *Saka* 427 (A.D. 505), and was "composed in accordance with the work of some Roman or Greek author." Bhaṭṭot-pala likewise mentions, amongst others, a Yavaneśvara Sphujidhvaja (or Āspho), a name in which Bhāu Dāji looks for a Speusippus, but Kern (Pref. to Brih. Samh., p. 48) for an Aphrodisia.

²²⁶ See on this point Kern, Pref. to Brih. Samh., pp. 43-50. Up to

the present only the *Sūrya-Siddhānta* has been published, with Ranganātha's commentary, in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1854-59), ed. by Fitzedward Hall and Bāpū Deva Śāstrin; also a translation by the latter, *ibid.* (1860, 1861). Simultaneously there appeared in the *Journ. Am. Or. Soc.*, vol. vi., a translation, nominally by Eb. Burgess, with an excellent and very thorough commentary by W. D. Whitney, who has recently (see *Oriental and Linguistic Studies*, ii. 360) assumed "the entire responsibility for that publication in all its parts." In his view, p. 326, the *Sūrya-Siddhānta* is "one of the most ancient and original of the works which present the modern astronomical science of the Hindus;" but how far the existing text "is identical in substance and extent with that of the original *Sūrya-Siddhānta*" is for the present doubtful. Cf. Kern, l. c., pp. 44-46.

are cited. One of these last, which expressly purports to be a recast* of an earlier work, has for its author Brahmagupta, whose date, according to Albīrūnī, is the year A.D. 664, which corresponds pretty closely with the date assigned to him by the modern astronomers of Ujjayinī, A.D. 628.²⁶⁷ To him also belongs, according to Albīrūnī,† a work named *Ahargana*, corrupted by the Arabs into *Arkand*. This *Arkand*, the *Sindhends* (i.e., the five *Siddhāntas*), and the system of *Arjabahr* (*Āryabhata*) were the works which, as already remarked, were principally studied and in part translated by the Arabs, in the eighth and ninth centuries. —On the other hand, the Arabs do not mention *Varāha-Mihira*, although he was prior to Brahmagupta, as the latter repeatedly alludes to him, and although he gathered up the teaching of these five *Siddhāntas* in a work which is hence styled by the commentators *Pañchasiddhāntikā*, but which he himself calls by the name *Karāṇa*. This work seems to have perished,²⁶⁸ and only the astrological works of *Varāha-Mihira* have come down to us—namely, the *Samhitā*‡ and the *Horā-Śāstra*. The latter, however, is

* Albīrūnī gives a notice of the contents of this recast: it and the *Paulīśa-Siddhānta* were the only two of these *Siddhāntas* he was able to procure.

²⁶⁷ This latter date is based on his own words in the *Brāhma-Sphuṭa-Siddhānta*, 24. 7, 8, which, as there stated, he composed 550 years after the *Śaka-nripāla* (**pānta*), at the age of thirty. He here calls himself the son of *Jishnu*, and he lived under *Śrī-Vyāghramukha* of the *Śrī-Chāpa* dynasty; *Bhāu Dāji*, l. c., p. 410. *Prithūdakasvāmīn*, his scholiast, describes him, curiously, as *Bhīlīa-Mālavakāchārya*; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxv. 659; *I. Ś.*, xiii. 316. *Chapa*, xii. (*ganita*, arithmetic) and xxviii. (*kuffaka*, algebra) of his work have, it is well known, been translated by *Colebrooke* (1817).

† *Reinaud*, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 322.

²⁶⁸ "Yesterday I heard of a second MS. of the *Pañchasiddhāntikā*,"

Buhler's letter of 1st April 1875. See now *Buhler's* special report on the *Pañchasiddhāntikā* in *Ind. Antiq.*, iv. 316.

‡ In a double edition, as *Bṛhat-Samhitā* and as *Saṃśa-Samhitā*. Of the former Albīrūnī gives us some extracts; see also my *Catal. of the Sansk. MSS. in the Berl. Lib.*, pp. 238–254. [For an excellent edition of the *Bṛhat-Samhitā* (*Bibl. Ind.*, 1864–65), we are indebted to *Kern*, who is also publishing a translation of it (chaps. i–lxxxiv. thus far) in the *Journ. R. A. S.*, iv–vi. (1870–74). There also exists an excellent commentary on it by *Bhaṭṭotpala*, drawn up *Śake* 888 (A.D. 966), and distinguished by its exceedingly copious quotations of parallel passages from *Varāha-Mihira's* predecessors. In the *Bṛhat-Jātaka*, 26. 5, the latter calls himself the son of *Adityadāsa*, and an *Āvantika* or native of *Āvanti*, i.e., *Ujjayinī*.]

incomplete, only one-third of it being extant.* He mentions a great number of predecessors, whose names are in part only known to us through him; for instance, Maya and the Yavanas (frequently), Parāśara, Maniṭṭha,²⁸⁹ Śaktipūrva, Viṣṇugupta,† Devaśvāmin, Siddhasena, Vajra, Jīvaśarman, Satya,²⁹⁰ &c. Of Āryabhaṭa no direct mention is made, possibly for the reason that he did nothing for astrology: in the Karaṇa he would naturally be mentioned.²⁹¹ While Āryabhaṭa still computes by the era of Yudhishtīra, Varāha-Mihira employs the *Śaka-kāla*, *Śaka-bhūpa-kāla*, or *Śakendra-kāla*, the era of the Śaka king, which is referred by his scholiast to Vikrama's era.²⁹² Brahmagupta, on the contrary, reckons by the *Śaka-nṛipānta*—which, according to him, took place in the year 3179 of the Kali age—that is to say, by the era of Śālivāhana.—The tradition as to the date of Varāha-Mihira has already been given: as the statements of the astronomers of to-day correspond with those current in Albīrūnī's time, we may reasonably take them as trustworthy, and accord-

* Namely, the Jātaka portion (that relating to nativities) alone; and this in a double arrangement, as *Laghu-Jātaka* and as *Bṛīhaj-Jātaka*: the former was translated by Albīrūnī into Arabic. [The text of the first two chaps. was published by me, with translation, in *I. St.*, ii. 277: the remainder was edited by Jacobi in his degree dissertation (1872). It was also published at Bombay in 1867 with Bhaṭṭotpala's commentary; similarly, the Bṛīhaj-Jātaka at Benares and Bombay; Kern's Pref., p. 26. The text of the first three chaps. of the *Yātri* appeared, with translation, in *I. St.*, x. 161 ff. The third part of the *Horā-Śāstra*, the *Vivāha-paṭala*, is still inedited.]

²⁸⁹ This name I conjecture to represent Manetho, author of the *Apotelesmata*, and in this Kern agrees with me (Pref. to *Bṛīh. Samh.*, p. 52).

† This is also a name of Chāpākya; *Daśakum.* 183. 5, ed. Wilson. [For a complete list and examination

of the names of teachers quoted in the *Bṛīhat-Samhitā*, among whom are Bādarāyaṇa and Kaṇabhuj, see Kern's Preface, p. 29 ff.]

²⁹⁰ Kern, Preface, p. 51, remarks that, according to Utpala, he was also called Bhaddatta; but Aufrecht in his *Catalogus*, p. 329*, has Bhaddanta. In the *Jyotiṛvid-Ābharāṇa*, Satya stands at the head of the sages at Vikrama's court; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 722, xxiv. 400.

²⁹¹ And as a matter of fact we find in Bhaṭṭotpala a quotation from this work in which he is mentioned; see Kern, *J. R. A. S.*, xx. 383 (1863); Bhāu Dāji, *l. c.*, 406. In another such quotation Varāha-Mihira refers to the year 427 of the Śaka-kāla, and also to the Romaka-Siddhānta and Pauliṣa; Bhāu Dāji, p. 407.

²⁹² This statement of Colebrooke's, ii. 475 (428 ed. Cowell), cf. also Lassen, *I. A. K.*, ii. 50, is unfounded. According to Kern, Preface, p. 6 ff., both in Varāha-Mihira and Utpala, only the so-called era of Śālivāhana is meant,

ing to these he flourished in A.D. 504.²⁹³ Now this is at variance, on the one hand, with the tradition which regards him as one of the 'nine gems' of Vikrama's court, and which identifies the latter with king Bhoja,²⁹⁴ who reigned about A.D. 1050;²⁹⁵ and, on the other hand, also with the assertion of the astronomer Satānanda, who, in the introduction to his Bhāsvatī-karaṇa, seemingly acknowledges himself to be the disciple of Mihira, and at the same time states that he composed this work *Śake* 1021 (= A.D. 1099). This passage, however, is obscure, and may perhaps refer merely to the instruction drawn by the author from Mihira's writings;* otherwise we should have to admit the existence of a second Varāha-Mihira, who flourished in the middle of the eleventh century, that is, contemporaneously with Albīrūnī. Strange in that case that the latter should not have mentioned him!

After Varāha-Mihira and Brahmagupta various other astronomers distinguished themselves. Of these, the most eminent is Bhāskara, to the question of whose age, however, a peculiar difficulty attaches. According to his own account, he was born *Śake* 1036 (A.D. 1114), and completed the Siddhānta-śiromaṇi *Śake* 1072 (A.D. 1150), and the Karaṇa-kutūhala *Śake* 1105 (A.D. 1183); and with this the modern astronomers agree, who assign to him the date *Śake* 1072 (A.D. 1150).²⁹⁶ But Albīrūnī, who wrote in A.D.

²⁹³ Kern, Preface, p. 3, thinks this is perhaps his birth year: the year of his death being given by Amaraśa, a scholiast on Brahmagupta, as *Śake* 509 (A.D. 587).

²⁹⁴ This identification falls of course. If Varāha-Mihira really was one of the 'nine gems' of Vikrama's court, then this particular Vikrama must simply have reigned in the sixth century. But the preliminary question is whether he was one of these 'gems.' See the statements of the Jyotirvid-ābharāṇa, l. c.

²⁹⁵ See, e.g., Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 327^b, 328^a.

* Moreover, Satānanda, at the close of his work—in a fragment of it in the Chambers collection (see my *Catal of the Sansk. MSS. Berl.*

Lib., p. 234)—seems to speak of himself as living *Śake* 917 (A.D. 995). How is this contradiction to be explained? See Colebrooke, ii. 390 [341 ed. Cowell. The passage in question probably does not refer to the author's lifetime; unfortunately it is so uncertain that I do not understand its real meaning. As, however, there is mention immediately before of Kali 4200 = A.D. 1099, exactly as in Colebrooke, this date is pretty well established.—The allusion to Mihira might possibly, as indicated by the scholiast Balabhadra, not refer to Varāha-Mihira at all, but merely to *mihira*, the sun.]

²⁹⁶ This also agrees with an inscription dated *Śake* 1128, and relating to a grandson of Bhāskara, whose Siddhānta-śiromaṇi is here

1031 (that is, 83 years before Bhāskara's birth !), not merely mentions him, but places his work—here called *Kaṛaṇa-sāra*—132 years earlier, namely, in A.D. 899; so that there is a discrepancy of 284 years between the two accounts. I confess my inability to solve the riddle; so close is the coincidence as to the personage, that the *بشقر* of Albīrūnī is expressly described, like the real Bhāskara, as the son of Mahādeva.* But notwithstanding this, we have scarcely any alternative save to separate Albīrūnī's *Baṣhkar*, son of *Mahdeb*, and author of the *Kaṛaṇa-sāra*, from Bhāskara, son of *Mahādeva*, and author of the *Kaṛaṇa-kutūhala*!²⁹⁷—more especially as, in addition to the discrepancy of date, there is this peculiar circumstance, that whereas Albīrūnī usually represents the Indian *bh* by *b-h*

also mentioned in terms of high honour; see Bhāu Dājī, *l. c.*, pp. 411, 416. Again, in a passage from the *Siddhānta-siromaṇi*, which is cited by Mādhava in the *Kāla-nirṇaya*, and which treats of the years having three intercalary months, the year of this description which fell *Saka-kālē* 974 (A.D. 1052) is placed in the past; the year 1115, on the contrary (and also 1256, 1378), in the future.—Bhāskara's *Līlāvati* (arithmetic) and *Vija-gaṇita* (algebra) have, it is well known, been translated by Colebrooke (1817); the former also by Taylor (1816), the latter by Strachey (1818). The *Gaṇitādhyāya* has been translated by Roer in the *Journ. As. S. Bengal*, ix. 153 ff. (Lassen, *I. A.K.*, iv. 849); of the *Golādhyāya* there is a translation by Lancelot Wilkinson in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1861–62). To Wilkinson we also owe an edition of the text of the *Golādhyāya* and *Gaṇitādhyāya* (1842). The *Līlāvati* and *Vija-gaṇita* appeared in 1832, 1834, likewise at Calcutta. Bāpū Deva Śāstrin has also issued a complete edition (?) of the *Siddhānta-siromaṇi* (Benares, 1866). Cf. also Herm. Brockhaus, *Ueber die Algebra des Bhāskara*, Leipzig, 1852, vol. iv. of the *Berichte der Kön. Sachs. Ges. der Wissensch.*, pp. 1–45.

* Reinaud, it is true, reads Mahādatta with *د* instead of *ب*; but in Sanskrit this is an impossible form of name, as it gives no sense. [At the close of the *Golādhyāya*, xiii. 61, as well as of the *Kaṛaṇa-kutūhala*, Bhāskara calls his father, not Mahādeva, but Mahēśvara (which of course is in substance identical); and he is likewise so styled by Bhāskara's scholiast Lakṣmīdhara; see my *Catal. of the Berl. Sansk. MSS.*, pp. 235, 237.]

²⁹⁷ This is really the only possible way out of the dilemma. Either, therefore, we have to think of that elder Bhāskara “who was at the head of the commentators of Ārya-bhaṭa, and is repeatedly cited by Prithūdakasvāmin, who was himself anterior to the author of the *Siromaṇi*,” Colebrooke, ii. 470 (423 ed. Cowell); or else under Reinaud's

بشقر (pp. 335, 337) there lurks not a Bhāskara at all, but perhaps a Pushkara. It is certainly strange, however, that he should be styled *بن مہدت* and author of a *Kaṛaṇa-sāra*. Can it be that we have here to do with an interpolation in Albīrūnī?

(e.g., *b-huj* = *bhūrja*, *balb-hadr* = *balabhadra*), and for the most part faithfully preserves the length of the vowels, neither of these is here done in the case of Bashkar, where, moreover, the *s* is changed into *sh*.

Bhāskara is the last star of Indian astronomy and arithmetic. After his day no further progress was made, and the astronomical science of the Hindūs became once more wholly centred in astrology, out of which it had originally sprung. In this last period, under the influence of their Moslem rulers, the Hindūs, in their turn, became the disciples of the Arabs, whose masters they had formerly been.* The same Alkindi who, in the ninth century, had written largely upon Indian astronomy and arithmetic (see Colebrooke, ii. 513; Reinaud, p. 23) now in turn became an authority in the eyes of the Hindūs, who studied and translated his writings and those of his successors. This results indisputably from the numerous Arabic technical expressions which now appear side by side with the Greek terms dating from the earlier period. These latter, it is true, still retain their old position, and it is only for new ideas that new words are introduced, particularly in connection with the doctrine of the constellations, which had been developed by the Arabs to a high degree of perfection. Much about the same time, though in some cases perhaps rather earlier, these Arabic works were also translated into another language, namely, into Latin, for the benefit of the European astrologers of the Middle Ages; and thus it comes that in their writings a number of the very same Arabic technical terms may be pointed out which occur in Indian works. Such *termini technici* of Indian astrology at this period are the following: † *mukārinā* مقارنة ^۱ conjunction, *mukābilā* مقابلة ^۲ opposition, *tarāvī* تربيع ^۳ quartile aspect, *tasdīs* تسديس ^۴

* Thence is even taken the name for astrology itself in this period,—namely, *tājika*, *tājika-tāstra*, which is to be traced to the Persian تازی = 'Arabic.'

† See *J. St.*, ii. 263 ff. Most of these Arabic terms I know in the meantime only from mediæval Latin

translations, as no Arabic texts on astrology have been printed, and the lexicons are very meagre in this respect. [Cf. now Otto Loth's meritorious paper, *Al-Kindi als Astrolog* in the *Horgerländische Forschungen*, 1874, pp. 263–309, published in honour of Fleischer's jubilee.]

* sextile aspect, *tasli* تثليث \triangle trine aspect; further, *hadda* هَد *fractio*, *musallaha* مصالحة, *ikkavdla* اقبال *perfectio*, *induvāra*, ادبار *deterioratio*, *itthisāla* and *muthasila* اتصال and متصل *coniunctio*, *isarapha* and *mīsarāpha* اصراف and مصرف *disjunctio*, *nakta* (for *nakla*) نقل *translatio*, *yamayā* جمعة *congregatio*, *manau* منع *prohibitio*, *kamvāla* قبول *receptio*, *gairikamvāla* غير قبول *inreceptio*, *sahama* سهم *sors*, *inthisā* and *munthahā* انتهاء and منتهى *terminus*, and several others that cannot yet be certainly identified.

The doctrine of Omens and Portents was, with the Indians, intimately linked with astrology from the earliest times. Its origin may likewise be traced back to the ancient Vedic, nay, probably to some extent even to the primitive Indo-Germanic period. It is found embodied, in particular, in the literature of the Atharva-Veda, as also in the Grihya-Sūtras of the other Vedas.²⁹⁸ A prominent place is also accorded to it in the Samhitās of Varaha-Mihira, Nārada, &c.; and it has, besides, produced an independent literature of its own. The same fate has been shared in all respects by another branch of superstition—the arts, namely, of magic and conjuration. As the religious development of the Hindus progressed, these found a more and more fruitful soil, so that they now, in fact, reign almost supreme. On these subjects, too, general treatises exist, as well as tracts on single topics belonging to them. Many of their notions have long been naturalised in the West, through the medium of the Indian fables and fairy tales which were so popular in the Middle Ages—those, for instance, of the purse (of Fortunatus), the league-boots, the magic mirror, the magic ointment, the invisible cap, &c.²⁹⁹

²⁹⁸ Cf. my paper, *Zwei Vedische Texte über Omina und Portenta* (1859), containing the *Adbhuta-Brahmana* and *adhv.* xiii. of the *Kaṇḍika-Sūtra*.

²⁹⁹ Some of these, the invisible

cap, for instance, are probably to be traced to old mythological superstitious notions of the primitive Indo-Germanic time. In the *Sāma Vidhāna-Brahmana* (cf. Burnell, Pref. p. xxv.), we have the purse of Fortu-

We have now to notice Medicine, as the fourth branch of the scientific literature.

The beginnings of the healing art in Vedic times have been already glanced at (pp. 29, 30). Here, again, it is the Atharva-Veda that occupies a special position in relation to it, and in whose literature its oldest fragments are found—fragments, however, of a rather sorry description, and limited mostly to spells and incantations.³⁰⁰ The Indians themselves consider medicine as an Upaveda, whence they expressly entitle it *Ayur-Veda*,—by which term they do not understand any special work, as has been supposed. They derive it, as they do the Veda itself, immediately from the gods: as the oldest of human writers upon it they mention, first, Ātreya, then Agniveśa, then Charaka,³⁰¹ then Dhanvantari, and, lastly, his disciple

natus, p. 94; see *Lit. O. Bl.*, 1874, pp. 423, 424.—Magic, further, stands in a special relation to the sectarian Tantra texts, as well as to the Yoga doctrine. A work of some extent on this subject bears the name of Nāgārjuna, a name of high renown among the Buddhists; see my *Catal. of the Berl. Sansk. MSS.*, p. 270.

³⁰⁰ See Virgil Grohmann's paper, *Medicinisches aus dem Atharva-Veda mit besonderem Bezug auf den Takman* in *I. St.*, ix. 381 ff. (1865).—*Sarpa-vidyā* (serpent-science) is mentioned in Śatap. Br. xiii., as a separate Veda, with sections entitled *parvan*; may it not have treated of medical matters also? At all events, in the Āśval. Śr., *Viśa-vidyā* (science of poisons) is directly coupled with it. As to the contents of the *Vayo-vidyā* (bird-science), mentioned in the same passage of the Śat. Br., it is difficult to form a conjecture. These *Vidyā*-texts are referred to elsewhere also in the Śat. Br. (in xi. xiv.), and appear there, like the *Vaidyaka* in the Mahābhāṣya, as ranking beside the Veda. A *Vārttika* to Pān. iv. 2. 60, teaches a special affix to denote the study of texts, the names of which end in *-vidyā* or *-lakṣaṇa*; and we might almost suppose that

Pāṇini himself was acquainted with texts of this description. From what Patañjali states, besides birds and serpents, cattle and horses also formed the subject of such works. All the special data of this sort in the Mahābhāṣya point to practical observations from the life; and out of these, in course of time, a literature of natural history could have been developed; see *I. St.*, xiii. 459–461. The *lakṣaṇa* sections in the Atharva-Parīśiṣṭas are either of a ceremonial or astrological-meteorological purport; while, on the other hand, the astrological *Saṃhitā* of Varāha-Mihira, for instance, contains much that may have been directly derived from the old *vidyā*s and *lakṣaṇa*s.

³⁰¹ In the Charaka-Saṃhitā itself Bharadvāja (Punarvasu) Kapishthala heads the list as the disciple of Indra. Of his six disciples—Agniveśa, Bheṭṭa, Jātūkarna, Parāśara, Hārīta, Kṣhārāpāni—Agniveśa first composed his *tantra*, then the others theirs severally, which they thereupon recited to Ātreya. To him the narration of the text is expressly referred; for after the opening words of each *adhyāya* ('*āhāto . . . vya-khyadyamaḥ*') there uniformly follows the phrase, "*iti ha smaḥa bha-*

Suśruta. The first three names belong specially to the two divisions of the Yajus, but only to the period of the Sūtras and the school-development of this Veda.³⁰² The medical works bearing these titles can in no case therefore be of older date than this. How much later they ought to be placed is a point for the determination of which we have at present only the limit of the eighth century A.D., at the close of which, according to Ibn Beithar and Albirúní (Reinaud, p. 316), the work of Charaka, and, according to Ibn Abi Uṣaibiah, the work of Suśruta also, were translated into Arabic. That Indian medicine had in Pāṇini's time already attained a certain degree of cultivation appears from the names of various diseases specified by him (iii. 3. 108, v. 2. 129, &c.), though nothing definite results from this. In the *gaṇa* 'Kārtakaujapa' (to Pāṇini, vi. 2. 37) we find the 'Sauśrutapārthavās' instanced among the last members; but it is uncertain what we have to understand by this expression. The *gaṇas*, moreover, prove nothing in regard to Pāṇini's time; and besides, it is quite possible that this particular Sūtra may not be Pāṇini's at all, but posterior to Patanjali, in whose Mahābhāṣya, according to the statement of the Calcutta scholiast, it is not interpreted.³⁰³ Dhanvantari is named in Manu's law-book and in the epic, but as the mythical physician of the gods, not as a human personage.³⁰⁴ In the Pañchatantra two physicians, Śālihotra and Vātsyā-

gadvān Atreyaḥ." Quite as uniformly, however, it is stated in a closing verse at the end of each *adhyāya* that the work is a *tantra* composed by Agniveśa and rearranged (*prāti-saṃskṛita*) by Charaka.

³⁰² The same thing applies substantially to the names mentioned in Charaka (see last note)—Bharadvāja, Agniveśa (Hutaśaveśa !), Jātākarna, Parāśara, Hārīta. And amongst the names of the sages who there appear as the associates of Bharadvāja, we find, besides those of the old Rishis, special mention, amongst others, of Āśvalāyana, Bādarāyana, Kātyāyana, Baijavāpi, &c. As medical authorities are further cited, amongst others (see the St. Petersburg Dict. Supplement, vol.

vii.), Kṛīṣa, Sāmkrityāyana, Kāśkāyana, Kṛishnātreya.

³⁰³ 'Sauśruta' occurs in the Bhāṣya; is, however, expressly derived from *suśrut*, not from Suśruta. Consequently neither this name nor the Kutapa-Sauśruta mentioned in another passage has anything to do with the Suśruta of medical writers; see *I. St.*, xiii. 462, 407. For the time of the author of the Vārtikas we have the fact of the three humours, *vāta*, *pitta*, *śleshman*, being already ranked together, *l. c.*, p. 462.

³⁰⁴ As such he appears in the verse so often mentioned already, which specifies him as one of the 'nine gems' at Vikrama's court, together with Kālidāsa and Varāha-Mihira; see *Jyotirvid-ābharāṇa*, *l. c.*

yana,* whose names are still cited even in our own day, are repeatedly mentioned:³⁰⁵ but although this work was translated into Pahlavī in the sixth century, it does not at all follow that everything now contained in it formed part of it then, unless we actually find it in this translation (that is, in the versions derived from it).† I am not aware of any other references to medical teachers or works; I may only add, that the chapter of the Amarakosha (ii. 6) on the human body and its diseases certainly presupposes an advanced cultivation of medical science.

An approximate determination of the dates of the existing works^{305a} will only be possible when these have been subjected to a critical examination both in respect of their contents and language.‡ But we may even now dis-

* This form of name points us to the time of the production of the Sūtra, to Vātsya. [It is found in Taitt. Ar., i. 7. 2, as patronymic of a Pañchaparna.]

³⁰⁵ Sālihotra's specialty is here veterinary medicine (his name itself signifies 'horse'); that of Vātsyāyana the *ars amandi*. Of the former's work there are in London two different recensions; see Dietz, *Analecta Medica*, p. 153 (No. 63) and p. 156 (No. 70). According to Sir H. M. Elliot's *Bibl. Index to the Hist. of Muḥ. Ind.*, p. 263, a work of the kind by this author was translated into Arabic in A.D. 1361. The Kāma-Sūtra, also, of Vātsyāyana, which by Madhusūdana Sarasvatī in the Prasthāna-bheda is expressly classed with Ayur-Veda, is still extant. This work, which, judging from the account of its contents given by Aufrecht in his *Catalogus*, p. 215 ff., is of an extremely interesting character, appeals, in *majorem gloriam*, to most imposing ancient authorities—namely, Audāślaki, Svetaketu, Gābhīravya Pāñchāla, Gonardīya (i.e., Patamjali, author of the Mahābhāṣya?), Gonikāputra, &c. It is also quoted by Subandhu, and Śaṅkara himself is said to have written a commentary on it, see Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 256a.

† This was rightly insisted upon by Bentley in opposition to Colebrooke, who had adduced, as an argument to prove the age of Vārāha-Mihira, the circumstance that he is mentioned in the Pañchatantra (this is the same passage which is also referred to in the Vikrama-Charitra; see Roth, *Journ. Asiat.*, Oct. 1845, p. 304.) [Kern, it is true, in his Pref. to the Brh. Samhitā, pp. 19, 20, pronounces very decidedly against this objection of Bentley's, but wrongly, as it seems to me; for, according to Benfey's researches, the present text of the Pañchatantra is a very late production; cf. pp. 221, 240, above.]

^{305a} According to Turnour, *Mahdharisa*, p. 254, note, the medical work there named in the text, by the Singhalese king Buddhadasa (A.D. 339), entitled Sāraththa-Saṅgaha, is still in existence (in Sanskrit too) in Ceylon, and is used by the native medical practitioners; see on this Davids in the *Transactions of the Philol. Society*, 1875, pp. 76, 78.

‡ The Tibetan Tāndjur, according to the accounts given of it, contains a considerable number of medical writings, a circumstance not without importance for their chronology. Thus, Csoma Körösi in the *Journ. As Soc. Beng.*, January 1825, gives

miss, as belonging to the realm of dreams, the naïve views that have quite recently been advanced as to the age, for example, of the work bearing Suśruta's name.* In language and style, it and the works resembling it with which I am acquainted manifestly exhibit a certain affinity to the writings of Varāha-Mihira.³⁰⁶ "If then"—here I make use of Stenzler's † words—"internal grounds should render it probable that the system of medicine expounded in Suśruta has borrowed largely from the Greeks, there would be nothing at all surprising in such a circumstance so far as chronology is affected by it."³⁰⁷ But in the meantime, no such internal grounds whatever appear to exist: on the contrary, there is much that seems to tell against the idea of any such Greek influence. In the first place, the Yavanas are never referred to as authorities; and amongst the individuals enumerated in the introduction as contemporaries of Suśruta, ‡ there is not one whose name has a foreign sound.§ Again, the cultivation of medicine

the contents of a Tibetan work on medicine, which is put into the mouth of Śākyamuni, and, to all appearance, is a translation of Suśruta or some similar work.

* To wit, by Vullers and Hessler; by the former in an essay on Indian medicine in the periodical *Janus*, edited by Henschel; by the latter in the preface to his so-called translation of Suśruta [1844-50].

³⁰⁶ The Charaka - Saṃhitā has rather higher pretensions to antiquity; its prose here and there reminds us of the style of the Srauta-Sūtras.

† From his examination of Vullers's view in the following number of *Janus*, ii. 453. I may remark here that Wilson's words, also quoted by Wise in the Preface to his *System of Hindu Medicine* (Calc. 1845), p. xvii., have been utterly misunderstood by Vullers. Wilson fixes "as the most modern limit of our conjecture" the ninth or tenth century, i.e., A.D., but Vullers takes it to be B.C.!! [Cf. now Wilson's *Works*, iii. 273, ed. Rost.]

³⁰⁷ This is evidently Roth's opinion

also (see *Z. D. M. G.*, xvi. 441, 1872). Here, after expressing a wish that Indian medicine might be thoroughly dealt with by competent scholars, he adds the remark, that "only a comparison of the principles of Indian with those of Greek medicine can enable us to judge of the origin, age, and value of the former;" and then further on (p. 448), apropos of Charaka's injunctions as to the duties of the physician to his patient, he cites some remarkably coincident expressions from the oath of the Asklepiads.

‡ Hessler, indeed, does not perceive that they are proper names, but translates the words straight off.

§ With the single exception perhaps of Paushkalāvata, a name which at least seems to point to the North-West, to Πευκελαῶν. [We are further pointed to the North-West of India (cf. the Καμβισθολοί) by the name of Bharadvāja Kapiśṭhala in the Charaka-Saṃhitā, which, moreover, assigns to the neighbourhood of the Himavāt (πάρειρ Himavataḥ ὄρος) that gathering of sages, out of which came the

is by Suśruta himself, as well as by other writers, expressly assigned to the city of Káśí (Benares)—in the period, to be sure, of the mythical king Divodása Dhanvantari,* an incarnation of Dhanvantari, the physician of the gods. And lastly, the weights and measures to be used by the physician are expressly enjoined to be either those employed in Magadha or those current in Kaliṅga; whence we may fairly presume that it was in these eastern provinces, which never came into close contact with the Greeks, that medicine received its special cultivation.

Moreover, considerable critical doubts arise as to the authenticity of the existing texts, since in the case of some of them we find several recensions cited. Thus Atri, whose work appears to have altogether perished, is also cited as *laghu-Atri*, *bṛihad-Atri*; Ātreya, similarly, as *bṛihad-Ātreya*, *vṛiddha-Ātreya*, *madhyama-Ātreya*, *kanishṭha-Ātreya*; Suśruta, also as *vṛiddha-Suśruta*; Vāgbhaṭa, also as *vṛiddha-Vāgbhaṭa*; Hārīta, also as *vṛiddha-Hārīta*; Bhoja, also as *vṛiddha-Bhoja*—a state of things to which we have an exact parallel in the case of the astronomical Siddhāntas (see pp. 258, 259, and Colebrooke ii. 391, 392), and also of the legal literature. The number of medical works and authors is extraordinarily large. The former are either systems embracing the whole domain of the science, or highly special investigations of single topics, or, lastly, vast compilations prepared in modern times under the patronage of kings and princes. The sum of knowledge embodied in their contents appears really to be most respectable. Many of the statements on dietetics and on the origin and diagnosis of diseases bespeak a very keen observation. In surgery, too, the Indians seem to have attained a special

instruction of Bharadvāja by Indra. Again, Agnicēśa is himself, *ibid.*, i. 13 comm., described as Chāndrabhāgin, and so, probably (cf. *gāṇa* 'bahvōdi' to Pāṇini, iv. i. 45) associated with the Chandrabhāga, one of the great rivers of the Panjāb. And lastly, there is also mentioned, *ibid.*, i. 12, iv. 6, an ancient physician, Kāṅkīyana, probably the Kankah or Katka of the Arabs (see Reinaud, *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 314 ff.), who is

expressly termed Vāhika-bhishaj. We have already met with his name (p. 153 above) amongst the teachers of the Atharva-Parīśiṣṭas.]

* Suśruta is himself said, in the introduction, to have been a disciple of his. This assertion may, however, rest simply on a confusion of this Dhanvantari with the Dhanvantari who is given as one of the 'nine gems' of Vikrama's court,

proficiency,³⁰⁸ and in this department European surgeons might perhaps even at the present day still learn something from them, as indeed they have already borrowed from them the operation of rhinoplasty. The information, again, regarding the medicinal properties of minerals (especially precious stones and metals), of plants, and animal substances, and the chemical analysis and decomposition of these, covers certainly much that is valuable. Indeed, the branch of *Materia Medica* generally appears to be handled with great predilection, and this makes up to us in some measure at least for the absence of investigations in the field of natural science.³⁰⁹ On the diseases, &c., of horses and elephants also there exist very special monographs. For the rest, during the last few centuries medical science has suffered great detriment from the increasing prevalence of the notion, in itself a very ancient one, that diseases are but the result of transgressions and sins committed, and from the consequent very general substitution of fastings, alms, and gifts to the Brahmans, for real remedies.—An excellent general sketch of Indian medical science is given in Dr. Wise's work, *Commentary on the Hindu System of Medicine*, which appeared at Calcutta in 1845.³¹⁰

The influence, which has been already glanced at, of Hindú medicine upon the Arabs in the first centuries of the Hijra was one of the very highest significance; and the Khalifs of Bagdad caused a considerable number of works upon the subject to be translated.* Now, as Ara-

³⁰⁸ See now as to this Wilson, *Works*, iii. 380 ff., ed. Roast.

³⁰⁹ Cf. the remarks in note 300 on the *vidyās* and the *vaidyaka*.

³¹⁰ New ed. 1860 (London). Cf. also two, unfortunately short, papers by Wilson *On the Medical and Surgical Science of the Hindus*, in vol. 1. of his *Essays on Sanskrit Literature*, collected by Dr. Roast (1864, *Works*, vol. iii.). Up to the present only *Sūśruta* has been published, by Madhusūdana Gupta (Calc. 1835–36, new ed. 1868) and by Jivānānda Vidyāsagara (1873). An edition of *Charaka* has been begun by Gaṅgādhara Kavirāja (Calc. 1868–69), but unfortunately, being weighted with a very prolix commentary by

the editor, it makes but slow progress. (Part 2, 1871, breaks off at *adhy.* 5.) It furnished the occasion for Roth's already mentioned monograph on *Charaka*, in which he communicates a few sections of the work, iii. 8 ('How to become a doctor') and i. 29 ('The Bungler') in translation. From the *Bhela-Samhitā* (see note 301 above), Burnell, in his *Elem. of S. Ind. Pal.*, p. 94, quotes a verse in a way (namely, as 31. 4) which clearly indicates that he had access to an entire work of this name.

* See Gildemeister, *Script Arab de rebus Indicis*, pp. 94–97. [Flügel, following the *Fihrist al-uḥūm* in *Z. D. M. G.*, xi. 148 ff., 325 ff (1857).]

hian medicine constituted the chief authority and guiding principle of European physicians down to the seventeenth century, it directly follows—just as in the case of astronomy—that the Indians must have been held in high esteem by these latter; and indeed Charaka is repeatedly mentioned in the Latin translations of Avicenna (Ibn Sina), Rhazes (Al Rasi), and Serapion (Ibn Serabi).*

Besides *Āyur-veda*, medicine, the Hindús specify three other so-called *Upavedas*—*Dhanur-veda*, *Gāndharva-veda*, and *Artha-śāstra*, i.e., the Art of War, Music, and the Formative Arts or Technical Arts generally; and, like *Āyur-veda*, these terms designate the respective branches of literature at large, not particular works.

As teacher of the art of war, Viśvámitra is mentioned, and the contents of his work are fully indicated;³¹¹ the name Bharadvāja also occurs.³¹² But of this branch of literature hardly any direct monuments seem to have been preserved.† Still, the *Nīti-Śāstras* and the Epic comprise many sections bearing quite specially upon the science of war;³¹³ and the *Agni-Purāṇa*, in particular, is distinguished by its very copious treatment of the subject.³¹⁴

Music was from the very earliest times a favourite pursuit of the Hindús, as we may gather from the numerous allusions to musical instruments in the Vedic literature; but its reduction to a methodical system is, of course, of later date. Possibly the *Naṭa-Sūtras* mentioned in Pāṇini (see above, p. 197) may have contained something of the

* See Royle *On the Antiquity of Hindu Medicine*, 1838.

³¹¹ By Madhusūdana Sarasvatī in the *Prasthāna-bheda*, *J. St.*, i. 10, 21.

³¹² Where Bharadvāja can appear in such a position, I am not at present aware; perhaps we ought to read Bhāradvāja, i.e., Droṇa?

† With the exception of some works on the rearing of horses and elephants, which may perhaps be classed here, although they more properly belong to medicine.

³¹³ The *Kāmandakiya Nīti-Śāstra* in nineteen chaps., to which this especially applies, has been published by

Rājendra Lāla Mitra in the *Bibl. Ind.* (1849-61), with extracts, which, however, only reach as far as the ninth chap., from the commentary entitled '*Upādhyāya-nirapekṣā*;' in style and matter it reminds us of the *Bṛhat-Saṃhitā* of Varāha-Mihira. A work of like title and subject was taken to Java by the Hindús who emigrated thither, see *J. St.*, iii, 145; but whether this emigration actually took place so early as the fourth century, as Rāj. L. M. supposes, is still very questionable.

³¹⁴ See Wilson '*On the Art of War*' (Works, iv. 290 ff.).

kind, since music was specially associated with dancing. The earliest mention of the names of the seven notes of the musical scale occurs, so far as we know at present, in the so-called Vedāṅgas—in the Chhandas³¹⁵ and the Śikshā;³¹⁶ and they are further mentioned in one of the Atharvopanishads (the Garbha), which is, at least, not altogether modern. As author of the Gāndharva-veda,* i.e., of a treatise on music, Bharata is named, and, besides him, also Īśvara, Pavana, Kalinātha,³¹⁷ Nārada;³¹⁸ but of these the only existing remains appear to be the fragments cited in

³¹⁵ See on this *J. St.*, viii. 259–272. The designation of the seven notes by the initial letters of their names is also found here, in one recension of the text at least, *ibid.*, p. 256. According to Von Bohlen, *Das alte Indien*, ii. 195 (1830), and Benfey, *Indien*, p. 299 (in *Erach and Gruber's Encyclopædie*, vol. xvii., 1840), this notation passed from the Hindūs to the Persians, and from these again to the Arabs, and was introduced into European music by Guido d'Arezzo at the beginning of the eleventh century. Corresponding to the Indian *sa rī ga ma pa dha ni* we have in Persian, along with the designation of the notes by the first seven letters of the alphabet (A—G), the scale *da re mi fa sa la be*; see Richardson and Johnson's *Pers. Dict.* s. v. *Durr-i-mufasssal*.—Does the word *gamma*, 'gamut,' Fr. *gamme*, which has been in use since the time of Guido d'Arezzo to express the musical scale, itself come from the equivalent Sanskrit term *grāma* (Prākṛ. *gāma*), and so exhibit a direct trace of the Indian origin of the seven notes? See Ludwig Geiger's precisely opposite conjecture in his *Ursprung der Sprache*, i. 458 (1868). The usual explanation of the word is, of course, that it is derived from the Γ (gamma) which designates the first of the twenty-one notes of Guido's scale, and which was "known and in common, if not universal, use for more than a century before his time;" see Ambros

Geschichte der Musik, ii. 151 (1864). "There being already a *G* and a *g* in the upper octaves, it was necessary to employ the equivalent Greek letter for the corresponding lowest note." The necessity for this is not, however, so very apparent; but, rather, in the selection of this term, and again in its direct employment in the sense of 'musical scale' a reminiscence of the Indian word may originally have had some influence, though Guido himself need not have been cognisant of it.

³¹⁶ And this not merely in the Śikshā attributed to Pāṇini, but in the whole of the tracts belonging to this category; see my Essay on the Pratijñā-Sūtra, pp. 107–109; Haug, *Accent*, p. 59.

* This title is derived from the Gaudharvas or celestial musicians.

³¹⁷ This name is also written Kallinātha (Kapila in Lassen, *J. A.K.*, iv. 832, is probably a mistake), by Sir W. Jones, *On the Musical Modes of the Hindus in As Res.*, iii. 329, and by Aufrecht, *Catalogus*, p. 210^r. Bühler, however, *Catal. of MSS. from Guj.*, iv. 274, has the spelling given in the text. But, at any rate, instead of Pavana, we must read 'Hanumant, son of Pavana.' For Bharata, see above, p. 231.

³¹⁸ See the data from the Nārada-śikshā in Haug, *Ueber des Wesen des Ved. Accents*, p. 58. The 'gandharva Nārada' is probably originally only Cloud personified; see *J. St.*, i. 204, 483, ix. 3.

the scholia of the dramatic literature. Some of these writings were translated into Persian, and, perhaps even earlier, into Arabic. There are also various modern works on music. The whole subject, however, has been but little investigated.³¹⁹

As regards the third Upaveda, *Artha-Śāstra*, the Hindús, as is well known, have achieved great distinction in the technical arts, but less in the so-called formative arts. The literature of the subject is but very scantily represented, and is for the most part modern.

Painting, in the first place, appears in a very rudimentary stage. Portrait-painting, for which perspective is not required, seems to have succeeded best, as it is frequently alluded to in the dramas.^{319a} In Sculpture, on the contrary, no mean skill is discernible.³²⁰ Among the reliefs carved upon stone are many of great beauty, especially those depicting scenes from Buddha's life, Buddha being uniformly represented in purely human shape, free from mythological disfigurement.—There exist various books of

³¹⁹ Besides Sir W. Jones, *l. c.*, see also Patterson in vol. ix. of the *As. Res.*, Lassen, *I. AK.*, iv. 832, and more particularly the special notices in Aufrecht's *Catalogus*, pp. 199–202. Śārngadeva, author of the *Saṅgitaratnākara*, cites as authorities Abhinavagupta, Kīrtidhara, Kohala, Somśvara; he there treats not only of music, especially singing, but also of dancing, gesticulation, &c.

^{319a} On modern painting, see my Essay, *Ueber Krishna's Geburtsfest*, p. 341 ff.—It is noteworthy that the accounts of 'the manner of origin of the production of likenesses' at the close of Tāranātha's hist. of Buddhism (Schiefner, p. 278 ff.) expressly point to the time of Aśoka and Nāgārjuna as the most flourishing epoch of the Yāksha and Nāga artists. In an address recently delivered to the St. Petersburg Academy (see the Bulletin of 25th Nov. 1875), Schiefner communicated from the Kāgyur some 'Anecdotes of Indian Artists,'

in which, among other things, special reference is made to the Yavanas as excellent painters and craftsmen. On pictorial representations of the fight between Kaṇsa and Krishna, see the data in the *Mahābhāṣya*, *I. St.*, xiii. 354, 489; and on likenesses of the gods for sale in Pāpini's time, Goldstücker's *Pāpini*, p. 228 ff.; *I. St.*, v. 148, xiii. 331.

³²⁰ Through the recent researches of Fergusson, Cunningham, and Leitenr the question has been raised whether Greek influence was not here also an important factor. Highly remarkable in this regard are, for example, the parallels between an image of the sun-god in his char on a column at Buddhagayā and a well-known figure of Phoebus Apollo, as shown in Plate xxvii. of Cunningham's *Archæological Survey of India*, vol. iii. 97 (1873). The same type is also exhibited on a coin of the Bactrian king Plato, lately described by W. S. W. Vaux in the *Numism. Chronicle*, xv. 1–5 (1875).

instructions and treatises on the subject:³²¹ according to the accounts given of them, they deal for the most part with single topics, the construction of images of the gods, for example; but along with these are others on geometry and design in general.

A far higher degree of development was attained by Architecture, of which some most admirable monuments still remain: it received its chief cultivation at the hands of the Buddhists, as these required monasteries, topes (*stūpas*), and temples for their cult. It is not, indeed, improbable that our Western steeples owe their origin to an imitation of the Buddhist topes. But, on the other hand, in the most ancient Hindú edifices the presence of Greek influence^{321a} is unmistakable.³²² (See Benfey, *Indien*, pp. 300-305.) Architecture, accordingly, was often systematically

³²¹ *E.g.*, also in Varāha-Mihira's *Bṛhat - Saṃhitā*, one chapter of which, on the construction of statues of the gods, is communicated from Albirānī by Reinaud in his *Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 419 ff. See also *I. St.*, xiii. 344-346.

^{321a} In the fifth vol., which has just appeared, of his *Archæological Survey of India*, p. 185 ff., Cunningham distinguishes an Indo-Persian style, the prevalence of which he assigns to the period of the Persian supremacy over the valley of the Indus (500-330), and three Indo-Grecian styles, of which the Ionic prevailed in Takshila, the Corinthian in Gandhāra, and the Doric in Kashmir. Rājendra Lāla Mitra, it is true, in vol. i. of his splendid work, *The Antiquities of Orissa* (1875), holds out patriotically against the idea of any Greek influence whatever on the development of Indian architecture, &c. (At p. 25, by the way, my conjecture as to the connection between the Asura Maya, - Turamaya, and Ptolemaios, see above, p. 253; *I. St.*, ii. 234, is stated in a sadly distorted form.) Looking at his plates, however, we have a distinct suggestion of Greek art, for example, in the two

fountain-nymphs in Plate xvi., No. 46; while the Bayadere in Plate xviii., No. 59, from the temple of Bhuvaneśvara, middle of seventh century (p. 31), seems to be resting her right hand on a dolphin, beside which a Cupid (?) is crouching, and might therefore very well be an imitation of some representation of Venus. (Cf. Rāj. I. M., p. 59.)

³²² This does not mean that the Indians were not acquainted with stone-building prior to the time of Alexander—an opinion which is confuted by Cunningham, *l. c.*, iii. 98. The painful minuteness, indeed, with which the erection of brick-altars is described in the Vedic sacrificial ritual (cf. the Śulva-Sūtras) might lead us to suppose that such structures were still at that time rare. But, on the one hand, this would take us back to a much earlier time than we are here speaking of; and, on the other, this scrupulous minuteness of description may simply be due to the circumstance that a specifically sacred structure is here in question, in connection with which, therefore, every single detail was of direct consequence.

treated of,³²³ and we find a considerable number of such works cited, some of which, as is customary in India, purport to proceed from the gods themselves, as from Viśvakarman,³²⁴ Sanatkumāra, &c. In the *Saṃhitā* of Varāha-Mihira, too, there is a tolerably long chapter devoted to architecture, though mainly in an astrological connection.

The skill of the Indians in the production of delicate woven fabrics, in the mixing of colours, the working of metals and precious stones, the preparation of essences,³²⁵ and in all manner of technical arts, has from early times enjoyed a world-wide celebrity: and for these subjects also we have the names of various treatises and monographs. Mention is likewise made of writings on cookery and every kind of requirement of domestic life, as dress, ornaments, the table; on games of every description, dice,* for ex-

³²³ See Lassen, *I. AK.*, iv. 377. Rām Rāz's *Essay on the Architecture of the Hindus* (1834) is specially based on the *Mānasāra* in fifty-eight *adhyāyas*, presumably composed in S. India (p. 9). *Māyamata* (Maya's system, on which see Rāj. L. M., *Notices*, ii. 306), Kāśyapa, Vaiśākha-nāsa, and the *Sakalādhikāra* ascribed to Agastya, were only secondarily consulted. The portion of the *Agni-Purāṇa* published in the *Bibl. Ind.* trenta, *int. al.*, of the building of houses, temples, &c. The *Ratha-Sūtra* and the *Vāstu-Vidyā* are given by Śaṅkha (Schol. on *Kāty.*, i. 1. 11) as the special rules for the *rathakāra*. The word *Sūtra-dhāra*, 'measuring-line holder,' 'builder,' signifies at the same time 'stage-manager'; and here perhaps we have to think of the temporary erections that were required for the actors, spectators, &c., during the performance of dramas at the more important festivals. In this latter acceptance, indeed, the word might also possibly refer to the *Nāṭa-Sūtras*, the observance of which had to be provided for by the *Sūtra-dhāra*? See above, pp. 198, 199.

³²⁴ On a *Viśva-karma-prakāśa* and a *Viśvakarmanīya-Silpa*, see Rājendra Lalā Mitra, *Notices of Sansk. MSS.*, ii. 17-142.

³²⁵ The art of perfumery appears to have been already taught in a special *Sūtra* at the time of the *Bhāṣya*; cf. the observations in *I. St.*, xiii. 462, on *chāndanagandhika*, Pāp. iv. 2. 65; perhaps the *Sāmasam* ('*nāma śāstram*,' Kaiyaṭa) *Bhāṣya* to Pāp. iv. 2. 104, belongs to this class also.

* In *I. St.*, i. 10, I have translated, doubtless incorrectly, the expression *chatuṣṣaṣṭhi-kald-śāstra* (cited in the *Prasthāna-bheda* as part of the *Artha-śāstra*) by 'treatise on chess,' referring the 64 *kalds* to the 64 squares of the chess-board; whereas, according to *As. Res.* i. 341 (Schlegel, *Réflex. sur l'Étude des Langues Asiat.*, p. 112), it signifies 'treatise on the 64 arts'! In the *Dasakumāra*, however (p. 140, ed. Wilson), the *chatuṣṣaṣṭhi-kaldgama* is expressly distinguished from the *Artha-śāstra*.—See an enumeration of the 64 *kalds*, from the *Śiva-tantra* in Rādhā-kāntadeva's *Śabda-kalpa-druma*, s. v. [On the game of *Chatur-aṅga* see now my papers in the *Monatsber. der Berl. Acad.*, 1872, pp. 60 ff., 502 ff.; 1873, p. 705 ff.; 1874, p. 21 ff.; and also Dr. Ant. van der Linde's beautiful work, *Geschichte des Schachspiels* (1874, 2 vols.),

ample; nay, even on the art of stealing—an art which, in fact, was reduced to a regular and complete system [cf. Wilson, *Daśakum.*, p. 69, on *Karṇisuta*, and *Hindu Theatre*, i. 63]. A few of these writings have also been admitted into the Tibetan Tandjur.

From Poetry, Science, and Art, we now pass to Law, Custom, and Religious Worship, which are all three comprehended in the term 'Dharma', and whose literature is presented to us in the *Dharma-Śāstras* or *Smṛiti-Śāstras*. The connection of these works with the *Gṛhya-Sūtras* of Vedic literature has already been adverted to in the introduction (see pp. 19, 20), where, too, the conjecture is expressed that the consignment of the principles of law to writing may perhaps have been called forth by the growth of Buddhism, with the view of rigidly and securely fixing the system of caste distinctions rejected by the new faith, and of shielding the Brahmanical polity generally from innovation or decay. In the most ancient of these works, accordingly—the Law-Book of *Manu*—we encounter this Brahmanical constitution in its full perfection. The Brahman has now completely attained the goal from which, in the *Brāhmaṇas*, he is not very far distant, and stands as the born representative of Deity itself; while, upon the other hand, the condition of the *Sūtra* is one of the utmost wretchedness and hardship. The circumstance that the *Vaidehas* and the *Lichhavis* (as Lassen. no doubt rightly, conjectures for *Nichhivis*) are here numbered among the impure castes, is—as regards the former—certainly a sign that this work is long posterior to the *Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa*, where the *Vaidehas* appear as the leading representatives of Brahmanism. The position allotted to this tribe, as well as to the *Lichhavis* may, perhaps, further be connected with the fact that, according to Buddhist legends, the *Vaidehas*, and especially

this Lichhavi family of them, exercised a material influence upon the growth of Buddhism. The posteriority of Manu to the whole body of Vedic literature appears, besides, from many other special indications; as, for instance, from the repeated mention of the several divisions of this literature; from the connection which subsists with some passages in the Upanishads; from the completion of the Yuga system and the triad of deities; as well as, generally, from the minute and nicely elaborated distribution and regulation of the whole of life, which are here presented to us.

I have likewise already remarked, that for judicial procedure proper, for the forms of justice, the connecting link is wanting between the Dharma-Śāstra of Manu and Vedic literature. That this code, however, is not to be regarded as the earliest work of its kind, is apparent from the very nature of the case, since the degree of perfection of the judicial procedure it describes justifies the assumption that this topic had been frequently handled before.* The same conclusion seems, moreover, to follow from the fact of occasional direct reference being made to the views of predecessors, from the word 'Dharma-Śāstra' itself being familiar,† as also from the circumstance that Patanjali, in his *Mahābhāṣya* on Pāṇini, is acquainted with works bearing the name of Dharma-Sūtras.³²⁵ Whether remains of these connecting-links may yet be recovered, is, for the present at least, doubtful.‡ For the domestic relations of the Hindūs, on the contrary—for education, marriage, household economy, &c.—it is manifestly in the *Grihya-Sūtras* that we must look for the sources of the Dharma-Śāstras; and this, as I have also had frequent occasion

* See Stenzler in *I. St.*, i. 244 ff.

† Yet neither circumstance is strictly conclusive, as, considering the peculiar composition of the work, the several passages in question might perhaps be later additions.

³²⁵ See now on this *I. St.*, xiii. 458, 459.

‡ Allusions to judicial cases are of very rare occurrence within the range of Vedic literature; but where they do occur, they mostly agree

with the precepts of Manu. So also, for example, a verse in Yāska's *Nirukti*, iii. 4, concerning the disability of women to inherit, which, besides, directly appeals to 'Manu's *Svāyambhuvah*.' This is the first time that the latter is mentioned as a lawgiver. [See also *Sāṅkh. Gṛh.*, ii. 16; *Āpast.*, ii. 16. 1, ed. Bühler. On Vedic phases of criminal law, see Burnell, *Pref.* to *Sāma-vidhāna-Br.*, p. xv.; *Lit. C. Bl.*, 1874, p. 423.]

to observe (pp. 58, 84, 102, 143), is the explanation of the circumstance that most of the names current as authors of Grihya-Sūtras are at the same time given as authors of Dharma-Sāstras.* The distinction, as a commentator † remarks, is simply this, that the Grihya-Sūtras confine themselves to the points of difference of the various schools, whereas the Dharma-Sāstras embody the precepts and obligations common to all.³²⁷

* In the case of Manu, too, there would seem to have existed a Mānava Grihya-Sūtra as its basis (†), and the reference to the great ancestor Manu would thus appear to be only a subsequent one (‡). [This surmise of mine, expressed with diffidence here, above at pp. 19, 102, and in *I. St.*, i. 69, has since been generally accepted, and will, it is hoped, find full confirmation in the text of the Mān. Grihyas., which has meanwhile actually come to light. I have already pointed out one instance of agreement in language with the Yajus texts, in the word *abhini-mrukta*; see *I. Str.*, ii. 209, 210.]

† Āśārka on the Karma-pradīpa of Kātyāyana.

³²⁷ In his *Hist. of Anc. Sansk. Lit.* (1859), Max Müller gave some account of the Dharma-Sūtra of Apastamba, which is extant under the title *Sāmāyāchārika-Sūtra*. He also characterised three of the Dharma-Sāstras printed at Calcutta (the Gautama, Vishṇu, and Vasishṭha) as being Dharma-Sūtras of a similar kind; expressing himself generally to the effect (p. 134) that all the metrical Dharma-Sāstras we possess are but "more modern texts of earlier Sūtra-works or Kula-dharmas belonging originally to certain Vedic Charaṇas." (The only authority cited by him is Stenzler in *I. St.*, i. 232, who, however, in his turn, refers to my own earlier account, *ibid.* pp. 57, 69, 143). Johāntgen, in his tract, *Ueber das Gesetzbuch des Manu* (1863), adopted precisely the same view (see, e.g., p. 113). Bühler, finally, in the Introduction to the

Digest of Hindu Law, edited by him, jointly with R. West (vol. i., 1867), furnished us for the first time with more specific information as to these Dharma-Sūtras, which connect themselves with, and in part directly belong to, the Vedic Sūtra stage. In the appendix to this work he likewise communicated various sections on the law of inheritance from the four Dharma-Sūtras above mentioned, and that of Baudhāyana. He also published separately, in 1868, the entire Sūtra of Apastamba, with extracts from Haradatta's commentary and an index of words (1871). This Sūtra, in point of fact, forms (see above, notes 108 and 109) two *prāśnas* of the Āp. Śrauta-Sūtra; and a similar remark applies to the Sūtra of Baudhāyana. According to Bühler's exposition, to the five Sūtras just named have to be added the small texts of this class, consisting of prose and verse intermingled, which are ascribed to Uśana, Kaśyapa, and Budha; and, perhaps, also the Smṛtis of Hārīta and Saṅkha. All the other existing Smṛtis, on the contrary, bear a more modern character, and are either (1) metrical reductions of ancient Dharma-Sūtras, or fragments of such reductions (to these belong our Manu and Yājñavalkya, as well as the Smṛtis of Nārada, Parāśara, Bṛihaspati, Saṃvarta),—or (2) secondary reductions of metrical Dharma-Sāstras,—or (3) metrical versions of the Grihya-Sūtras,—or lastly, (4) forgeries of the Hindū sects.—The material in vol. i. of Bühler and West's work has been

As regards the existing text of Manu, it cannot, apparently, have been extant in its present shape even at the period to which the later portions of the Mahá-Bhárata belong. For although Manu is often cited in the epic in literal accordance with the text as we now have it, on the other hand, passages of Manu are just as often quoted there which, while they appear in our text, yet do so with considerable variations. Again, passages are there ascribed to Manu which are nowhere found in our collection, and even passages composed in a totally different metre. And, lastly, passages also occur frequently in the Mahá-Bhárata which are not attributed to Manu at all, but which may nevertheless be read *verbatim* in our text.* Though we may doubtless here assign a large share of the blame to the writers making the quotations (we know from the commentaries how often mistakes have crept in through the habit of citing from memory), still, the fact that our text attained its present shape only after having been, perhaps repeatedly, recast, is patent from the numerous inconsistencies, additions, and repetitions it contains. In support of this conclusion, we have, further, not only the fabulous tradition to the effect that the text of Manu consisted originally of 100,000 *ślokas*, and was abridged, first to 12,000, and eventually to 4000 *ślokas*†—a tradition which at least clearly displays a reminiscence of various remodellings of the text—but also the decisive fact that in the legal commentaries, in addition to Manu, a *Vṛiddha-Manu* and a *Bṛihan-Manu* are directly quoted,‡ and must therefore have been still extant at the time of these commentaries. But although we cannot determine, even approximately, the date when our text of Manu received its present shape,³²⁸ there is little doubt that its contents,

utilised critically, in its legal bearing, by Aurel Mayr, in his work, *Das indische Erbrecht* (Vienna, 1873); see on it *Lit. C Bl.*, 1874, p. 340 ff.

* See Holtzmann, *Ueber den griechischen Ursprung des indischen Thierkreises*, p. 14. [As to Manu's position in Varáha-Mihira, see Kern, Pref to *Bṛih. Samh.*, pp. 42, 43, and on a Páli edition of Manu, Rost in *I. St.*, i. 315 ff.]

† Our present text contains only 2684 *ślokas*.

‡ See Stenzler, *l. c.*, p. 235.

³²⁸ Jöhantgen (pp. 86, 95) assumes as the latest limit for its composition the year B.C. 350, and as the earliest limit the fifth century. But this rests in great part upon his further assumption (p. 77) that the *Bráhmaṇas*, *Upanishads*, &c., known to us are all of later date—an assumption which is rendered in

compared with those of the other Dharma-Śāstras, are, on the whole, the most ancient, and that, consequently, it has been rightly placed by general tradition* at the head of this class of literature. The number of these other Dharma-Śāstras is considerable, amounting to fifty-six, and is raised to a much higher figure—namely, eighty—if we reckon the several redactions of the individual works that have so far come to our knowledge, and which are designated by the epithets *laghu*, *madhyama*, *brihat*, *vṛiddha*.⁸²⁹ When once the various texts are before us, their relative age will admit of being determined without great difficulty. It will be possible,† in particular, to characterise them according to the preponderance, or the entire absence, of one or other of the three constituent elements which make up the substance of Indian law, that is to say, according as they chiefly treat of domestic and civil duties, of the administration of justice, or of the regulations as to purification and penance. In Manu these three constituents are pretty much mixed up, but upon the whole they are discussed with equal fulness. The code of Yājñavalkya is divided into three books, according to the three topics, each book being of about the same extent. The other works of the class vary.

With regard to the code of Yājñavalkya, just mentioned—the only one of these works which, with Manu, is as yet generally accessible—its posteriority to Manu follows plainly enough, not only from this methodical distribution of its contents, but also from the circumstance ‡ that

the highest degree doubtful by the remarks he himself makes, in agreement with Müller and myself, upon the probable origin of the work from a Grihya-Sūtra of the Mānava school of the Black Yajus, as well as upon the various redactions it has undergone, and the relation of the work itself and the various schools of the Yajus to Buddhism (pp. 112, 113); see *I. Str.*, ii. 278, 279.

* Which those Ilindūs who emigrated to Java also took with them.

†⁸²⁹ Bühler, *l. c.*, p. 13 ff., enumerates 78 Smṛitis and 36 different redactions of individual Smṛitis,—in all, a total of 114 such texts. To

these, however we have still to add, for example, from his *Catalogue of MSS.*, from *Gujarāt*, vol. iii., the Smṛitis of Kokila, Gobhila, Sūryārūpa, *laghu*- and *vṛiddha*-Parāśara, *laghu*-Bṛihaspati, *laghu*-Śaunaka; while to the collective titles purposely omitted by him from his list—*Chaturvīṁśati*, *Ṣaṭtriṁśat* (extracts from 24 and 36 Smṛitis), and *Saptarshi*—we have probably to add, from the same source, the *Śhaḍaśiti* and *Shannavati*? The Aruṇa-Smṛiti is also specified in the *Catal. Sans. MSS.*, *N. W. Prov.*, 1874, p. 122.

† See Stenzler, *l. c.*, p. 236.

‡ See Stenzler in the Pref. to his edition of Yājñavalkya, pp. ix.-xi.

it teaches the worship of Gaṇeśa and the planets, the execution, upon metal plates, of deeds relating to grants of land, and the organisation of monasteries—all subjects which do not occur in Manu; while polemical references to the Buddhists, which in Manu are at least doubtful,³³⁰ are here unmistakable.³³¹ In the subjects, too, which are common to both, we note in Yājñavalkya an advance towards greater precision and stringency; and in individual instances, where the two present a substantial divergence, Yājñavalkya's standpoint is distinctly the later one. The earliest limit we can fix for this work is somewhere about the second century A.D., seeing that the word *nāṇaka* occurs in it to denote 'coin,' and this term, according to Wilson's conjecture, is taken from the coins of Kanerki, who reigned until A.D. 40.* Its latest limit, on the other hand, may be fixed about the sixth or seventh century, as, according to Wilson, passages from it are found in inscriptions of the tenth century in various parts of India, and the work itself must therefore date considerably earlier. Its second book reappears literally in the Agni-Purāṇa; whether adopted into the latter, or borrowed from it, cannot as yet be determined. Of this work also two recensions are distinguished, the one as *bṛihad-Yājñavalkya*, the other as *vṛiddha-Yājñavalkya* (see also Colebrooke, i. 103). As to its relation to the remaining

³³⁰ If—by the *pravrajitas* in viii. 363, Buddhist *brahmacharins* be really meant, as asserted by Kullūka, then this particular precept—which puts the violation of their persons on the same footing with violence done to "other public women," and punishes the offence with a small fine only—is to be taken not merely, as Talboys Wheeler takes it (*Hist. of India*, ii. 583), as a bitter sarcasm, but also as evidence that the work was composed at a time when the Buddhist nuns had already really deteriorated; cf. the remarks in a similar instance in regard to Pāṇini, *J. St.*, v. 141.

³³¹ Cf. Jöhantgen, pp. 112, 113.

* See above, p. 205: the same applies also to the Vṛiddha-Gautama law-book. [According to Jacobi,

De Astrologiæ Indicæ Originibus, p. 14, the statement in Yājñavalkya, i. 80, that *coitus* must take place '*susthe indau*,' rests upon an acquaintance with the Greek astrological doctrine of the 'twelve houses' (and, in fact, this is the sense in which the Mitāksharā understands the passage); so that, in his opinion, Yājñavalkya cannot be placed earlier than the fourth century of our era. This interpretation, however, is not absolutely forced upon us, as *sustha* might equally well refer to one of the lunar phases or mansions which from an early period were regarded as auspicious for procreation and birth; see *Lit. C. Bl.*, 1873, p. 787.]

codes, Stenzler, from the preface to whose edition the foregoing information is taken, is of opinion that it is antecedent to all of them,³³² and that, therefore, it marks the next stage after Manu.*

But in addition to the Dharma-Śāstras, which form the basis and chief part of the literature dealing with Law, Custom, and Worship, we have also to rank the great bulk of the epic poetry—the Mahā-Bhārata, as well as the Rāmāyaṇa—as belonging to this branch of literature, since in these works, as I remarked when discussing them, the didactic element far outweighs the epic. The Mahā-Bhārata chiefly embraces instruction as to the duties of kings and of the military class, instruction which is given elsewhere also, namely, in the Nīti-Śāstras and (apparently) in the Dhanur-Veda; but besides this, manifold other topics of the Hindū law are there discussed and expounded. The Purāṇas, on the contrary, chiefly contain regulations as to the worship of the gods by means of prayers, vows, fastings, votive offerings, gifts, pious foundations, pilgrimages, festivals, conformably to the shape which this worship successively assumed; and in this they are extensively supported by the Upapurāṇas and the Tantras.

Within the last few centuries there has further grown up a modern system of jurisprudence, or scientific legal literature, which compares and weighs, one against another, the different views of the authors of the Dharma-Śāstras. In particular, extensive compilations have been prepared, in great measure by the authority and under the auspices of various kings and princes, with a view to meet the prac-

³³² Müller has, it is true, claimed (see above, note 327) for the Dharma-Śāstras of Viṣṇu, Gautama, and Vaśiṣṭha the character of Dharma-Sūtras; and Bühler (pp. xxi.-xxv.) expressly adds to the list the similar texts attributed to Uśanas, Kaśyapa, and Budha, and also, though with a reservation, those of Hārīta and Saṅkha (Vaśiṣṭha belongs probably to the Drāhyāyaṇa school of the Sama-Veda, see pp. 79, 85—the Veda with which Gautama is likewise associated). Still, in

Bühler's opinion (p. xxvii.), Manu and Yājñavalkya, although only "versifications of older Sūtras," may yet very well be of higher antiquity "than some of the Sūtra works which have come down to our times."

* This, to be sure, is at variance with i. 4, 5, where twenty different Dharma-Śāstra authors are enumerated (amongst them Yājñavalkya himself): these two verses are perhaps a later addition (?).

tical want of a sufficient legal code.³³³ The English themselves, also, have had a digest of this sort compiled, from which, as is well known, the commencement of Sanskrit studies dates. These compilations were mostly drawn up in the Dekhan, which from the eleventh century was the refuge and centre of literary activity generally. In Hindustán it had been substantially arrested by the inroads and ravages of the Muhammadans;* and it is only within the last three centuries that it has again returned thither, especially to Kási (Benares) and Bengal. Some of the Mogul emperors, notably the great Akbar and his two successors, Jehángir and Sháh Jehán†—who together reigned 1556-1656—were great patrons of Hindú literature.

This brings us to the close of our general survey of Sanskrit literature; but we have still to speak of a very peculiar branch of it, whose existence only became known some twenty or thirty years ago, namely, the Buddhistic Sanskrit works. To this end, it is necessary, in the first place, to premise some account of the origin of Buddhism itself.³³⁴

³³³ See Colebrooke's account of these in his two prefaces to the *Digest of Hindu Law* (1798) and the *Two Treatises on the Hindu Law of Inheritance* (1810), now in Cowell's edition of the *Misc. Ess.*, i. 461 ff.; also Bühler's *Introduction*, l. c., p. iii. ff.

* This finds expression, e.g., in the following *śloka* of Vyása: "*Samprápte tu kalau kále Vindhyaádrer uttare sthitáh | bráhmaṇa yajnarahita jyotiḥ-śástra-paráñmukháḥ.*" "In the Kali age, the Brahmans dwelling north of the Vindhya are deprived of the sacrifice and averse from Jyotiḥ-śástra:" and in this

verse from another Dharma-śástra: "*Vindhyaśya dakṣiṇe bháge yatra Godávari sthitá | tatra vedás cha yajnáś cha bhavishyanti kalau yuge.*" "In the Kali age the Vedas and sacrifices will have their home to the south of the Vindhya, in the region where flows the Godávari." Similar expressions occur in the Law-book of Atri and in the Jagan-mohana.

† As well as the latter's son, Dára Shakohi.

³³⁴ Cf. C. F. Köppen's excellent work, *Die Religion des Buddha* (1857, 1859, 2 vols.).

Of the original signification of the word *buddha*, 'awakened' (sc. from error), 'enlightened,' as a complimentary title given to sages in general,* I have already more than once spoken (pp. 27, 167). I have also already remarked that the Buddhist doctrine was originally of purely philosophical tenor, identical with the system afterwards denominated the Sāṃkhya, and that it only gradually grew up into a religion in consequence of one of its representatives having turned with it to the people.† Buddhist tradition has itself preserved in individual traits a reminiscence of this origin of Buddha's doctrine, and of its posteriority to and dependence upon the Sāṃkhya philosophy.³³⁵ Thus it describes Buddha as born at Kapila-vastu, 'the abode of Kapila,' and uniformly assigns to Kapila, the reputed founder of the Sāṃkhya system, a far earlier date. Again, it gives Māyā-dēvī as the mother of Buddha, and here we have an unmistakable reference to the Māyā of the Sāṃkhya.^{335a} Further, it makes Buddha, in his prior birth among the gods, bear the name Śvetaketu³³⁶—a name which, in the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, is borne by one of the contemporaries of Kāpya Patamchala, with whom Kapila ought probably to be connected. And, lastly, it distinctly ranks Pañchāsikha, one of the main propagators of Kapila's doctrine, as a demigod or Gandharva. Of the names belonging to the teachers mentioned in Buddhist legend as contemporaries of Buddha, several also occur in Vedic

* The name *bhagavant*, which is also applied to Buddha in particular, is likewise a general title of honour, still preserved among the Brahmans to designate Rishis of every kind, and is bestowed very specially on Viṣṇu or Kṛṣṇa; while in the contracted form, *bhavant*, it actually supplies the place of the pronoun of the second person [*I. St.*, ii. 231, xiii. 351, 352].

† See *I. St.*, i. 435, 436, and above, pp.

³³⁵ In the list of ancient sages at the beginning of the Charaka-Saṃhitā, we find mention, amongst others, of a "Gautamaḥ Sāṃkhyah"—an expression which the modern editor interprets, "Bauddhaviśeṣha-Gautama-vyāvṛttaye!" But in truth

there might perhaps actually be here an early complimentary allusion to Buddha! A "Pārikshir (!) bhikṣur Atreyaḥ" is named shortly after.

^{335a} Māyā, however, belongs not to the Sāṃkhya, but specially to the Vedānta doctrine.

³³⁶ Can the legend in the Mahā-Bhārata, xii. 2056, have any connection herewith—to the effect that Śvetaketu was disowned by his father Uddālaka because of his being "mithyā viprān upacharan"?—The name Śvetaketu further occurs among the prior births of Buddha, No. 370 in Westergaard's *Catalogus*, p. 40; but amongst those 539 *jātakas* pretty nearly everything appears to be mentioned!

literature, but only in its third or Sūtra stage, *e.g.*, Kātyāyana, Kātyāyanīputra, Kaundinya, Āgūveśya, Maitrāyaṇīputra, Vātsīputra,* Paushkarasādi; but no names of teachers belonging to the Brāhmaṇa period are found in these legends.³³⁷ This is all the more significant, as Buddhism originated in the same region and district to which we have to allot the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, for instance—the country, namely, of the Kosalas and Videhas, among the Śākyaas and Lichhavis. The Śākyaas are the family of which Buddha himself came: according to the legend,† they had immigrated from the west, from Potala, a city on the Indus. Whether this tradition be well founded or not, I am, at all events, disposed to connect them with the Śākāyanins who are referred to in the tenth book of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, and also with the Śākāyanins of the Maitrāyaṇa-Upanishad, which latter work propounds precisely the Buddhistic doctrine of the vanity of the world, &c. (see above, pp. 97, 137).³³⁸ Among the Kosala-Videhas this doctrine, and in connection with it the practice of subsistence upon alms as Pravrajaka or Bhikshu, had been thoroughly disseminated by Yājñavalkya and their king Janaka; and a fruitful soil had thereby been prepared for Buddhism (see pp. 137, 147, 237). The doctrines promulgated by Yājñavalkya in the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka are in fact completely Buddhistic, as also are those of the later Atharvopaniṣhads belonging to the Yoga system. Nay, it would even seem as if Buddhist legend itself assigned Bud-

* To these names in *-putra*, which are peculiar to Buddhist legend and the *varṇa* of the Śatapatha-Brāhmaṇa, belongs also, in the former, the name Śāriputra, Śārikāputra.

³³⁷ Unless Buddha's preceptor Ārāḍa may have something to do with the Ārāḍi Saujāta of the Ait. Br., vii. 22 (?). The special conclusion to be based upon these name-synonymisms is that the advent of Buddha is to be set down as contemporaneous with the latest offsets of the Brāhmaṇa literature, *i.e.*, with the Āraṇyakas and older Sūtras; *I. St.*, iii. 158 ff.

† See Csoma Körösi, *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.*, Aug. 1833; Willson,

Arana Antiq., p. 212: "The truth of the legend may be questioned, but it not improbably intimates some connection with the Śakas or Indo-Scythians, who were masters of Patalene subsequent to the Greek princes of Bactria." The legend may possibly have been invented in the time of Kanerki, one of these Śaka kings, with a view to flatter him for the zeal he displayed on behalf of Buddhism.

³³⁸ So, too, Johāntgen, *Ueber das Gesetzbuch des Manu*, p. 112, refers the traces of Buddhistic notions exhibited in that work specially to the school of the Mānavas, from which it sprang.

dha to a period exactly coincident with that of Janaka, and consequently of Yājñavalkya also; for it specifies a king Ajātaśatru as a contemporary of Buddha, and a prince of this name appears in the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka and the Kaushītaki-Upanishad as the contemporary and rival of Janaka.³³⁹ The other particulars given in Buddhist legend as to the princes of that epoch have, it is true, nothing analogous to them in the works just mentioned; the Ajātaśatru of the Buddhists, moreover, is styled prince of Magadha, whereas he of the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka and the Kaushītaki-Upanishad appears as the sovereign of the Kāśis. (The name Ajātaśatru occurs elsewhere also, *e.g.*, as a title of Yudhishtīra.) Still, there is the further circumstance that, in the fifth *kāṇḍa* of the Śatapatha-Brahmaṇa, Bhadrāsena, the son of Ajātaśatru, is cursed by Aruṇi, the contemporary of Janaka and Yājñavalkya (see *I. St.*, i. 213); and, as the Buddhists likewise cite a Bhadrāsena—at least, as the sixth successor of Ajātaśatru—we might almost be tempted to suppose that the curse in question may have been called forth by the heterodox anti-brahmanical opinions of this Bhadrāsena. Nothing more precise can at present be made out; and it is possible that the two Ajātaśatrus and the two Bhadrāsenas may simply be namesakes, and nothing more—as may be the case also with the Brahmadatta of the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka and the two kings of the same name of Buddhist legend.—It is, at any rate, significant enough that in these legends the name of the Kuru-Pañchālas no longer occurs, either as a compound or separately;³⁴⁰ whilst the Pāṇḍavas are placed in Buddha's time, and appear as a wild mountain tribe, living by marauding and plunder.* Buddha's teaching was mainly fostered in the district of Magadha, which, as an extreme border province, was perhaps never completely

³³⁹ Highly noteworthy also is the peculiar agreement between Buddhist legends and those of the Vṛihad-Āraṇyaka in regard to the six teachers whom Ajātaśatru and Janaka had before they were instructed by Buddha and Yājñavalkya respectively; see *I. St.*, iii. 156, 157.

³⁴⁰ The Kurus are repeatedly

mentioned by the 'Southern' Buddhists; see *I. St.*, iii. 160, 161.

* The allusion to the five Pāṇḍus in the introduction of the Lalita-Vistara (Foucaux, p. 26) is probably, with the whole passage in which it occurs, an interpolation, being totally irreconcilable with the other references to the Pāṇḍavas contained in the work.

brahmanised; so that the native inhabitants always retained a kind of influence, and now gladly seized the opportunity to rid themselves of the brahmanical hierarchy and the system of caste. The hostile allusions to these Mágadhas in the *Atharva-Samhitá* (see p. 147—and in the thirtieth book of the *Vájasaneyi-Samhitá*? pp. 111, 112) might indeed possibly refer to their anti-brahmanical tendencies in times antecedent to Buddhism: the similar allusions in the *Sáma-Sútras*, on the contrary (see p. 79),³⁴¹ are only to be explained as referring to the actual flourishing of Buddhism in Magadha.*

With reference to the tradition as to Buddha's age, the various Buddhist eras which commence with the date of his death exhibit the widest divergence from each other. Amongst the Northern Buddhists fourteen different accounts are found, ranging from B.C. 2422 to B.C. 546; the eras of the Southern Buddhists, on the contrary, mostly agree with each other, and all of them start from B.C. 544 or 543. This latter chronology has been recently adopted as the correct one, on the ground that it accords best with historical conditions, although even it displays a discrepancy of sixty-six years as regards the historically authenticated date of Chandragupta. But the Northern Buddhists, the Tibetans as well as the Chinese—independently altogether of their era, which may be of later origin than this particular tradition†—agree in placing the reign of king Kanishka, Kanerki, under whom the third (or fourth) Buddhist council was held, 400 years after Buddha's death; and on the evidence of coins, this Kanishka reigned down to A.D. 40 (see Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 412, 413), which would bring down the date of Buddha's death to about the year B.C. 370. Similarly, the Tibetans place Nágárajuna—who, according to the *Rája-taranginí*, was contemporaneous with Kanishka—400 years after the death of Buddha; whereas the Southern Buddhists make him live 500 years after that event. Nothing like

³⁴¹ And on another occasion, in the *Baudháyana-Sútra* also; see note 126.

* For other points of contact in the later Vedic literature, see pp. 129, 138 [98, 99, 151]. Lassen has drawn attention, in *I. AK.*, ii. 79.

to the Buddhist names of the mountains about Rájagriha, the capital of Magadha, found in *Mahá-Bhárata*, ii. 799.

† Which is met with so early as the seventh century A.D., in Hsüan Tsang.

positive certainty, therefore, is for the present attainable.³⁴² *A priori*, however, it seems probable that the council which was held in the reign of king Kanerki, and from which the existing shape of the sacred scriptures of the Northern Buddhists nominally dates, really took place 400, and not so much as 570, years after Buddha's death. It seems probable also that the Northern Buddhists, who alone possess these Scriptures complete, preserved more authentic information regarding the circumstances of the time of their redaction—and consequently also regarding the date of Nágárjuna—than did the Southern Buddhists, to whom this redaction is unknown, and whose scriptures exist only in a more ancient form which is alleged to have been brought to Ceylon so early as B.C. 245, and to have been there committed to writing about the year B.C. 80 (Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 435).—Of these various eras, the only one the actual employment of which at an early period can at present be proved is the Ceylonese, which, like the other Southern eras, begins in B.C. 544. Here the period indicated is the close of the fourth century A.D.; since the *Dípavaṇsa*, a history of Ceylon in Páli verse, which was written at that date, appears to make use of this era, whereby naturally it becomes invested with a certain authority.

If, now, we strip the accounts of Buddha's personality of all supernatural accretion, we find that he was a king's son, who, penetrated by the nothingness of earthly things, forsook his kindred in order thenceforth to live on alms, and devote himself in the first place to contemplation, and thereafter to the instruction of his fellow-men. His doctrine was,* that "men's lots in this life are conditioned and regulated by the actions of a previous existence, that no evil deed remains without punishment, and no good deed without reward. From this fate, which dominates the individual within the circle of transmigration, he can only

³⁴² Nor have the subsequent discussions of this topic by Max Müller (1859), *Hist. A. S. L.*, p. 264 ff., by Westergaard (1860), *Ueber Buddha's Todesjahr* (Breslau, 1862), and by Kern, *Over de Jaartelling der Zuidel. Buddhisten* (1874), so far yielded

any definite result; cf. my *I. Str.*, ii. 216; *Lit. C. Bl.*, 1874, p. 719.

* Though it is nowhere set forth in so succinct a form: it results, however, as the sum and substance of the various legends.

escape * by directing his will towards the one thought of liberation from this circle, by remaining true to this aim, and striving with steadfast zeal after meritorious action only; whereby finally, having cast aside all passions, which are regarded as the strongest fetters in this prison-house of existence, he attains the desired goal of complete emancipation from re-birth." This teaching contains, in itself, absolutely nothing new; on the contrary, it is entirely identical with the corresponding Brahmanical doctrine; only the fashion in which Buddha proclaimed and disseminated it was something altogether novel and unwonted. For while the Brāhmins taught solely in their hermitages, and received pupils of their own caste only, he wandered about the country with his disciples, preaching his doctrine to the whole people,† and—although still recognising the existing caste-system, and explaining its origin, as the Brāhmins themselves did, by the dogma of rewards and punishments for prior actions—receiving as adherents men of every caste without distinction. To these he assigned rank in the community according to their age and understanding, thus abolishing within the community itself the social distinctions that birth entailed, and opening up to all men the prospect of emancipation from the trammels of their birth. This of itself sufficiently explains the enormous success that attended his doctrine: the oppressed all turned to him as their redeemer.‡ If by this alone he struck at the root of the Brahmanical hierarchy, he did so not less by declar-

* See Schmidt, *Daanglun der Weis und der Thor*, Pref., p. xxxiii. ff.

† See Lassen, *J. A.K.*, ii. 440, 441; Burnouf, *Introd. à l'Histoire du Bouddhisme Indien*, pp. 152-212.

‡ Under these circumstances, it is indeed surprising that it should have been possible to dislodge Buddhism from India. The great numbers and influence of the Brahman caste do not alone completely account for the fact; for, in proportion to the whole people, the Brahmins were after all only a very small

minority. My idea is that the strict morality required by Buddhism of its adherents became in the long run irksome to the people; the original cult, too, was probably too simple. The Brahmins knew how to turn both circumstances to the best advantage. Krishna-worship, as they organised it, offered far more satisfaction to the sensual tastes of the people; while the various cults of the Śaktis, or female deities, most likely all date from a time shortly preceding the expulsion of the Buddhists from India.

ing sacrificial worship—the performance of which was the exclusive privilege of the Brahmins—to be utterly unavailing and worthless, and a virtuous disposition and virtuous conduct, on the contrary, to be the only real means of attaining final deliverance. He did so, further, by the fact that, wholly penetrated by the truth of his opinions, he claimed to be in possession of the highest enlightenment, and so by implication rejected the validity of the Veda as the supreme source of knowledge. These two doctrines also were in no way new; till then, however, they had been the possession of a few anchorites; never before had they been freely and publicly proclaimed to all.

Immediately after Buddha's death there was held, according to the tradition, a council of his disciples in Magadha, at which the Buddhist sacred scriptures were compiled. These consist of three divisions (*Piṭakas*), the first of which—the *Sūtras**—comprises utterances and discourses of Buddha himself, conversations with his hearers; while the *Vinaya* embraces rules of discipline, and the *Abhidharma*, dogmatic and philosophical discussions. A hundred years later, according to the tradition of the Southern, but a hundred and ten according to that of the Northern Buddhists, a second council took place at Pāṭali-putra for the purpose of doing away with errors of discipline which had crept in. With regard to the third council, the accounts of the Northern and Southern Buddhists are at issue. (Lassen, *J. AK.*, ii. 232.) According to the former, it was held in the seventeenth year of the reign of Aśoka, a year which we have to identify with B.C. 246—which, however, is utterly at variance with the equally traditional assertion that it took place 218 years after Buddha's death, i.e., in B.C. 326. At this council the precepts of the law were restored to their ancient purity, and it was at the same time resolved to send forth missionaries to propagate the doctrines of Buddha. The Northern Buddhists, on the contrary, place the third council 400 years after Buddha's death, in the reign of Kanishka, one

* This name alone might suggest the *Sūtra*, not in the *Brāhmaṇa*, but Buddha himself flourished in period.

of the Turushka (Śaka) kings of Kashmir, who, as we have seen, is established, on numismatic evidence, to have reigned until A.D. 40. The sacred scriptures of the Northern Buddhists, which are alleged to have been fixed at this council, are still extant, not merely in the Sanskrit originals themselves, which have recently been recovered in Nepál,* but also in a complete Tibetan translation, bearing the name *Kāgyur*, and consisting of one hundred volumes; † as well as, partially at least, in Chinese, Mongolian, Kalmuck, and other translations. The scriptures of the Southern Buddhists, on the contrary, are not extant in Sanskrit at all. With reference to them, it is alleged that one year after their arrangement at the third council, that of Aśoka (i.e., in the year B.C. 245), they were brought by Mahendra, the apostle of Ceylon, to that island, and by him translated

* By the British Resident there, B. H. Hodgson, who presented MSS. of them to the Asiatic Societies of Calcutta, London, and Paris. The Paris collection was further enriched in 1837 with copies which the *Société Asiatique* caused to be made through Hodgson's agency. This led Burnouf to write his great work, *Introduction à l'Histoire du Bouddhisme Indien*, Paris, 1844 [followed in the end of 1852 by his not less important production, the translation of the *Lotus de la Bonne Loi*; see *J. St.*, iii. 135 ff., 1864. The British Museum and the University Library in Cambridge are now also in possession of similar MSS. A catalogue, compiled by Cowell and Eggeking, of the Hodgson collection of Buddhist Sanskrit MSS. in the possession of the Royal Asiatic Society has just appeared.]

† Regarding the compass and contents of this Tibetan translation, our first (and hitherto almost our sole) information was supplied by a Hungarian traveller, Csoma Körösi, the Anquetil du Perron of this century, a man of rare vigour and energy, who resided for a very long time in Tibet, and who by his Tibetan grammar and dictionary has conquered this

language for European science. Two pretty extensive works from the Kāgyur have already been edited and translated: the *Ḍaṅgḷun* in St. Petersburg by Schmidt, and the *Rgya Cher Rol Pa* (Lalitā-Vistara) in Paris by Foucaux. [Since then L. Feer, especially, has rendered valuable service in this field by his *Textes tirés du Kandjour* (1864-71, 11 parts); also Schiefner, e.g., by his editions of the *Vimala-praśnottara-ratnamālā* (1858)—the Sanskrit text of which was subsequently edited by Foucaux (cf. also *J. Str.*, i. 210 ff.)—and of the *Bharata Responso* (1875). Schiefner has further just issued a translation from the Kāgyur of a group of Buddhist tales, under the title, *Maḍakātyāyana und König Tschanda Pradjota*. The ninth of these stories contains (see p. vii. 26 ff.) what is now probably the oldest version of the so-called 'Philosopher's Ride,' which here, as in the *Pañchatantra* (iv. 6), is related of the king himself; whereas in an Arabian tale of the ninth century, communicated in the appendix (p. 66) and in our own mediæval version, it is told of the king's wise counsellor.

into the native Singhalese.³⁴³ Not until some 165 years later (i.e., in B.C. 80) were they consigned to writing in that language, having been propagated in the interval by oral transmission only.³⁴⁴ After a further period of 500 years (namely, between A.D. 410 and 432) they were at length rendered into the sacred Pāli tongue (cf. Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 435), in which they are now extant, and from which in turn translations into several of the languages of Farther India were subsequently made.* As to the relation of these scriptures of the Southern Buddhists to those of their Northern co-religionists, little is at present known beyond the fact that both present in common the general division into three parts (*Sūtra, Vinaya, Abhidharma*). In extent they can hardly compare with the latter,³⁴⁵ nor even, according to the foregoing exposition,† in authenticity.³⁴⁶ Unfortunately but little information has as yet

³⁴³ It was not the Pāli text itself, but only the oral commentary (*atthakathā*) belonging to it, which was translated into Singhalese. (See the following notes.) So at least it is stated in the tradition in the *Mahāvāṇsa*. For the rest, it is extremely doubtful how much of the *present* Tipiṭaka may have actually been in existence then. For if we compare the statements contained in the Bhabra missive—addressed by king Piyadasi to the synod of Magadha, which was then engaged in the accommodation of schisms that had sprung up—relative to the sacred texts (*dhamma-pāliyaḍḍhi*) as they then stood, a mighty difference becomes apparent! See Burnouf, *Lotus*, p. 724 ff.; *I. St.*, iii. 172 ff.

³⁴⁴ See *Mahāvāṇsa*, chap. xxxiii. p. 207; Turnour, *Preface*, p. xxix.; Muir, *Orig. Sansk. Texts*, ii. 69, 70 (57^b); *I. St.*, v. 26.

* That is to say, translated back again(!); for this sacred language must be the same that Mahendra brought with him! [Not the texts themselves, only their interpretation (*atthakathā*) was now rendered back again into Pāli, namely, by Buddhaghosha, who came from Magadha, and resided a number of years in Ceylon.]

³⁴⁵ The extent of the Pāli Tipiṭaka is also very considerable; see the accounts in Hardy's *Eastern Monachism*, pp. 167–170. On the earliest mention of the name Tipiṭaka in a Sanskrit inscription of Buddhaghosha at Kanheri (in the *Journ. Bombay Br. R. A. S.*, v. 14), see *I. St.*, v. 26.

† If indeed the case be as here represented! I can in the meanwhile only report. [Unfortunately, I had trusted to Lassen's account, in the passage cited in the text, instead of referring to Turnour himself (pp. xxix. xxx.); the true state of the case (see the preceding notes) I have set forth in *I. St.*, iii. 254.]

³⁴⁶ The question which of the two redactions, that of the Northern or that of the Southern Buddhists, is the more original has been warmly debated by Turnour and Hodgson. (The latter's articles on the subject are now collected in a convenient form in his *Essays on Languages, Lit. and Rel. of Nepal and Tibet*, 1874.) Burnouf, also, has discussed the question in his *Lotus de la Bonne Loi*, p. 862 ff., and has decided, in principle no doubt rightly, that both possess an equal title. Compare here *I. St.*, iii. 176 ff., where certain

been imparted regarding their contents, &c.* Southern Buddhism, however, supplies us with copious and possibly trustworthy accounts of the first centuries of its existence, as well as of the growth of the Buddhist faith generally, a Pāli historical literature having grown up in Ceylon at a comparatively early period,^{346a} one of the most important works of which—the Mahāvamsa of Mahānāma, composed towards A.D. 480—has already been published, both in the original text and in an English version.

doubts are urged by me against some of his assumptions, as also specially with regard to Buddhaghosha's highly significant part in the shaping of the Pāli Tipitaka. Kern has recently, in his *Essay Over de Jaartelling der zuidelijke Buddhisten*, gone far beyond those objections of mine; but, as it seems to me, he goes further than the case requires; see *Lit. C. Bl.*, 1874, p. 719. At any rate, even fully acknowledging the part belonging to Buddhaghosha, it appears to me now that the claim of the Pāli Tipitaka to superior originality is, after all, far stronger than that of the Sanskrit texts of the Northern Buddhists, from which, as from the sacred writings of the Jainas, it is distinguished, greatly to its advantage, by its comparative simplicity and brevity. Cf. also S. Beal's very pertinent observations in the *Ind. Antiq.*, iv. 90.

* The most authentic information as yet is to be found in the Introduction to G. Turnour's edition of the Mahāvamsa (1835, Ceylon) and in the scattered essays of this scholar; also, though only in very general outline, in Westergaard's Catalogue of the Copenhagen Indian MSS (1846, Havnia), which comprise a tolerable number of these Pāli works, purchased by the celebrated Rask in Ceylon. Clough's writings, too, contain much that bears upon this subject: also Spiegel's *Ancient Palica*. Exceedingly copious information regarding Southern Buddhism is contained in a work that has just reached me, by R. Spence

Hardy, *Eastern Monachism, an Account of the Origin, Laws, &c., of the Order of Mendicants founded by Gotama Buddha*, London, 1850, 444 pp. The author was twenty years a Wesleyan missionary in Ceylon, and appears to have employed this time to excellent purpose. [This was followed in 1853 by his *Manual of Buddhism*, also a very valuable work. —The study of Pāli and its literature has recently taken a great spring, particularly through the labours of V. Fausbøll (*Dhammapaṭṭa*, 1855; *Five Jātakas*, 1861; *Dasarathajātaka*, 1871; *Ten Jātakas*, 1872; *The Jātaka, together with its Commentary*, Pt. i., 1875), James de Alwis (*Introduction to Kachchāyana's Grammar*, 1863; *Attanagaluvaṇsa*, 1866), P. Grimblot (*Extraits du Paritta*, 1870), J. Feer (*Daharasutta* and others of these Pāli-suttas in his *Textes tirés du Kandjour*, 1869 ff.), Joh. Minayeff (*Paṭimokkhasutta* and *Vuttodaya*, 1869; *Grammaire Palie*, 1874, Russian edition 1872), E. Kuhn (*Kachchāyanappakaraṇa Specimen*, 1869, 1871; *Beiträge zur Pāli-Grammatik*, 1875), E. Senart (*Grammaire de Kachchāyana*, 1871), R. Childers (*Khuddakapīṭha*, 1869; *Dictionary of the Pāli Language*, 1872-75), M. Coomara Svāmy (*Suttanipāṭa*, 1874); to which may be added the grammatical writings of W. Storer (1858, 1862) and Fr. Müller (1867-69).

^{346a} Northern Buddhism has likewise found its historians. The Tibetan *Tāranātha* (see note 350) cites as his precursors Bhaṭṭaḥṭi Indradatta, Kṣhemendrabhadra,

With respect now to the scriptures of the Northern Buddhists, the Sanskrit originals, namely—for it is these alone that concern us here—we must, in the first place, keep in view that, even according to the tradition, their existing text belongs only to the first century of our era; so that, even although there should be works among them dating from the two earlier councils, yet these were in any case subjected to revision at the third. In the next place, it is *a priori* improbable—nor is it indeed directly alleged—that the whole of the existing works owed their origin to this third council, and amongst them there must certainly be many belonging to a later period. And lastly, we must not even assume that all the works translated in the Tibetan Kágyur were already in existence at the time when translations into Tibetan began to be made (in the seventh century); for the Kágyur was not completed all at once, but was only definitively fixed after a prolonged and gradual growth.* From these considerations alone, it is abundantly plain how cautious we ought to be in making use of these works. But there is still more to be borne in mind. For even supposing the origin of the most ancient of them really to date from the first and second councils,³⁴⁷ still, to assume that they were recorded in writing so early as this is not only *prima facie* questionable, but is, besides, distinctly opposed to analogy, since we are expressly informed that, with the Southern Buddhists, the consignment to writing only took place in the year B.C. 80, long subsequent to both councils. The main purpose of the third council under Kanishka may possibly just have been to draw up written records; had such records been already in existence, Buddhism could hardly have been split up thus early into eighteen different sects, as we are told was the case in Kanishka's time, only 400 years after Buddha's death. Why, during all the eighteen centuries that have since elapsed no such amount of schism has sprung up, evidently because a written basis was then secured. Lastly, one important point which must not be

* According to Csoma Körösi, the Tibetan translations date from the seventh to the thirteenth centuries, principally from the ninth.

³⁴⁷ The data contained in the

Bhabra missive as to the *dhammapaliyadyāni* as they then stood render such a supposition extremely doubtful here, just as in the case of the Pāli Tipiṭaka (see note 343).

lost sight of in estimating the authenticity of the existing Buddhist scriptures is the circumstance that the sources from which they were drawn were in a different language. True, we cannot make out with absolute certainty in what language Buddha taught and preached; but as it was to the people he addressed himself, it is in the highest degree probable that he spoke in the vernacular idiom. Again, it was in Magadha* that the first council of his disciples assembled, and it was doubtless conducted in the dialect of this country, which indeed passes as the sacred language of Buddhism. The same remark applies to the second council, as well as to the one which, according to the Southern Buddhists, is the third, both of which were likewise held in Magadha.† Mahendra, who converted Ceylon in the year following this third council, took with him to that island the Māgadhi language, afterwards called Pāli:‡ this, too, is the dialect in which the inscriptions of this period, which at least bespeak Buddhistic influence, are composed.³⁴⁸ At the last council, on the contrary, which falls some 300 years later, and at which the existing scriptures of the Northern Buddhists are alleged to have

* In the old capital (Rājagṛha).

† In the new capital (Pāṭaliputra).

‡ That Pāli could have been developed in Ceylon from an imported Sanskrit is altogether inconceivable.

³⁴⁸ The edicts of Piyadasi present themselves to us in three distinct dialects. One of these, that of Dhāuli, exhibits a number of the peculiarities which distinctively belong to the Ardhamāgadhi of the Jainas, and the dialect designated Māgadhi by the Prākṛit grammarians. It is in it that the Bhābra misaive addressed to the third council is composed—a circumstance which conclusively proves that it was then the official language of Buddhism, and, in point of fact, Māgadhi (since Dhāuli belongs geographically to this district); see *I. St.*, iii. 180, and my *Essay on the Bhagavatī* of the Jainas, i. 396. But then, on the other hand, this dialect displays a particularly marked divergence from Pāli, the language which has come

down to us officially under the name of Māgadhi, and which presents special features of resemblance to that dialect, rather, which is employed in the inscriptions of Gīrnar. The question has therefore been raised whether Pāli is really entitled to the name Māgadhi, which in the Pāli literature is applied to it, or whether it may not have received this title merely from motives of ecclesiastical policy, having reference to the significance of the land of Magadha in the history of Buddhism. Westergaard even surmises (*Ueber den ältesten Zeitraum der indischen Geschichte*, p. 87 n., 1862) that Pāli is identical with the dialect of Ujjayini, the mother-tongue of Mahendra, who was born there; and Ernst Kuhn (*Beiträge zur Pāli-Grammatik*, p. 7, 1875) adopts this opinion. But Pischel (*Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1875, p. 316) and Childers (*Pāli Dict.*, Preface, p. vii.) pronounce against it.

been compiled, the language employed for this purpose was not Māgadhi, but Sanskrit, although not the purest. The reason of this lies simply in the locality. For this concluding council was not held in Magadha, nor even in Hindustan at all, whose rulers were not then favourably disposed towards Buddhism, but in Kashmīr, a district which—partly no doubt in consequence of its being peopled exclusively by Aryan tribes,* but partly also (see pp. 26, 45, 178) because, like the North-West of India generally, it has to be regarded as a chief seat of the cultivation of Indian grammar—had preserved its language purer than those Aryans had been able to do who had emigrated to India, and there mingled with the native inhabitants. Those priests,† therefore, who here undertook the compilation and recording in writing of the sacred scriptures were, if not accomplished grammarians, yet in all probability sufficiently conversant with grammar to be able to write passable Sanskrit.‡

Agreeably to what has just been set forth,³⁴⁰ it is in the highest degree risky to regard, as has hitherto been done,

* The Greeks and Scythians were both too scanty in numbers, and too short a time in close contact with the natives, to exercise any influence in the way of modifying the language.

† And it was evidently priests, educated men therefore, who formed the third council. In the first two, laymen may have taken part, but the Buddhistic hierarchy had had time to develop sufficiently in the interval.

‡ Burnouf thinks differently, *Hist. du Buddh.*, pp. 105, 106, as also Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 9, 491-493 [but see *I. St.*, iii. 139, 179 ff.].

³⁴⁰ Beside the two branches of Buddhistic literature discussed in the foregoing pages—the Pāli texts of the Southern and the Sanskrit texts of the Northern Buddhists—there stands a third group, occupying, from its original constitution, a kind of intermediate place between the other two—namely, the Ardhamāgadhi texts of the Jains. The sect of the Jains is in all probability

to be regarded as one of the schismatic sects that branched off from Buddhism in the first centuries of its existence. The legendary narratives of the personal activity of its founder, Mahāvira, not only refer it exclusively to the same district which Buddhism also recognises as its holy land, but they, moreover, display so close an affinity to the accounts of Buddha's ministry that we cannot but recognise in the two groups of narratives merely varying forms of common reminiscences. Another indication that the Jaina sect arose in this way out of Buddhism—although by some it has even been regarded as of pre-Buddhistic origin—is afforded by the circumstance, amongst others, that its sacred texts are styled, not *Sūtras*, but *Āṅgas*, and consequently, in contradistinction to the oldest Buddhist texts, which date from the Vedic *Sūtra* period, belong rather to the *Āṅga* stage, that is to say, to the period when the *Āṅgas* or *Vedāṅgas*, works posterior to the Vedic *Sūtras*,

the data yielded by a Buddhistic literature fashioned in this way as valid for the epoch of Buddha himself, which is removed from the last council by an interval of four, or, if we accept the Southern chronology, of nearly six, centuries. Oral traditions, committed to writing in a different language, after such a series of years, and moreover only extant in a mass of writings that lie several centuries apart, and of which the oldest portions have still to be critically sifted out, can only be used with extreme caution; and *à priori* the data they furnish serve, not so much to characterise the epoch about which they tell, as rather the epoch, in particular, in which they received their present shape. But however doubtful, according to

were produced. But there is a further circumstance which is quite conclusive as to this point—namely, that the language in which these texts are composed, and which, according to the scholars, is *Ardhamāgadhī*, exhibits a more developed and considerably later phase than the language of the Pāli texts, to which, in its turn, the Pāli scholia expressly apply the designation *Māgadhī*. (At the same time, there are also dialectic differences between the two.) See my paper on the *Bhagavati* of the Jainas, pp. 441, 373, 396 ff., 416. To the eleven principal *Aṅgas* have to be added a large number of other writings, styled *Upanāga*, *Mūla-Sūtra*, *Kalpa-Sūtra*, &c. An enumeration of the entire set, showing a total of fifty works, consisting of about 600,000 *ślokas*, may be seen in Rājendra Lāla Mitra's *Notices of Sanskrit MSS.*, iii. 67 ff., 1874. Of these texts—our knowledge of the Jainas is otherwise derived from Brahmanic sources only—all that has hitherto been published is a fragment of the fifth *Aṅga* or *Bhagavati-Sūtra*, dating perhaps from the first centuries of our era, edited by myself (1866–67). In *I. St.*, x. 254 ff. (1867), I have also given an account of the *Sūrya-prajñapti*, or seventh *Upanāga-Sūtra*, a commentary on

which is said to have been composed by Bhadrabāhusvāmin, author of the *Kalpa-Sūtra*, a work seemingly written in the seventh century. Lastly, there is a translation by Stevenson (1848) of this *Kalpa-Sūtra* itself, which stands thirtieth in the list of the sacred texts. Cf. also S. J. Warren, *Over de godsdienstige en wijsgeerige Begrippen der Jainas*, 1875. Thanks to G. Bühler's friendly exertions, the Royal Library in Berlin has lately acquired possession of nearly all these fifty sacred texts, with or without commentaries, and in good old MSS., so that we may hope soon to be better informed regarding them.—But the Jainas have also a great significance in connection with Sanskrit literature, more especially for grammar and lexicography, as well as on account of the historical and legendary matter which they have preserved (see above, p. 214, and cf. my paper on the *Satrumjaya Mahātmya*, 1858). One of their most honoured names is that of Hemachandra, who flourished in the time of the Gurjara prince Kumārāpāla (1088–1172). Under the title *Yoga-Sāstra* he composed a compendium of the Jaina doctrines in twelve *prakāśas*, the first four of which, treating of their ethics, have recently been edited and translated by Ernst Windisch (*Z. D. M. G.*, xxviii., 185 ff., 1874).

this view, are the validity and authority of these writings in reference to the subjects which they have hitherto been taken to illustrate, they are nevertheless important, on the other hand, for the history of the inner development of Buddhism itself; though even here, of course, their trustworthiness is altogether relative. For the many marvelous stories they recount both of Buddha himself and of his disciples and other adherents, as well as the extravagant mythology gradually developed in them, produce upon the whole the impression of a wild and formless chaos of fantastic inventions.

Our chief object must now, of course, be to establish a relative chronology and order of sequence amongst these various writings—a task which Burnouf, whose researches are our sole authority on the subject,* also set himself, and which he has executed with great judgment and tolerable conclusiveness. And, first, of the *Sūtras*, or accounts of Buddha himself. Burnouf divides these into two classes: the *simple Sūtras*, and the so-called *Mahāvaiṣṭya-* or *Mahāyāna-Sūtras*, which he declares to be the more modern of the two in point of language, form, and doctrine. As far as the latter point is concerned, he is no doubt right. For, in the first place, in the *Mahāvaiṣṭya-Sūtras* Buddha appears almost exclusively surrounded by gods and Bodhisattvas (beings peculiar to the Buddhistic mythology); whereas in the *simple Sūtras* it is human beings who mostly form his following, with whom gods are only now and then associated. And, in the second place, the *simple Sūtras* do not exhibit any trace of those doctrines which are not common Buddhistic property, but belong to the Northern Buddhists only, as, for example, the worship of Amitābha, Mañjuśrī, Avalokiteśvara, Ādibuddha,† and the Dhyānibuddhas; and further, do not contain any trace of mystic spells and magic formulas, all of which are found, and in abundance, in the

* I cannot refrain from expressing here, in a few words at least, my sincere and profound sorrow that now, as these sheets, which I would so gladly have submitted to his judgment, are passing through the press, Eugène Burnouf has been taken from among us. His prema-

ture death is an irreparable loss to learning, as well as to all who knew him, and, which is the same thing, revered and loved him.

† The word is found in a totally different sense in those portions of the *Māṇḍūkyaopaniṣad* which are due to Gauḍapāda.

Mahāvai-pulya-Sūtras only. But whether the circumstance that the language of the lengthy poetical pieces, which are inserted with special frequency in these last, appears in a much more degenerated form—to wit, a medley of Sanskrit, Prākṛit, and Pāli—than is the case with the prose portions, is to be taken as a proof of the posteriority of the Mahāvai-pulya-Sūtras, does not seem to be quite so certain as yet. Do these poetical portions, then, really agree so completely, in form and substance, with the prose text in respect to the several points just instanced, that they may be regarded as merely an amplification or recapitulation of it? Or are they not rather distinguished from it precisely, in these points, so that we might regard them as fragments of older traditions handed down in verse, exactly like the analogous pieces which occur so often in the Brāhmaṇas? * In the latter case we should have to regard them as proof, rather, that the Buddhist legends, &c., were not originally composed in Sanskrit, but in vernacular dialects. From the account of the

* We must be content with simply putting the question, as we are still unfortunately without the Sanskrit text of even a single one of these Sūtras; the sole exception being an insignificant fragment from the *Lalita-vistara*, one of the Mahāvai-pulya-Sūtras, communicated by Foucaux at the end of his edition of the Tibetan translation of this work. [The entire text of the *Lalita-vistara*, in twenty-seven chapters, has since appeared in the *Bibl. Ind.*, edited by Rājendra Lāla Mitra (1853 ff.); the translation breaks off at chapter iii. Foucaux published the fourth chapter of the *Sad-dharma-puṇḍarīka* in 1852, and Leon Feer an *Avadāna*, named *Pratidhrya*, in 1867. Lastly, the *Kāraṇḍa-vyūha*, a terribly inflated Mahāyāna-Sūtra, in honour of Avalokiteśvara, has been edited by Satyavratā Sāmāśrami (Calc., 1873). A translation of the *Lalita-vistara*, begun by S. Lefmann in 1874, embraces, so far, the first five chapters, and is accompanied with

very copious notes.—The conjecture expressed above as to the poetical portions had previously been advanced—although when I wrote I was not aware of the fact—in the *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.*, 1851, p. 283, see *I. St.*, iii. 140. It was subsequently worked out in greater detail by Rājendra L. Mitra, in a special essay on the dialect of these Gāthās, likewise in *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.* (1854, No. 6). Here the date of their composition is even carried back to the period immediately succeeding Buddha's death, see Muir, *Orig. S. Texts*, ii.² 115 ff. Kern, *Over de Jaartelling*, p. 108 ff., does not see in these Gāthās any peculiar dialect, but merely later versions of stanzas originally composed in pure Prākṛit. Lastly, Edward Müller, in his tract, *Der Dialekt der Gāthā des Lalita-vistara* (Weimar, 1874) perceives in them the work of poets who were not quite at home in Sanskrit, and who extended to it the laxness of their own vernacular.

Chinese traveller, Fa Hian, who made a pilgrimage from China to India and back in A.D. 399-414, it would appear that the Mahāvaiṣṭya-Sūtras were then already pretty widely diffused, since he mentions several of the doctrines peculiar to them as extensively studied.³⁵⁰

Of the *simple* Sūtras, it is at least possible, in the absence of evidence, that such as are concerned solely with Buddha's personality may be more ancient than those relating also to persons who lived some hundreds of years later; but beyond this we cannot at present determine anything. Their contents are of a somewhat multifarious description, and for the several divisions we also find special technical designations.* They contain either simple legends, styled *Itiyukta* and *Vyākaraṇa* (corresponding to

³⁵⁰ The accounts of Fa Hian are far surpassed in moment by those of Hsuan Tsang, who travelled over India in the years 629-645 A.D. Of special importance also are the Chinese translations of Buddhistic works, which are nearly all based upon the texts of the Northern Buddhists, and some of which profess to be very ancient. Of four such translations of the Lalitavistara, the first is said to have been made at a date so early as A.D. 70-76, the second in A.D. 308, and the third in 652; see on this *J. St.*, iii. 140, viii. 326. Similarly, the Śaḍ-dharma-puṇḍarīka is said to have been thrice translated; first in A.D. 280, next in A.D. 397-402, and again in A.D. 601-605. Beal, in the *Indian Antiq.*, iv. 90, 91, mentions not only a translation of the *Brahmajāla-Sūtra* of the year A.D. 420, but also a whole set of fifty Sūtras (amongst them, e.g., the *Sīmajātaka*) "translated at different dates, from A.D. 70 to 600, and by various scholars, all of them from Sanskrit or Pāli,"—all, therefore, from the Indian original,—whereas the translations of later times were mostly derived through the medium of the Tibetan. For the criticism of the respective texts, fuller particulars of these, in part so ancient, transla-

tions, would of course be of great importance. Of one of these works, a version of the *Abhinishkramaṇa-Sūtra*, a complete translation has recently been published by Beal, under the title, *The Romantic Legend of Śākya Buddha*, 1875. The special points of relation here found to Christian legends are very striking. The question which party was the borrower Beal properly leaves undetermined, yet in all likelihood we have here simply a similar case to that of the appropriation of Christian legends by the worshippers of Kṛishṇa.—Highly important for the history of Northern Buddhism is W. Wassiljew's work, drawn from Tibeto-Chinese sources, *Der Buddhismus*, 1860, as also Taranātha's *History of Buddhism in India*, a work composed so late as 1608, but resting upon older, and in part Sanskrit, authorities: rendered into Russian by Wassiljew, — Tibetan text, with German version, by Schiefner, 1869; cf. also Lassen, *J. A.K.*, ii. 6, note.

* According to Spiegel, in his review, of which I have frequently availed myself here, of Burnouff's work, in the *Jahrb. für wiss. Kritik*, 1845, p. 547, most of these names are also found among the Southern Buddhists.

the Itihāsa-Purāṇas in the Brāhmanas); or legends in the form of parables, styled *Avadāna*, in which we find many elements of the later animal-fables;³⁵¹ or further, tales of presages and wonders, *Adbhuta-dharma*; or again, single stanzas or songs of several stanzas (*Geya* and *Gāthā*) serving to corroborate previous statements; or lastly, special instruction in, and discussion of, definite topics, denominated *Upadeśa* and *Nidāna*. All these reappear in a similar way, only in a much more antique guise and under different names,* in the Brāhmanas and Aranyakas, as well as in the prose legends interspersed here and there throughout the Mahā-Bhārata, which in style also (though not in language) offer the greatest resemblance to these Buddhistic Sūtras. Quite peculiar to these latter,† however, are the passages called *Jātakas*, which treat of the prior births of Buddha and the Bodhisattvas.

Now those data in the Sūtras which have hitherto been taken as valid for Buddha's time, but which we can only consider as valid, primarily, for the time when the Sūtras were composed, are chiefly of a kind bearing upon the history of the Indian religion. For just as Buddha recognised the existence of caste, so, too, he naturally recognised the then existing Hindú Pantheon.‡ But it must not by any means be imagined that in Buddha's time this Pantheon had attained to that phase of development which we here find in the Sūtras, assuming that we follow the

³⁵¹ From the Chinese translation Stan. Julien has published quite a collection of such stories, for the most part very short (*Les Avadānas, Contes et Apologues Indiens*, 1859). The high importance of these, as well as of the Buddhistic Jātaka and other stories generally, in the literature of the fable and fairy-tale, is shown in full relief by Benfey in the introduction to his translation of the Pañchatantra.

* Only *Gāthā* and *Upadeśa* (Ādeśa at least) occur also in the Brāhmanas.

† Although connecting links are found here and there in the Mahā-Bhārata also, especially in the twelfth book. Indeed, many of the Buddhist

legends stand distinctly related to corresponding Brahmanic popular tales and legends, which they have simply transformed [or conversely, into which they have themselves been transformed] to suit the object in view.

‡ Lassen's assertion (*J. A.K.*, ii. 453) that "Buddha recognised no gods" refers only to the circumstance that they too are regarded by him as subjected to the eternal succession of existence; their existence itself he in no way denied, for in the doctrines put into his mouth there is constant reference to them. [He abolished their significance, however, as he did that of caste.]

Southern chronology and place Buddha in the sixth century B.C., that is, doubtless, in the period of the Brāhmaṇas—works in which a totally different Pantheon prevails. But if, on the other hand, he did not teach until the fourth century B.C., as must be the case if the assertion of the Tibetans and Chinese be correct, to the effect that the third council took place under Kanishka (who lived A.D. 40), four hundred years after Buddha's death—and this view is favoured by the circumstance that of the names of teachers who are mentioned as contemporaries of Buddha, such as reappear in the Brahmanical writings all belong to the literature of the Vedic Sūtras, not to that of the Brāhmaṇas—there would at least be a greater possibility, *a priori*, that the Pantheon found in the Buddhistic Sūtras, together with similar data, might have some validity for the time of Buddha, which on this supposition would be much nearer to them. The details of the subject are briefly these. The Yakshas, Garuḍas, Kinnaras,³⁵² so often mentioned in these Sūtras, are still quite unknown in the Brāhmaṇas: the name Dānava, too, occurs but seldom (once as an epithet of Vṛitra, a second time as an epithet of Śushṇa), and never in the plural to designate the Asuras generally;³⁵³ nor are the gods ever styled Suras there.³⁵⁴ The names of the Nāgas and Mahoragas are never mentioned,* although serpent-worship itself (*sarpa-vidyā*) is repeatedly referred to;† the Kumbhāṇ-

³⁵² Where the Kinnaras and their wives appear as 'heavenly choristers,' as, e.g., in the Meghadūta, Raghuvaṇśa, and Mahā-Bhārata, I conjecture the word to be a popular etymological adaptation from the Greek *κινυρά*, although the latter is properly only used of mournful, plaintive tones: *kinnara* itself is formed after the model of *kim-purusha*.

³⁵³ This is a mistake: the Dānus, Dānavas, appear even in the Rik; nay, the former in the Avesta as well; see *Abda Yasht*, § 73; *Farvard. Y.*, § 37, 38 (here as earthly foes?).

³⁵⁴ *Sura* is a bastard formation from *asura*, resting on a misunderstanding of the word, which was wrongly analysed into *a-sura*. The

mention of the term in Nir., iii. 8, is patently an interpolation, as it is quite foreign to the Vedic texts.

* "In the sense of elephant the word *nāga* occurs once in the Vṛikad-Āraṇyaka, Mādhy., i. 1. 24. (Errata, first German ed.). [Also in the Ait. Br., viii. 22; whereas in the Śat. Br., xi. 2. 7. 12, *mahānāga* is better interpreted, with Śāyana, as 'serpent.' The antiquity of this latter meaning is favoured by etymology, cf. Engl. *snake*; see Kuhn's *Zeitschrift*, ix. 233, 234.]

† In the Atharva-Saṃhitā, in particular, many prayers are addressed to the *Sarpas*; in the Śat. Br. they are once identified with the *lokas*: can the term have originally denoted 'the stars' and other spirits

das,* too, are absent. This lack of allusion in the Bráhmaṇas to any of these *genii* might be explained by supposing them to have been principally the divinities of the inferior classes of the people, to which classes Buddha specially addressed himself, and to whose conceptions and range of ideas he was therefore obliged to have particular regard. In this there may be a great deal of truth, but the remaining cycle of deities, also, which appears in the Buddhistic Sūtras, is completely that belonging to the epic poetry. In the Bráhmaṇas, on the contrary, the name of Kuvera, for instance, is only mentioned once † (and that in the Bráhmaṇa of the White Yajus);³⁵⁵ Śiva and Śaṃkara only occur along with other appellative epithets of Rudra, and are never employed alone as proper names to denote him; the name of Nārāyaṇa, again, is of extremely rare occurrence, whilst Śakra,³⁵⁶ Vāsava,³⁵⁷ Hari, Upendra, Janārdana, Pitāmaha, are totally unknown. We thus perceive that the Buddhistic Sūtras, in all of which these names are prevalent, represent precisely the same stage as the Epic literature.‡ The

of the air? [Serpent-worship has unquestionably mythological, symbolical relations; but, on the other hand, it has also a thoroughly realistic background.] The Maitrāyaṇī Upanishad does, indeed, mention the Suras, Yakshas, and Uragas; but this Upanishad belongs (see p. 98) altogether to the later period. It is allied to these Buddhistic Sūtras in contents, and probably also in age.

* A kind of dwarfs with 'testicles as large as jars' (?). In the later Brahmanical writings they are styled *Kuśmāṇḍas*, *Kūśmāṇḍas* ('gourd' ?); see also Mahādhara on Vāḍ. Samh., xx. 14. [Cf. the *Kumbha-mushkas* in Ath., viii. 6. 15, xi. 9. 17, and perhaps also the *śīma-devas* in Rik, vii. 21. 5, x. 99. 3; Roth on Nir., p. 47.]

† The Taittirīya-Araṇyaka, which contains several of these names, cannot exactly be ranked with the Bráhmaṇa literature.

³⁵⁵ Also in the parallel passages in the Rik Sūtras, and once besides in the Ath. S. (viii. 10. 28).

³⁵⁶ As an appellative epithet of

Indra, Śakra occurs in the Rik even, but it is there employed of other gods as well.

³⁵⁷ As an epithet of Indra (but not as a name for him) Vāsava occurs once in Ath. S., vi. 82. 1. In the Nirukti also, xii. 41, it appears in direct connection with him, but at the same time also with Agni; indeed, it is with Agni and not with Indra that the Vasus are chiefly associated in the Bráhmaṇas; see *I. St.*, v. 240, 241.

‡ The Māra so frequently mentioned would almost appear to be a purely Buddhistic invention; in Bráhmaṇical writings I have nowhere met with him. [Minayeff's conjecture, in the introduction to his *Grammaire Palie, trad. par Stan. Guyard*, p. viii., that the name Māra is directly related to *Mairya*, an epithet of Ahri-man in the Avesta, and in such a way that both "*remontent à une époque antérieure à la séparation des Iraniens et des Hindous*," is rendered extremely doubtful by the mere circumstance that nothing of the sort occurs anywhere in the Veda

non-mention of Krishna³⁵⁸ proves nothing to the contrary; the worship of Krishna as a divinity being of altogether uncertain date: ³⁵⁹ besides, it is still a question whether we have not really to understand him by the Asura Krishna who is repeatedly referred to in these Sūtras (see p. 148). —Although—to notice other points besides the Pantheon—the lunar asterisms in the Sūtras begin with *Kṛittikā*, that is to say, still retain their old order, we cannot adduce this as proof that a comparatively high antiquity ought to be assigned to these writings, for the new order of the asterisms probably only dates from the fourth or fifth century A.D.; all that results from this is, that the particular passages are earlier than this last-mentioned date. As an indication, on the contrary, of a date not specially ancient, we must certainly regard the mention of the planets, as also the occurrence of the word *dīnāra* (from *denarius*), which Burnouf (p. 424, n.) has twice met with in the older Sūtras (see Lassen, *I. AK.*, ii. 348).

As regards the second division of the Buddhist scriptures, the *Vinaya-Piṭaka*, or precepts concerning discipline and worship, these are almost entirely wanting in the Paris collection, doubtless because they are looked upon as peculiarly holy, and are therefore kept as secret as possible by the priests, being indeed specially intended for

(Gopatha-Br., i. 28, see note 166, is only an apparent exception, due probably to Buddhistic influence). If, therefore, a direct connection really exists between Māra and Aśura Mañyu, it can only have come about in historic times; and for this there is nowhere any analogy.

³⁵⁸ Whether the Southern Buddhists are acquainted with Krishna is not yet clear. Buddha's prior birth as Kapha has, according to the text published in Fausbøll's edition, p. 194, nothing to do with Krishna; the Jātaka as Mahākapha (No. 461 in Westergaard's *Catal.*, p. 41), can hardly have any reference to him either; but what of the Jātaka as *Kesava*? (No. 341 in Westergaard's *Catal.*, p. 40). The expression in Hardy, *East. Mon.*, p. 41, "You are yet a youth, your hair is like

that of Krishna" (*I. St.*, iii. 161), is unfortunately not before us in the original text: might not the passage simply mean, "Your hair is yet black?" The fact of Krishna appearing in the Abhidhānappadīpikā as a name of Viṣṇu proves, of course, just as little for the ancient texts as the patronymics Kaphi, Kaphāyana in the schol. on Kachch., v. 2. 4 (Senart, pp. 185, 186), which have necessarily to be referred to the epic or divine personality of Krishna.

³⁵⁹ On the significance of the data contained in the Mahābhāṣya on this point, see *I. St.*, xiii. 349: for the earliest occurrence of Krishna in an inscription, see Bayley in *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.*, 1854, p. 51 ff., with which cf. *I. Str.*, ii. 81, and my Essay *Ueber Krishna's Geburtsfest*, p. 318.

the clergy.—Like the Buddhist mythology, the Buddhist hierarchy was a thing of gradual growth. Buddha, as we have seen, received all without distinction as disciples, and when ere long, in consequence of the great numbers, and of the practice of living constantly together, except in the winter season, some kind of distribution of rank was required, it was upon the principle of age* or merit† that this took place. As the Buddhist faith spread more and more, it became necessary to distinguish between those who devoted themselves entirely to the priestly calling, the *bhikshus*,‡ monks, and *bhikshunis*, nuns, on the one

* The aged were called *sthavira*, a word not unfrequently added to a proper name in the Brahmanical Sūtras to distinguish a particular person from younger namesakes: points of connection herewith are to be found in the Brāhmaṇas also. [Regarding the winter season, see Childers, *Pāli Dict.*, s. v. *vassa*.]

† The venerable were styled *arhant* (ἀρχων), also a title bestowed upon teachers in the Brāhmaṇas.

‡ When Pāṇini speaks of *Bhikshu-Sūtras*, and gives as their authors *Pārasārya* and *Karmanda*, teaching (iv. 3. 110, 111) that their respective adherents are to be styled *Pārasārinas* and *Karmandinas*, and (iv. 2. 80) that the Sūtra of the former is called *Pārasāriya*, the allusion must be to Brahmanical mendicants, since these names are not mentioned in Buddhist writings. By Wilson, too, in the second edition of his Dictionary, *karmandin* is given as 'beggar, religious mendicant, member of the fourth order.' [According to the St. Petersburg Dictionary, from *Amara*, ii. 7. 41, and *Hemachandra*, 809.] But the circumstance must not be overlooked that, according to the Calcutta scholiasts, neither of these two rules of Pāṇini is explained in the *Mahābhāṣya*, and that possibly, therefore, they may not be Pāṇini's at all, but posterior to the time of *Paṭanjali*. [The '*Pārasāriṇo bhikṣavaḥ*,' at least, are really mentioned in the *Bhāṣya* to iv. 2. 66; see *I. St.*, xiii. 340.]—That mendicant

monks must, as a matter of fact, have been particularly numerous in Pāṇini's time is apparent from the many rules he gives for the formation of words in this connection, e.g., *bhikṣadhara*, iii. 2. 17; *bhikṣadaka*, iii. 2. 155; *bhikṣu*, iii. 2. 168; *bhikṣa* from *bhikṣā* in the sense of *bhikṣāṇām samānas*, iv. 2. 38. Compare, in particular, also ii. 1. 70, where the formation of the name for female mendicants (*śramanā*, and, in the *gāṇa*, *pramāṇā*) is treated of, which can only refer to Buddhist female mendicants. [This last rule, which gives the epithet 'virgin' as a special (not as an indispensable) quality of the *śramanā*, taken in connection with iv. 1. 127, can hardly be said to throw a very favourable light on the 'virginity' of the class generally; cf. *Manu*, viii. 363, note 330 above. The words *sarvāṇṇiṇa*, v. 2. 9, and *kaukkuṭika*, iv. 4. 6, likewise exhibit a very distinct Buddhist colouring; on this see *I. St.*, v. 140 ff. On Buddhist mendicants at the time of the *Bhāṣya*, see the data collected in *I. St.*, xiii. 340 ff.]—The entire institution of the fourth order rests essentially on the Sāṃkhya doctrine, and its extension was certainly due to a large extent to Buddhism. The red or reddish-yellow garment (*kāśāyavāsana*) and the tonsure (*maṇḍya*) are the principal badges of the Buddhist *bhikṣus*; see above, pp. 78, 237. On a commentary, extant in India, on a *Bhikṣu-Sūtra*, see *I. St.*, i. 470.

hand, and the Buddhist laity on the other, *upāsukas* and *upāsikās*.* Within the priesthood itself, again, numerous shades of distinction in course of time grew up, until at length the existing hierarchy arose, a hierarchy which differs very essentially from the Brahmanical one, inasmuch as admission to the priestly order is still, as in Buddha's time, allowed to members of the lowest castes on the same conditions as to any one else. Among the laity the Indian castes still continue to exist wherever they existed in the past; it is only the Brāhman caste, or priesthood by birth, that has been abolished, and in its place a clergy by choice of vocation substituted. The Buddhist cult, too, which now is second to none in the world for solemnity, dignity, pomp, and specialities was originally exceedingly simple, consisting mainly in the adoration of the image of Buddha and of his relics. Of the latter point we are first informed by Clemens Alexandrinus. Afterwards the same honour was paid to the relics of his most eminent disciples also, and likewise to princes who had deserved specially well of Buddhism. The story of the ashes of Menander, related by Plutarch (see Wilson, *Ariana*, p. 283), is doubtless to be understood in this sense.† Now this relic-worship, the building of steeples—traceable, perhaps, to the topes (*stūpas*) which

* Or specially *buddhopāsaka*, *buddhopāsikā*, as we find it several times in the *Mṛichhakatī*.

† For I regard Menander, who on his coins is called Minanda, as identical with Milinda, king of Sāgala (Sākala), respecting whom see Tournour in the *Journ. As. Soc. Beng.*, v. 530 ff.; Burnouf, *l. c.*, p. 621; and *Catal. MSS. Or. Bibl. Haun.*, p. 50. (From an article by Spiegel in the *Kieler Allgemeine Monatsschrift*, July 1852, p. 561, which has just reached me while correcting these sheets, I see that Benfey has already identified Menander with Milinda [see the *Berlin Jahrbucher für wissenschaftl. Kritik*, 1842, p. 87]—Schiefner in his notice, *Ueber Indra's Donnerkeil*, p. 4 of the separate impression, 1848, has expressed the conjecture that the Buddha Amitā-

bha, who is uniformly placed in the western country Sukhavatī, may be identical with Amyntas, whose name appears as Amita on his coins; in the name Basili, too (in Schmidt's *Dsanglun*, p. 331), he discovers the word *βασιλεύς*. [But Schiefner calls my attention to the circumstance, that as far back as 1852, in his *Ergänzungen und Berichtigungen zu Schmidt's Ausgabe des Dsanglun*, p. 56, to p. 256, l. 3 of the Tibetan text, he withdrew the identification of Basili with *βασιλεύς*: his connection, too, of Amita with Amyntas, which had been questioned by Köppen, ii. 28, note 4, he now regards as doubtful.] The legend of the Western origin of the Sākyas I have already characterised (p. 285) as perhaps invented as a compliment to Kanishka.

owe their origin to this relic-worship—the system of monachism, the use of bells and rosaries,* and many other details, offer such numerous features of resemblance to Christian ritual, that the question whether Christianity may not perhaps have been here the borrowing party is by no means to be summarily negatived, particularly as it is known that Buddhist missionaries penetrated at an early period, possibly even in the two centuries preceding our era, into Western countries as far as Asia Minor. This is still, however, an entirely open question, and requires investigation.³⁶⁰

The third division of the Buddhist sacred scriptures, the *Abhidharma-Piṭaka*, contains philosophical, and especially metaphysical, discussions. It is hardly to be imagined that Buddha himself was not clearly cognisant of the philosophical basis of his teaching, and that he simply adopted this latter from his predecessors, so that the courage and energy pertaining to its public promulgation† constituted his sole merit. But it seems just as certain that he was not concerned to propagate a philosophical system, and that his aim was purely a practical one, to

* Afterwards adopted by the Brāhmins also. [The very name *rosary* has possibly arisen from a confusion of the two Indian words *japa-mālā* and *japāmdlā*; see my paper, *Ueber Kṛiṣṇa's Geburtsfest*, pp. 340, 341; Köppen, *Die Religion des Buddha*, ii. 319; and also my letter in the *Indian Antiq.*, iv. 250.]

³⁶⁰ See *Ind. Skiz.*, p. 64 (1857), and the data from the Abbé Huc's *Travels in Tibet* in Köppen, i. 561, ii. 116. According to the interesting discovery made by Laboulaye (see Müller, *Chips*, iv. 185) and F. Liebrecht with regard to Barlaam and Josaphat, one of the saints of the Catholic Church stands at length revealed as Bodhisattva himself—a discovery to which Reinaud's ingenious identification of Yūasaf, Yūdasi, with Būdasi (*Mém. sur l'Inde*, p. 91) might alone have led; see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxiv. 480.—But neither is the contrary supposition, namely, that Christian influences may have af-

fecting the growth of Buddhist ritual and worship, as they did that of the Buddhist legends, by any means to be dismissed out of hand. Indeed, quite apart from the oft-ventilated question as to the significance of such influences in the further development of Kṛiṣṇa-worship, there are legends connected with the Śiva cult also, as to which it is not at all a far-fetched hypothesis that they have reference to scattered Christian missionaries; see *I. St.*, i. 421, ii. 398; *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 166 (v. 263).—That Western influence has played a part in Tibet, finds support in a letter of Schiefner's, according to which, in a work of Deśaja Paṇḍita, Galen is mentioned as the physician of the Persians, and is said to have been consulted by the first Tibetan king, along with a celebrated Indian and a celebrated Chinese physician.

† In this courage the circumstance that he belonged by birth to the military caste finds expression.

awaken virtuous actions and dispositions. This is in accord with the circumstance, that, whereas the Buddhists allege of the Sūtra-Piṭaka and the Vinaya-Piṭaka that they were delivered by Buddha himself, in the case of the Abhidharma-Piṭaka, on the contrary, they start with the admission that it is the production of his disciples. According to Burnouf, the doctrines of the Abhidharma are in reality only a further development or continuation of the views here and there propounded in the Sūtras; indeed, the writings in question often merely add single words to the thoughts expressed in the Sūtras: "but in any case there exists an interval of several centuries between the two, and that difference which distinguishes a doctrine still in its earliest beginnings from a philosophy which has arrived at its furthest development." * In the Brahma-Sūtra of Bādarāyaṇa doctrines are repeatedly combated which, on Śaṅkara's testimony, belong to two distinct schools of Buddhist philosophy, and consequently both of these, and perhaps also the other two schools which are ranked with them, belong to a period preceding the composition of this Brahma-Sūtra.—The doctrines themselves cannot be recognised with perfect distinctness, and their affinity, although undeniable, to the doctrines of the Sāṃkhya system is still enveloped in some obscurity.³⁶¹ On this point, however, so much is clear, that, although Buddha himself may actually have been in full harmony with the doctrines of Kapila, as they then existed,† yet his adherents developed these in their own fashion; in the

* Whether now, after these words of Burnouf's, *loc. cit.*, p. 522, Lassen's view (*J. A. K.*, ii. 458) is tenable—to the effect that "although, in the collection bearing the name of Abhidharma, there are writings of various dates, yet they must all be assigned to the period preceding the third council" (this third council in B.C. 275 being here expressly distinguished from the fourth under Kanishka)—appears to me in the very highest degree doubtful.

³⁶¹ Cf. for this *J. St.*, iii. 132; Max Duncker, *Geschichte der Arier*, p. 234 ff. (1867); Köppen, i. 214 ff.—
'The extinction, the 'blowing out'

of individual existence was certainly the goal to which Buddha aspired; hardly, however, the resolving of this existence into nothing, but only its return to the same state of *avidyā*, or unconsciousness which belonged to primeval matter before it attained to development at all," *Ind. C. Bl.*, 1857, p. 770 (*J. Str.*, ii. 132). Childers thinks differently, *Pāli Dict.*, s. v. *nirvāṇa*.

† Were he really to be identified with the Śākāyana of the Maitrāyaṇī Upanishad (see p. 97), we should have in this work tolerably direct evidence to the above effect.

same way as the followers of Kapila also pursued their own path, and so eventually that system arose which is now extant under the name Sāṃkhya, and which differs essentially from the Buddhist philosophy.* To the four schools into which, as we have just seen, this philosophy was split up at a comparatively early period, four others were afterwards added—or perhaps these superseded the former—but neither have the doctrines of these later schools been as yet set forth with anything like sufficient certainty.³⁶² The question, too, whether Buddhistic conceptions may not perhaps have exercised a direct influence on the development of Gnostic doctrines,† particularly those of Basilides, Valentinian, and Bardesanes, as well as of Manes, must for the present be regarded as wholly undetermined;³⁶³ it is most intimately bound up with the question as to the amount of influence to be ascribed to Indian philosophy generally in the shaping of these doctrines. The main channel of communication in the case of the latter was through Alexandria; the Buddhist missionaries, on the contrary, probably mostly came from the Panjāb through Persia.

Besides the three Pitakas, the Sanskrit manuscripts that have been procured from Nepāl contain other works also, consisting, in part, of a large number of commentaries on and elucidations of the Pīṭakas, in part, of a

* Whether vv. 9-11 of the *Īso-panishad* are to be taken, with the commentator, as specially referring to the Buddhists, as I assume in *I. St.*, i. 298, 299, appears to me doubtful now: the polemic may simply be directed against the Sāṃkhya tenets in general.

³⁶² Our information regarding them is derived exclusively from Hodgson's *Essays* (now collected, see note 345). Their names, Svābhāvika, Aśvarika, Kārmika, Yātnika, are so far unsupported by any other literary evidence. Only for the names Sautrāntika, Vaibhāṣika, Mādhyamika, Yogācāra, is such testimony found. Tāranātha, for example, is acquainted with these latter only, and they are also the only ones known to Wassiljew in his

special work on Tibetan and Chinese Buddhism. See on this point *Lit. C. Bl.*, 1875, p. 550.

† See F. Nève, *L'Antiquité Chrétienne en Orient*, p. 90, Louvain, 1852.

³⁶³ Cf. now Lassen, *I. A. K.*, iii. 387-416; my *Ind. Skiz.*, p. 64; Renan, *Hist. des Lang. Sém.*, 2d ed., 1858, pp. 274, 275. That their influence upon the growth of the doctrines of Manes in particular was a most important one is shown, for example, by this circumstance alone, that the formula of abjuration for those who renounced these doctrines expressly specifies Boḍḍa and the *Śrīśāvas* (seemingly a separation of 'Buddha Śākyamuni' into two)—Lassen, iii. 415.—Cf. also Beal, *J. R. A. S.*, ii. 424 (1866).

most peculiar class of writings, the so-called Tantras, which are looked upon as especially sacred, and which stand precisely upon a level with the Brahmanical works of the same name. Their contents are made up of invocations of various Buddhas and Bodhisattvas, as also of their Śaktis, or female energies, with a motley admixture of Śivaïtic deities; to which are added longer or shorter prayers addressed to these beings, and directions how to draw the mystic diagrams and magic circles that secure their favour and protection.³⁰⁴

³⁰⁴ Cf. Emil Schlagintweit's *Buddhism in Tibet* (1863, with a folio atlas of twenty plates).—Recently there have also come from Nepál Sanskrit MSS. containing works of

poetry; as to which see Klatt in the preface to his edition of the sentences of Chanakya, taken therefrom (1873).

SUPPLEMENTARY NOTES.

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P. 9, ³⁶ ff. (and 64, ²⁹ ff.). Burnell, in his preface to the *Ārsheya-Br.* (Mangalore, 1876), p. xvi. ff., and Aufrecht, *Hymnen des Rigveda* (Bonn, 1877), Pref. pp. xvi., xvii., dispute the superior antiquity of the readings of the *Sāma-Samhitā*, as compared with those of the *Rik-Samhitā*.

P. 25, note ¹⁷, and p. 67, note ⁵⁸. On the *Śikshās* see Kielhorn's paper in the *Ind. Antiq.*, v. 141 ff., 193 ff., and my comments thereon, *ibid.*, p. 253.

P. 32, note ²¹. On the *Vāshkalas* somewhat more light has now been cast. In the first place, from a comparison of the *kārikā* quoted in my Catal. of the Berlin Sansk. MSS., p. 314, '*Śākalāndām samānī va ity richā 'ntyā hutir bhavet | Bāshkalāndām tu tachhamyor ity richā 'ntyā hutir bhavet*,' it results that the citation in the forty-eighth *Atharva-pariśiṣṭa* (see *I. St.*, iv. 431) of the *śamyuvāka* as the concluding verse of the *Rik-Samhitā* has reference to the *Vāshkala*-recension of the latter. Next, it becomes evident that this recension stood in a special relation to the *Śāṅkhāyana* texts, since in the *Śāṅkh. Gṛih.*, 4. 5. 9, the same verse is cited as the concluding one of the *Samhitā*, and this expressly as the view of Kaushītaki. In addition to this we have the fact that the *pratīka* of the whole section to which this verse belongs, and which forms the last *khila-samjñāna*—in the vulgate recension of the *Rik-Samhitā*, is found cited in the *Śāṅkhāy.-Śrauta-Sūtra*, 3. 6. 4, but is wanting in the parallel passage, *Āśval.*, 2, 11. And, lastly, we shall probably also have to allot to the *Vāshkalas* the eleven hymns—ten *Āśvināni* and one *Aindrāvaruṇam sūktam*—which, as Rud. Meyer has recently pointed out (*Rigvidhāna*, Praef., p. xxiv.), are cited

in the Bṛihaddevatā, 3. 24, between Rik-Samh., 1 73 and 74. For, according to Meyer, their *pratīkas* prove to be identical with those given by the scholiast on Śāṅkh. Śr., 9. 20. 14, for the '*trīṣatam suparnam*' there mentioned in the text, which again is specified under this name in the Śāṅkh. Br. itself (18. 4) as part of the Áśvina-śāstra. Probably, too, the other portions of text, which, as stated by Meyer (*l. c.*, p. xxv. ff.), appear in the Bṛihaddevatā as well as in the Rīgvidhāna, as belonging to the Rik-Samhitā, whereas they are found neither in the vulgate—the Śākala-Samhitā—itsself, nor in its *khila* portions, will have to be assigned to the Vāshkalas. In point of fact, the *saṃjñāna khila* also, to which (see above) the concluding verse of the Vāshkala-Samhitā belongs, is mentioned in both texts (Meyer, p. xxii.). An exact comparison of the Rik-verses cited in the Śāṅkhāyana texts will probably throw full light upon this point.—In Bühler's letter from Kashmīr (published in *I. St.*, xiv. 402 ff.) the interesting information was given that he had there discovered an excellent *bhūrja*-MS., some five to six hundred years old, of the Rik-Samhitā in the Śākala recension. This MS. is accentuated, whereas the Kashmīr Vedic MSS. are not wont to be so, but the accent is denoted in a totally different manner from that customary in India, the *udātta* alone being marked by a perpendicular line, precisely as, according to Haug, is usual in one of the two schools of the Maitrāyaṇī Samhitā, and as we ourselves do; cf. my remarks in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1875, p. 315. On this MS. see now the detailed report of Bühler's journey in the *Journal Bomb. Br. R. A. S.*, 1877, extra No., pp. 35, 36.

Pp. 35, 36, note §. See also Myriantheus, *Die Áśvins* (Munich; 1876), and James Darmesteter, *Ormazd et Ahri-man* (Paris, 1877).

P. 41, note ²⁹. See Alfred Hillebrandt, *Varuṇa und Mitra, ein Beitrag zur Exegese des Veda* (Breslau, 1877).

P. 43, note ³². Max Müller's issue of the text alone of the Rik has now appeared in a second edition (London, 1877). *Samhitā-pāṭha* and *pada-pāṭha* are here printed on opposite pages. Respecting the latter it has to be remarked that, as in Müller's previous editions, so again in this one the so-called *galitās* are in no way marked, the text which a particular passage shows the first time

it occurs being uniformly simply repeated, without any reference to what is done in the MSS. themselves in these cases. This is all the more surprising as, after I had pointed out this defect, in my review of the last volume of his large edition in the *Lit. Cent. Blatt*, 17th April 1875, Müller himself, in an article which appeared in the same periodical a year and a half later (16th December 1876) fully recognised the critical importance of the *galitas*.—Aufrecht's edition has also been reprinted (Bonn, 1877): the preface (comp. desideratum at note 28) contains a variety of critical remarks.—Complete translations of the Rik-Samhitá, by Alfred Ludwig (Prag, 1876) and Hermann Grassmann (Leipzig, 1876–77) have appeared.—Very meritorious, also, is the edition of the Rik-Samhitá which is appearing in monthly numbers at Bombay, under the title 'Vedārthayātina,' with English and Mahrāthī translation, as well as with Mahrāthī commentary: the latest No. brings it down to i. 100. The name of the excellent editor, Shankar Paṇḍit, is an open secret.—Lastly, there remains to be mentioned M. Haug's *Vedische Räthselfragen und Räthselprüche* (Rik, i. 164, 1876).

P. 48, note ^{33b}. Rājendra Lāla Mitra's edition, in the *Bibl. Indica*, of the Āitareya-Āraṇyaka with Sāyana's commentary, has now been completed. A MS. acquired by Bühler in Kashmīr shows a number of variations; see his Report of Journey, *l. c.*, p. 34.

P. 50, ⁶ (cf. p. 285). Pañchālachanda appears in a Pāli Sutta among the *mahāsenāpatīs* of the Yakkhas; for the conclusions to be drawn from this see *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 7th April 1877, p. 221.

P. 56, 8. The Śāṅkh. Gṛih. (4. 10. 3) inserts between Viśvámitra and Vāmadeva, the two representatives of the third and fourth *maṇḍalas*, the name of Jamadagni, to whom in the Anukramanī to the Śákala-Samhitá only the last three verses of the third *maṇḍala* (iii. 62, 16–18) are in this place ascribed,—but in addition to these, also five entire hymns and four separate verses in the last three *maṇḍalas*. Have we here also to do with a divergence of the Vāshkala school? (In Śāṅkh. Gṛih., 4. 5. 8, however, there is no trace of this variation from the vulgate; rather, the verse iii. 62. 18 appears there as the concluding verse of the third *maṇḍala*.)

P. 58, note ⁵⁰. The Śāṅkh. Gṛihya has been published, with translation and notes, by Herm. Oldenberg; see *I. St.*, xv. 1-166. There exists also another recension of it, which is designated as Kaushītaka-Gṛihya, but which, according to Oldenberg, is rather to be understood as Śāmbavya-Gṛihya. Its text is 'nowise identical' with the Śāṅkh. Gṛih., 'but it has borrowed from the latter by far the greatest part both of its matter and form.' The last two books of the Śāṅkh. Gṛih. are not used in it, and a great deal is lacking besides.

P. 61, note *. On the Jyotisha a very meritorious work has just appeared by G. Thibaut.

P. 62, 6, 26 ff. On the Bṛihaddevatā and R̥gvidhāna see R. Meyer's edition of the latter work (Berlin, 1877).

P. 65, 28. The forty-eighth Atharva-parīśiṣṭa, see *I. St.*, iv. 432, gives indeed the same beginning, but a different concluding verse to the Sāma-Saṃhitā, namely, the last verse but one of the *first* part of the vulgate; accordingly, it did not reckon the second part as belonging to the Saṃhitā at all, while for the first part also it presents the discrepancy stated.

P. 65, note ⁶⁰. The Āraṇya-Saṃhitā, with Śāyana's commentary, has been edited by Satyavrata Sāmāśramin, and that in a double form, namely, separately (Calcutta, 1873), and also in the second part of his large edition of the Sāma-Saṃhitā, p. 244 ff.

P. 66, note ⁶¹. This edition of the Sāma-Saṃhitā, in the *Bibl. Indica*, has now reached, in its fifth volume, as far as 2. 8. 2. 5.

Pp. 73, 74. The Talavakāra- or Jaiminiya-Brāhmaṇa, to which the Kenopan. belongs, has been recovered by Burnell (letter of 19th April). Also a Sāmaveda-Prātiśākhya.

Pp. 74, 75, notes ⁷¹, ⁷². The Ārsheya-Brāhmaṇa and Saṃhitopanishad-Brāhmaṇa have also been edited by Burnell (Mangalore, 1876, 1877); the former with a lengthy introduction containing an inquiry into the Gānas, the secondary origin of the Saṃhitā from these, the chanting of the *sāmans*, &c. On this compare A. Barth's detailed notice in the *Revue Critique*, 21st July 1877, pp. 17-27. The Ārsheya-Brāhmaṇa has, further, just been issued a second time by Burnell, namely, in the text of the Jai-

miniya school, which he had meanwhile recovered (Mangalore, 1878).

Pp. 99-101. According to the catalogue (1876) of M. Haug's collection of MSS., there are now in the Royal Library at Munich, with which this collection was incorporated in the spring of 1877, not only two MSS. of the Maitráyaṇī Samhitā, but also several more or less complete, but, unfortunately, in great part modern, copies of Āpastamba, Mánava, Bháradvāja, Baudháyaṇa, Vaikhānasa, Hiranyakeśin.—The description (in notes 108, 109) of the Dharina-Sútras as part of the Śrauta-Sútras is not quite correct; rather both are portions, possessing an equal title, of a collective Sútra-whole, to which in each case there also belonged a Grihya- and a Śulva-Sútra, and which we might perhaps designate by the name of Kalpa-Sútra.—[The North-Western origin of the Káthaka school (cf. *Káthaka, I. St.*, xiii. 439) is also, in a certain measure, attested by the fact that, according to Bühler's letter from Kashmír (dated September 1875, published in *I. St.*, xiv. 402 ff.) on the results of his search for MSS. in that province, this school is still in the present day the prevailing one in Kashmír. The Brahmans there call themselves, it is true, *chaturvedi*, but they follow the rules of the Káthaka-Grihya-Sútra of Laugákshi. Besides portions of all the Vedas, the Bhaṭṭas learn by heart the Paddhati of Devapála, the commentary and *prayoga* to the Káthaka-Grihya. 'Of these Grihyas I have acquired several MSS., among them an old one on *bhūrja*. To the Káthaka-Sútra are attached a Pravarādhyāya, an Ārsha, the Cháráyaṇīyá Śikshá, and several other Parísishṭas.'—*Additional note in second German edition.*] According to Bühler, *Z. D. M. G.*, xxii. 327, the Dharma-Sútra of the Káthaka school is identical with the Vishṇu-Smṛiti. On this, and on the Káthaka school in Kashmír generally, see now Bühler, Report of Journey, *l. c.*, pp. 20, 36, 37.

P. 103, note ¹¹⁶. The Taitt. Prátiśákhya has also been edited in the *Bibl. Indica* by Rájendra Lála Mitra (1872).

Pp. 117, 118. The forty-eighth Atharva-Parísishṭa specifies a recension of the Váj. Samh., which begins with 1. 1, but which ends with 23. 32! See *I. St.*, iv. 432.

P. 114. For the formula *Ambe ambike 'mbálíke*, which differs in all three Yajus texts, Páṇini (vi. 7. 118)

has a fourth reading; on this and the other points of connection between Pāṇini and the vocabulary of the Yajus texts, see *I. St.*, iv. 432.

P. 138, ²³. According to Mahāvāṇsa, p. 9. 12, 15, the name of Buddha's wife was Bhadda- or Subhadda-Kachchānā!

P. 139, note ¹⁴⁷. Śatap., 3. 1, 1-2. 2, is translated in Bruno Lindner's dissertation, *Ueber die Dikshā* (Leipzig, 1878); other portions in Delbrück's *Altind. Wortfolge* (1878).

P. 142, note ¹⁵⁵. The Pāraskara has been edited by Stenzler (1876).

P. 150, note ¹⁶⁵. In the forty-eighth Atharva-Pariśiṣṭa, the commencement of the Atharva-Saṃhitā is given just as in the published recension, but it ends there with Book xvi.; see *I. St.*, iv. 432.

P. 151, note ¹⁶⁶. With the *doshapati* compare the *pāp-man āsura* in the Nṛsiṃhop.; see *I. St.*, ix. 149, 150.

P. 153 ff. Cf. Paul Regnaud, *Matériaux pour servir à l'Histoire de la Philosophie de l'Inde*, 1876, and my review of this work in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.* of 9th February 1878.

P. 182, note ¹⁹⁸. The dates of the Nepālese MSS. apparently reach back as far as A.D. 883! See Dan. Wright, *History of Nepal*, 1877, *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1877, p. 412.

Pp. 187, 188, note ^{201a}. On Olshausen's explanation of the word *Pahlav*—the basis of the Indian *Pahlava*—from *Parthava*, 'Parthians,' see now also Th. Nöldeke in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxxi. 557 ff.

P.-189, note ²⁰⁴. According to Kern, *Over de oud-Javaansche Vertaling van't Mahābhārata* (Amsterdam, 1877), p. 7 ff., the Kavi translation of the *Adi-parvan*, from which he there communicates the text of the *Paushyacharita*, dates from the beginning of the eleventh century.

P. 189, note ²⁰⁵. For the criticism of the *Mahā-Bhārata*, Holtzmann's researches (*Indische Sagen*, Preface, Stuttgart, 1854) are also of great importance.

P. 191, note ²⁰⁸. The Index to Hall's edition of Wilson's translation of the *Vishṇu-Purāṇa* (vol. v. part ii.) appeared in 1877. The edition of the *Agni-Purāṇa* in the *Bibl. Ind.* has now reached *adhy.* 294.

P. 195, 15. The identity of the author of the *Raghuvaṇśa* and *Kumāra-sambhava* with the dramatist *Kālidāsa* is contended for by Shankar Paṇḍit in the *Transactions*

of the London Congress of Orientalists (London, 1876), p. 227 ff.

P. 196, note ²⁰⁸. Bhāravi and Kālidāsa are mentioned together in an inscription of Pulakeśi II., 'in the Śaka year 507 (A.D. 585-6);' at that date, therefore, they must have been already famous. See Bhāu Dājī in *Journ. Bomb. Br. R. A. S.*, ix. 315, and J. F. Fleet in *Ind. Antiq.*, v. 68.—On the Kashmīr poets Chandraka and Menṭha, of about the fifth (?) century, Ratnākara of the ninth, Kshemendra and Bilhana of the eleventh, Somadeva, Mañkha, Kalhana, &c., of the twelfth century, see Bühler, Report of Journey, l. c., p. 42 ff.

P. 199, note †. For the text of these Suttas see now Grimblot, *Sept suttas Pālis* (Paris, 1876), p. 89; '*nachcham gītā vāditā pekkhā akkhāṇam . . iti vā iti evarūpā vīsūkadassanā*' (exhibitions, p. 65, spectacles, pp. 179, 215). From this it appears that the word here properly in question is not so much the general term *vīsūka* as rather, specially, *pekkhā* (*prekshya*), 'exhibition,' 'spectacle,' translated by 'theatricals,' pp. 65, 179, 'representations dramatiques,' p. 215; comp. *prekshaṇaka* as the name of a species of drama in Bharata (Hall, *Daśarūpa*, p. 6), and *drīṣya* in the Sāhitya-darpaṇa as the name of dramatic poetry in general.

Pp. 200, 12, 205, 20. According to Hall, *Vāsavad*, Introd., p. 27, Bhavabhūti would have to be placed earlier than Subandhu, and if so, of course, *à fortiori*, earlier than Bāṇa: the latter, however, does not allude to him in the classic passage in the introduction to the Harsha-charita, where he enumerates his predecessors (Hall, *ibid.*, pp. 13, 14). See also *Ind. Streifen*, i. 355.

P. 201, note ‖. According to Lassen, *I. AK.*, iii. 855, 1163, Bhoja died in 1053. An inscription of his in the *Ind. Antiq.*, 1877, p. 54, is dated in the year 1022.

P. 203, note. According to Bühler, *Ind. Antiq.*, v. 112 (April, 1876), a grant of King Jayabhāṭa is 'older than the year 445 A.D., and dated in the Vikrama era.'

P. 204, note ²¹¹. In *Z. D. M. G.*, xxx. 302, Jacobi cites from the Urvaśī a (chronometrical) *datum* betokening Greek influence.

P. 207, note ²¹⁸. Of new publications, &c., of Indian dramas have to be mentioned: Bhandarkar's edition of the

Mālatī-mādhava (Bombay, 1876), Cappeller's edition of the Ratnāvalī (1877, in the second edition of Böhtlingk's *Sanskrit-Chrestomathie*), the Bengālī recension of the Śakuntalā, edited by Pischel (see Cappeller in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1877, p. 121), the two latter dramas translated by Ludw. Fritze; lastly, Regnaud's translation of the Mṛichhakatikā (Paris, 1876).—On the question as to the various recensions of Kālidāsa's Śakuntalā—discussed in *I. St.*, xiv. 161 ff.—see also Bühler's Report of Journey, *l. c.*, p. lxxxv. ff., where the first act of the Kashmīr recension of this drama is printed.

P. 210, note ²²⁰. To this place also belongs Śrīvara's Subhāshitāvalī of the fifteenth century, containing quotations from more than 350 poets; see Bühler, Report of Journey, *l. c.*, p. 61 ff.; further, the Subhāshita-ratnākara by Krishna Shastri Bhātavadekar (Bombay, 1872).—Here, too, have to be mentioned the four papers *Zur Kritik und Erklärung verschiedener indischer Werke*, published by O. Böhtlingk in vols. vii. and viii. of the *Mélanges Asiatiques* of the St. Petersburg Academy (1875-76).

P. 212, note ²²². Comp. Benfey's Introduction to Bickell's edition and translation of the 'Kalilag und Damnag' (Leipzig, 1876). It now appears doubtful whether the ancient Pahlavī version really rested upon one individual work as its basis, or whether it is not rather to be regarded as an epitome of several independent texts; see my notice of the above work in *Lit. U. Bl.*, 1876, No. 31. Bühler, Report of Journey, p. 47; Prym in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1878, Art. 118.

P. 213, note ²²⁴. Read 'recast by Kshemendra.' It is only to Kshemendra that the statements from Bühler's letter, given in the next sentence, refer. Bühler now places him in the second and third quarter of the eleventh century, Report of Journey, *l. c.*, p. 45 ff.

P. 213. On the Rāja-taraṅgiṇī see now Bühler, Report of Journey, pp. 52-60, lxvi.-lxxxii. (where an amended translation of i. 1-107 is given); and on the Nīla-mata, of about the sixth or seventh century, *ibid.*, p. 38 ff., lv. ff.

P. 214, note ²²⁵. The Harsha-charita appeared at Calcutta in 1876, edited by Jivānanda.—On the Sinhāsana-dvātrīṅśikā see now my paper in *I. St.*, xv. 185 ff.

P. 215, note ²²⁷. In the interpretation of Indian inscrip-

tions, Bühler and Fleet also, in particular, have of late done very active service (especially in *Ind. Antiq.*, vols. v., vi.).

P. 221, note ²³³. Goldstücker's 'facsimile' (comp. note ¹⁹⁶, p. 100) edition of the *Mānavakalp.* is not 'photo-lithographed,' but lithographed from a tracing.

P. 226, note ²³⁸. Kielhorn has come forward with great vigour in defence of the *Mahābhāṣya*, first, in a lengthy article in the *Ind. Antiq.*, v. 241 (August 1876), next in his Essay, *Kātyāyana and Patamjali* (Bombay, December 1876), which deals specially with the analysis of the work into its component parts; and, lastly, in his edition of the work itself, which exhibits the text critically sifted; in direct reference thereto (the first number, Bombay, 1878, gives the *navāhnikam*). Cf., further, two articles by Bhandarkar, *On the Relation of Kātyāyana to Pāṇini and of Patamjali to Kātyāyana* in *Ind. Antiq.*, v. 345 ff. (December 1876), and on *Goldstücker's Theory about Pāṇini's Technical Terms* (reprint of an earlier review of G.'s *Pāṇini*), *ibid.*, vi. 107 ff. To this place also belongs an article on the *Mahābhāṣya*, which was sent off by me to Bombay on 9th October 1876, but which only appeared in the *Ind. Antiq.* vi. 301 ff., in October 1877.

P. 226, note ²³⁹. On the antiquity of the *Kāśikā* see now Bühler's Report of Journey, p. 72. The issue of the work in the Paṇḍit is perhaps by this time completed. It is to be hoped that it will appear in a separate edition.—Bühler's information regarding Vyādi, the *Mahābhāṣya*, *Kātantra*, &c., is given in detail in his Report of Journey.—On Burnell's essay, *On the Aindra School of Sanskrit Grammarians* (1875), which contains rich materials, see my critique in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, March 1876, p. 202 ff.—Of Hemachandra's *Prākṛit-Grammar* Pischel has given us a new edition (Halle, 1877, text and good index of words).

P. 229, note †. This note, according to Barth, *Revue Critique*, 3d June 1876, is to be cancelled, as *paraître* can only have the sense of 'seem' (*scheinen*).

P. 231, note ²⁴³. On Kshemendra's *Loka-prakāśa* see Bühler, Report of Journey, p. 75.

P. 231, 29. See note above to p. 182.

P. 231, note ²⁴⁴. The translation of the *Sāhitya-darpaṇa* in the *Bibl. Indica* is now finished.—For the rich informa-

tion supplied by Bühler regarding the *Ālankāra* literature in Kashmir, see his Report of Journey, p. 64 ff. According to this, the *Ālankāra-sūtra* of Bhaṭṭa Udbhaṭa dates from the time of Jayapīḍa (779-813), whose *sabhāpati* the author was. Vāmana, too, in Bühler's opinion, belongs to the same period. Anandavardhana and Ratnākara belong to the ninth century, Mukula to the tenth, Abhinavagupta to the beginning, Rudraṭa to the end, of the eleventh, while Ruyyaka flourished at the commencement, and Jayaratha at the close, of the twelfth century; Mammaṭa is to be placed still later.

P. 235, note ²⁴⁷. Of the *Sarva-darśana-saṃgraha* there is now a translation, by Cowell and Gough, in the *Pandit*, 1875 ff.

P. 237, note ²⁵⁰. The *Sāṃkhya-tattva-pradīpa* has been translated by Govindadevaśāstrin in the *Pandit*, Nos. 98 ff.

P. 237, note ²⁵¹. Abhinavagupta was still living in A.D. 1015; Bühler, Report of Journey, p. 80.—The *Śaiva-sūtra* in Kashmir, *ibid.*, pp. 77-82, is divided into two groups, of which the one connects itself with the *Spanda-sūtra* of Vasugupta (854), the other with the *Pratyabhijñā-sūtra* of Somānanda (ab. 900) and Utpala (ab. 930). It is of the latter—which appears to rest upon Śaṅkara—that Abhinavagupta is the leading representative.

P. 241, note ²⁵⁶. The last number of this edition of Śabaravāmin brings it down to 10. 2. 73; the edition of the *Jaiminiya-nyāya-mālā-vistara* has just been completed by Cowell. The *Jaimini-sūtra* is being published in the Bombay monthly periodical, 'Shaddarśana-chintanikā,' begun in January 1877—text and commentary with a double translation, in English and Mahrāthī.

P. 243, note ²⁵⁹. Vāchaspatimiśra's *Bhāmātī*, a gloss on Śaṅkara's commentary on the *Vedānta-sūtra*, is in course of publication in the *Bibl. Ind.* edited by Bālaśāstrin,—commenced in 1876.—In the *Pandit* for 1876, p. 113, in the Preface to his edition of Śrīnivāsadaśa's *Yatīndramatadīpikā*, Rāmamiśraśāstrin cites a passage from Rāmānuja's *Brahmasūtra-bhāṣya*, in which the latter mentions the *bhagavad-Bodhāyana* as his predecessor therein, and as separated from him by several generations of *pūrvācāryas*. As such *pūrvācāryas* Rāmamiśra gives the names of Dramiḍa, Guhaḍeva, and Brahmānandi, at the same time

designating them by the epithets *maharshi* and *suprācchinatama*. By Śrīnivāsadāsa himself (p. 115) the teachers are mentioned in the following order: Vyāsa, Bodhāyana, Guhadeva, Bhāruchi, Brahmanandi, Dravidāchārya, Śrī-Parāṅkuṣanātha, Yāmunamuni, Yatīśvara.—Here is also to be mentioned the edition in the *Pandit*, by Vechanarāmasāstrin, of two commentaries on the Vedānta-sūtra, viz., the Śaiva-bhāṣya of Śrīkaṇṭha Śivāchārya (see *Z. D. M. G.*, xxvii. 166), and the Vedānta-kaustubha-prabhā of Keśava Kāsmīrabhaṭṭa.—Further, in the second edition of his *Sanskrit-Chrestomathie* (1877) Böhtlingk has given a new translation of the Vedānta-sāra; and the Vidvanmanoraṇjini of Rāmatīrtha, a commentary thereon, has been published, text with translation, in the *Pandit* by Gough and Govindadevasāstrin. In the same journal has also appeared the Advaita-makaranda of Lakshmīdhara.

P. 245, note ²⁶⁴. A translation, by Keśavaśāstrin, of the Nyāya-darśana and of Vātsyāyana's commentary thereon, has begun to appear in the *Pandit* (new series, vol. ii.). The fourth book of Gaṅgeśa's Nyāya-chintāmaṇi, with the commentary of Ruchidatta, has also been edited, *ibid.* (Nos. 66–93) by Bālaśāstrin.

P. 247, note ²⁶⁸. Of importance are the names, communicated to me from Albīrūnī by Ed. Sachau, of the *menāzil* in Soghd and Khvārizm, the list of which begins with *thurayyā*, i.e., with *krittikā*, and that under the name *parvī*; by this is evidently meant *parvīz*, i.e., the name which stands *third* in the Bundeshesh, whence it necessarily follows that the list of names in the latter is the modern one, commencing with *āśvinī*; see *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1877 (7th April), p. 221. Some of the names here cited by Albīrūnī are distinctly Indian, as *frshṭbāth*, i.e., *proshṭhapāda*, the *ancient* form of name, consequently, (not *śhadrapādā*). Here, too, presumably, as in the case of China, the Buddhists were the channel of communication.

Pp. 250, 251, note ²⁷⁴. The proposition laid down by H. Jacobi in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxx. 306, that no Indian writings, which enumerate the planets in the order—Sun, Moon, Mars, &c.—can have been composed *earlier* than the third century A.D., has application to Yājñavalkya, as well as to the Atharva-parīśiṣṭas, which in point of fact already observe this order; see *I. St.*, x. 317.

P. 253, note *. The absence of mention of the Romakas in the Rámáyana may perhaps also rest upon geographical grounds, namely, on the probable origin of the poem in the east of India, in the land of the Kóśalas, whereas the 'war-part' of the Mahá-Bhárata was in all likelihood composed in Central, if not in Western India.

P. 256, note ²²¹. Cf. Thibaut's paper 'On the Śulva-sūtras' in the *Journ. As. Soc. Bengal*, 1875 (minutely discussed by Mor. Cantor in the hist. lit. div. of the *Zeitsch. für Math. und Physik*, vol. xxii.), and his edition of the Śulva-sūtra of Baudháyana with the commentary of Dvárakánáthayajvan (text with translation) in the *Pandit*, May, 1875-77.

P. 256, note *. The explanation of the Indian figures from the initial letters of the numerals has recently been rudely shaken, see Bühler in *Ind. Ant.*, vi. 48,—through the deciphering, namely, of the ancient 'Nágarí numerals' by Paṇḍit Bhagvánlál Indrají, *ibid.*, p. 42 ff. These, it appears, turn out to be *other* letters, yet the derivation of the later figures from them can hardly be called in question. What principle underlies these ancient numerals is, for the rest, still obscure: the zero has not yet a place among them; there are 'letter-symbols' for 4-10 (1-3 being merely represented by strokes) for the tens up to 90, and for the hundreds up to 1000. Comp. pp. 222, note ²²³, and 257, note ²²⁴.

P. 260, note *. The remainder of the Yátrá has now been edited by Kern in *I. St.*, xiv. and xv.

P. 266 ff. In complete opposition to the former dreams about the high antiquity of Indian medicine, Haas has recently, in *Z. D. M. G.*, xxx. 617 ff. and xxxi. 647 ff., characterised even the most ancient of the Indian medical texts as quite modern productions, to be traced to Arabian sources. In the accounts given by the Arabs themselves of the high repute in which Indian medicine stood with them, and of the translation of works of the kind, which are specified by name, from Sanskrit into Arabic, he recognises hardly any value. As regards the latter point, however, there exists absolutely no ground for throwing doubt upon statements of so definite a character made by the old Arab chroniclers; while, with respect to the former point, the language of Suśruta, Charaka, &c., is distinctly

opposed to the assignment to them of so late a date. At the same time, every real proof of the presence of Greek (or even Arabian) conceptions in the works in question will have to be thankfully received. But the early existence of medical knowledge in India would in no way be prejudiced thereby, as its beginnings are well attested by evidence from the Vedic period, especially from the Atharvaveda.

P. 270, note ³¹⁰. Charaka, as Bühler informs me, has now also been printed at Bombay, edited by Dr. Anna Mureshvar Kunte, Grant Medical College.

P. 271, note ³¹³. The Kavi translation of the Káman-daki-nīti probably belongs, at the earliest, to about the same date as the translation of the Mahá-Bhárata; see remark above to note ²⁰⁴.—Progress has been made with the printing of Nirapeksha's commentary in the *Bibl. Indica*.

P. 273, note ³¹⁹. On modern Indian music, see now the numerous writings of Sourindro Mohun Tagore, Calcutta, 1875 ff., cf. *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1877, p. 487.—It is possible that the investigation of the *gānas* of the Sāma-veda, in case these are still in actual use and could be observed, might yield some practical result for the ancient *laukika* music also.

P. 274, note ³²¹. For such representations of Venus, supported on the tail of a dolphin, or with a dolphin and Cupid behind her, see J. J. Bernouilli, *Aphrodite* (Leipzig, 1873), pp. 245, 370, 405. See also numerous representations of the kind in the *Musée de Sculpture par le Comte F. de Clarac* (Paris, 1836–37), vol. iv., pl. 593, 607, 610, 612, 615, 620, 622, 626–628, 634.

P. 278, note ³²⁷. Bühler has also published a translation of Āpastamba: it is now being reprinted in the series of 'Sacred Books of the East' which is appearing under Max Müller's direction.—Gautama has been edited by Stenzler (London, 1876), and is also comprised in Jivānanda's large collection 'Dharmashastrasamgraha' (Calcutta, 1876), which, all inaccuracies notwithstanding, is yet a very meritorious publication, on account of the abundance of material it contains. It embraces 27 large and small Smṛiti-texts, namely, 3 Ātris, 2 Viṣṇus, 2 Hārītas, Yājñavalkya, 2 Uśanas', Āṅgiras, Yama, Āpa-

stamba, Samvarta, Kātyāyana, Brihaspati, 2 Parāśara, 2 Vyāsa, Śaṅkha, Likhita, Dakṣha, 2 Gautamas, and 2 Vasishthas.—Nārada's Smṛiti has been translated by Jolly (London, 1876); see also his papers, *Ueber die rechtliche Stellung der Frauen bei den Indern* (Munich, 1876), and *Ueber das indische Schuldrecht* (Munich, 1877).

P. 280, note ³²⁹. The Aruṇa-Smṛiti, Bühler informs me, is quite a late production, probably a section of a Purāṇa.

P. 281. As Yājñavalkya enumerates the planets in their Greek order (i. 295) the *earliest* date we can assign to this work is the third century A.D. (see remark above to p. 251, note ²⁷⁴, following Jacobi).

P. 284, 5. See remark on Pañchālachanda above, note to p. 50.

P. 288. E. Senart, in his ingenious work, *La Légende du Bouddha* (Paris, 1875), traces the various legends that are narrated of Buddha (and in part, identically, of Kṛishṇa also) to ancient solar myths which were only subsequently applied to Buddha; comp. my detailed notice and partial rejoinder in the *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1876 (29th April), p. 282 ff.

P. 291, note †. Schiefner's 'Indische Erzählungen,' from the Kāgyur, in vols. vii. and viii. of the *Mélanges Asiatiques* of the St. Petersburg Academy, embrace already forty-seven such legends.

P. 292, note ³⁴⁵. Whether the Buddhaghosha of this inscription is, as Stevenson assumes (p. 13), to be identified with the well-known B. must still appear very doubtful, as the princes mentioned in the rest of these inscriptions belong to a far older period; see Bhaṇḍarkar in the *Transactions of the London Congress of Orientalists* (1876), p. 306 ff.

P. 293, note *. *Sept suttas Pālis, tirés du Dīghanikāya*, from the papers of Paul Grimblot, were published by his widow in 1876 (Paris), text with translation.—The second part of Fausbøll's edition of the Jātaka appeared in 1877.—The Mahāparinibbāna-sutta was edited in 1874 by Childers in the *Journal R. A. S.*, vols. vii. and viii.: a separate impression of it has just appeared. The same journal also contains an edition of the Pātimokkha by Dickson. An edition of the whole Vinaya-piṭaka by Herm. Oldenberg is in the press.

P. 297, note ³⁴⁹. A collected edition of the sacred Aṅgas

of the Jāinas was published last year (1877) at Calcutta by Dhanapatisinhajī: the text is accompanied with the commentary of Abhayadeva and a *bhāṣā*-explanation by Bhagván Vijaya.

P. 300, note ²⁵⁰. On this compare also S. Beal, *The Buddhist Tripitaka as it is known in China and Japan* (Devonport, 1876).

P. 303, note ‡. On possible points of connection between the Avesta and Buddhism see *Jenaer Lit. Zeit.*, 1877, p. 221.

P. 305, note ‡. In Gautama the word *bhikṣu* appears expressly as the name of the third of the four *āśramas*; in place of it Manu has *yati*.

BERLIN, 24th May 1878.

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